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## The Advocate - July 4, 1963

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## Racial Developments

# Archbishop Fights Bias in Employment

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland this week urged all parties involved in present or future building for the Archdiocese of Newark "to make every reasonable effort to proceed without discrimination of any kind, whether based on color, race or nationality."

The statement was contained in a message which reemphasized the Church's position on interracial justice. It was released at a meeting in Trenton attended by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius Institute of Social Education.

### In Paterson

## Four Named Consultants

PATERSON—Bishop James J. Navagh this week announced the appointment of four pastors as pro-synodal parish priest consultants, effective June 24.

Those named include Msgr. Emil R. Suenon, pastor of Sacred Heart, Rockaway; Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, pastor of St. George's, Paterson; Msgr. Christian D. Haag, pastor of St. Monica's, Sussex; and Msgr. Joseph J. Gallo, pastor of St. Joseph's, Newton.

The duties of pro-synodal parish priest consultants include acting in an advisory capacity to the Bishop in the reassignment of parish priests.

### IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Magr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, was named to the 15-member Jersey City Civil Rights Commission by Mayor Thomas Gangemi. The group is expected to meet next week after being given official status by the City Council.

Rev. John F. Doyle of St. Joseph's, Oradell, joined the New Milford Inter-Faith Council, which is designed to prepare for the possible reception of Negroes into the now all-white community. (St. Joseph's rectory is located in New Milford.)

Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland, Calif., backed the right of Negroes to stage non-violent civil rights demonstrations. "They should demonstrate in order to make this country practice what it preaches in the Constitution," Bishop Begin declared. "After all, these people have been waiting 100 years to receive these rights."

The Diocese of Charleston, S.C., announced plans for racial integration in its schools. Bishop Francis F. Reh said the program will go into effect with registration next May for the 1964-65 school year.

Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish leaders sponsored formation of a Boston Conference on Religion and Race to "mobilize the sponsored formation of a Boston Conference on Religion and Race to mobilize the

moral and spiritual forces" in the community against discrimination. Richard Cardinal Cushing is a member of the sponsoring committee.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Archbishop Boland noted that he had recently appointed Father Welsh as liaison from his office to the Archdiocesan Interparochial Directors' committee in the role of coordinator of interracial justice programs for the archdiocese. He also pointed out that Father Welsh is serving on the New Jersey Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity with "our full approval." The committee was named by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

He outlined the Church's position as a promoter of interracial justice and said: "We deplore discrimination and condemn the prejudice in which it has its roots. In the present crisis of interracial unrest, we earnestly implore all Catholics to abide by the highest Christian ideals of brotherly love and neighborliness."

"It has been our policy previously and it will continue to be our policy to insist on justice for all as far as our power permits. In regard to the particular area of building and construction about which accusations and denials have been publicized recently:

"(1) EMPLOYERS and others in charge of hiring are morally obliged not to discriminate against any qualified applicant because of his color, nationality or race. Of course, they are not obliged to hire unqualified persons.

"(2) In these days of relatively high unemployment affecting all, with a higher rate among minority groups, employers, unions and other public forces should recognize their social responsibility to support reasonable programs for 'on the job' training, apprenticeship and other vocational education techniques devised to qualify all worthy applicants for skilled and semi-skilled jobs, regardless of racial or national background or pigmentation of their skin.

"WE EARNESTLY urge all parties involved in present or future building for the Archdiocese of Newark and its affiliates — architects, contractors, unions and all other workers of any description — to make every reasonable effort to proceed without discrimination of any sort, whether based on color, race or nationality. We look forward to receiving willing and sincere cooperation on this score from all immediately concerned with the planning, preparation, constructing and equipping of buildings for the Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Newark."

VATICAN CITY—A private talk with President Kennedy Tuesday climaxed a week of activity for Pope Paul VI — a week highlighted by, but hardly limited to, his coronation on Sunday.

In other matters during the week, the Holy Father:

- Made a plea for increased vocations, especially in the Rome Diocese, during an audience for seminarians.

- Praised the press for its coverage of Pope John's death and the conclave.

- Offered Mass in the Ambrosian Rite for a group of pilgrims from Milan.

- Expressed his joy at the maturity of Africa's new nations in the course of an audience for a Nigerian group.

PRESIDENT Kennedy became the third U. S. chief executive to visit a Pope while in office when he arrived in Vatican City at 10 a.m. Tuesday. He came to Rome the day before after a 10-day tour with stops in Germany, Ireland and Great Britain.

Before the final stages of his fatal illness, Pope John XXIII had scheduled a private audience with the President for late in June. Mr. Kennedy revised his travel plans upon Pope John's death, setting his Rome visit back in hopes that a new Pontiff would be elected in time for a meeting. The quick election of Cardinal Montini to reign as Pope Paul VI paved the way (Continued on Page 2)

## Reopen Council Sept. 29

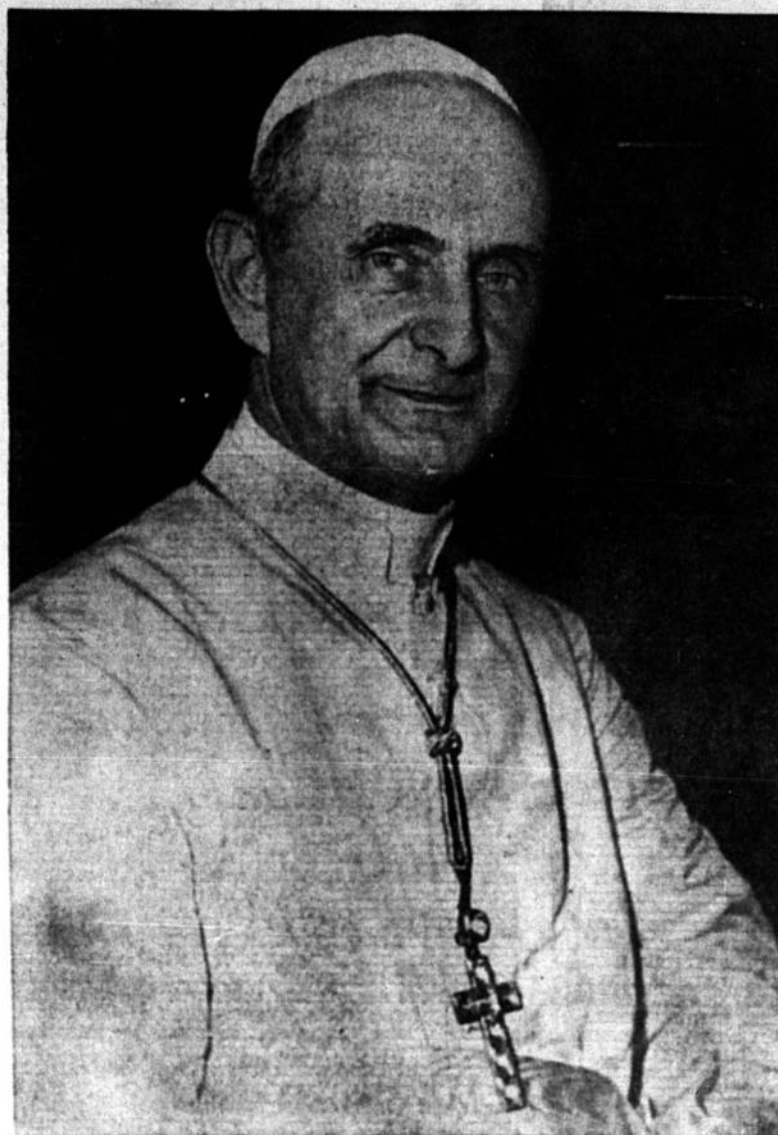
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The second session of the Second Vatican Council will open on the last Sunday of September.

The date — Sept. 29, the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel — was set in a document signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, and issued following an audience with Pope Paul VI.

ALTHOUGH all interim council work was stopped for a month by Pope John's final illness and death, and the election and coronation of Pope Paul, the opening of the second session will take place only three weeks after it was originally scheduled. John XXIII had ordered the second session to begin on Sept. 8.

Announcement of the new date has been sent to council Fathers by the council's general secretariat.

It was also announced that the work of the Coordinating Commission of the Council, headed by Cardinal Cicognani, was to begin on July 3 to complete its revision of the material to be dealt with at the second session. Before his death, Pope John reviewed and approved all but two of the 17 revised projects.



FIRST PORTRAIT — This picture, the first "official" portrait of Pope Paul VI, has been released by the Vatican.

## Reveals New Red Approach To Church in United States

WASHINGTON (NC) — A prominent analyst of communist tactics said in an interview here that the U. S. Reds are offering the hand of friendship to the Catholic Church and warned that they should get "a negative response."

Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department, said the Communist Party, U.S.A., made a "major reversal of policy" after issuance of the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terris*, earlier this year.

THERE WERE earlier in-

dications of a change in the party's attitude toward the Church, he said, but communists think *Pacem in Terris* opens the door to "united-front relations."

"The earlier indications," he said, "were the forward-looking attitude of the Church, as shown in the encyclical, the willingness of the Holy See to have contacts with communist spokesmen; and the increasing social influence of the Catholic Church here, as shown in the National Conference on Religion and Race."

Under the direction of Gus Hall, chairman of the party, he said, the communists resolved to send a letter to Catholic leaders in various cities.

"This letter would refer to the encyclical, suggesting speakers and debates around the communist position and around the suggestions where the Pope calls for positive contributions," he said. Discussion in Catholic colleges was especially encouraged by the communists.

He disclosed the Reds already have offered united-front suggestions to top Catholic leaders, offering to work with them in areas such as race relations, peace and civil rights.

"These offers have been refused," Father Cronin said.

HE CALLED for "utmost caution" in any contacts with party members. Three factors make this necessary, he said. They are:

"(1) The U. S. Communist Party is not independent, but is totally controlled by the Communist Party, Soviet Union. To the extent that high Church authorities find it prudent to discuss certain issues with communist powers, these discussions should be held with the real centers of authority in the communist world.

"(2) The Communist Party is actively engaged in seeking to infiltrate power centers here in the United States. Although it is weak at the moment, it could do great damage, for example, if it could influence the trend of the movement for racial justice in our nation. If violence were to be substituted for non-vio-

lent protest, we could have conditions approximating civil war.

"(3) There are two areas of potential social tension here at the moment. The race problem is already in a high state of tension. The unemployment situation could be a serious social problem if it worsens beyond present levels. Communism thrives in tension situations, and these conditions offer a possibility of reviving the weak Communist Party here.

"Communists will seek to misinterpret passages in *Pacem in Terris*, holding that the Church has removed its objections to united-front action.

In fact, the encyclical holds that any contacts with communists should be held only by competent persons, with the utmost prudence, and subject to ecclesiastical authority. All these reasons dictate a negative response to communist offers here in the United States."

## Hungarian Bishop Hopeful on Talks

ROME (NC) — The acting head of the Hungarian Bishops' Conference said here he is very hopeful that negotiations between his communized nation and the Holy See can improve Church-State relations there.

Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad spoke in an interview published by the Rome newspaper, *Il Tempo*. He was here to attend the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

BISHOP HAMVAS was asked about the possible success of interrupted negotiations regarding Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary — now living in asylum at the U. S. legation in Budapest — and better conditions for the Church in Hungary.

He answered that he is "optimistic, very optimistic about the possibility of reopening negotiations and of their positive results." He added that "on the part of the Hungarian government there is good will."

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI was crowned in St. Peter's Square June 30 in a magnificent evening ceremony witnessed by 250,000 people. When Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani placed the triple tiara on the head of the successor to Pope John XXIII, the throng cheered and the great bells of St. Peter's Basilica rang out—a peal taken up by Rome's 500 churches to tell the city its new Bishop had been crowned.

Earlier, the Pope delivered a message to the world in nine languages.

The crowning capped a three-hour ceremony—only half as long as usual—which began at 6 p. m. to avoid Rome's intense summer heat. The vast crowd included delegations from 82 foreign nations, including the U. S. The

## New Jerseyans At Coronation

NEWARK — Charles W. Engelhard Jr., chairman of Engelhard Industries here, was one of four official U. S. representatives at the coronation of Pope Paul VI June 30.

Engelhard, a resident of Far Hills, is a vestryman in the Episcopal parish in Bernardsville. The other members of the delegation were Chief Justice Earl Warren, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Rabbi Lewis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York.

American representatives were headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Among the 71 Cardinals present were all five American Cardinals.

ALTHOUGH THE former Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini of Milan became Pope as soon as he accepted his election in conclave, the coronation ceremony is a traditional ritual in which a new Pontiff publicly takes on the burden of the papacy.

Marked with incomparable splendor, the ceremony was interrupted three times for a grim reminder of man's mortality. Each time a piece of burning flax flared up before the Pope, an attendant solemnly reminded him: "Sic transit gloria mundi—Thus passes the glory of the world."

The program began moments after 6 p. m. with a procession from the Hall of Vestments in the Vatican. The lengthy procession traveled down the Royal Staircase, through the famous Bronze Doors and into the square.

A group of Swiss guards led the way, followed by ecclesiastical members of the papal household. Members of the Curia staff were followed by several hundred Patriarchs, Bishops, Archbishops and Cardinals, dressed in white vestments and wearing white miters.

FOLLOWING THE Cardinals were various officials behind them came Pope Paul, carried high on his portable throne by eight men. He was dressed in full pontifical robes with a mitre of cloth of gold and a large, richly embroidered cape enveloping him from neck to feet.

Both lay and religious attendants surrounded the papal chair, followed by Abbots and generals of religious orders. (Continued on Page 2)



REUNION — Archbishop Boland greets Auxiliary Bishop Caesar M. Gatimu of Nyeri, Kenya, at the Newark Chancery Office June 25. The African Bishop met the Archbishop at the first session of the Vatican Council. Bishop Gatimu is on an extended visit to this country in search of assistance for his diocese.

## Supreme Court Ruling:

# Argument for Parochial Aid Seen

This analysis of the U. S. Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding the right of a member of a religious sect to receive public welfare benefits without surrendering her right of religious freedom was prepared by George E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Department, NCWC, and an authority on the question of Church-State relations in constitutional law.

The U. S. Supreme Court has given parents of parochial school students a strong new argument to use in their efforts to win equal treatment for their children in the distribution of public welfare benefits.

Overshadowed somewhat by the court's ruling the same day, June 17, barring public school prayer and Bible reading, the decision in the case of *Sherbert vs. Verner* may nevertheless have a substantial bearing on the whole question of public aid for children in parochial schools.

IN THE CASE, a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was discharged by a South Carolina employer because she would not work on Saturday, the sabbath day of her faith. She then filed for unemployment compensation under the state law.

The South Carolina Employment Security Commission found that the appellant's self-imposed restrictions — specifically, her refusal to work on Saturday — constituted a voluntary termination of em-

ployment which made her unavailable for work. Consequently, it held that she was not entitled to unemployment compensation.

This ruling was supported by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, which rejected the contention that the statute denied the appellant her right to the free exercise of her religion as guaranteed under the First Amendment.

THE U. S. SUPREME Court held, 7-2, that the South Carolina court was in error. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the majority opinion, relied on the school bus transportation case of *Everson v. Board of Education*. In that case, decided in 1947, the Supreme Court had upheld a New Jersey law under which the state paid the cost of transporting parochial school students to and from school.

Applying the principles of the *Everson* ruling to the *Sherbert* case, Justice Brennan stated:

"namely that no state may 'exclude individual Catholics, Lutherans, Mohammedans, Baptists, Jews, Methodists, non-believers, Presbyterians, or the members of any other faith, because of their faith,

### Other School News Page 3

or lack of it, from receiving the benefits of public welfare legislation.' *Everson v. Board of Education*."

This language, which is consistently and conveniently ignored by those opposing transportation of children to church-related schools or participation in federal aid programs, is given renewed vigor and currency by the court's decision in the South Carolina case.

The language in the context of the *Sherbert* case is made more meaningful at a time when a number of states are considering school bus legislation.

JUST AS THE Seventh Day Adventist could not be conscientiously forced to "choose between following the precepts of her religion and forfeiting benefits," so it logically can be argued that parents who wish to have their children transported to parochial schools may not be

denied this "benefit or privilege."

Withholding of transportation services is substantially the same as withholding of unemployment benefits. In each case the withholding is related to the exercise of a religious right protected by the First Amendment. Actually, the transportation case is stronger for the child attends school in compliance with the compulsory education law, in addition to the parental choice, where his studies contribute to the public benefit of the whole community.

IT HAS frequently been argued that when a parent in the exercise of religious freedom and in pursuance with religious conviction sends his child to a parochial school, he thereby makes a voluntary choice for which he should pay.

The Supreme Court meets this "you've made your choice, now pay for it" argument head-on and rejects it in these words:

"It is too late in the day to doubt that liberties of religion and expression may be infringed by denial or the placing of conditions upon a benefit or privilege."

PARENTS NOW HAVE this strong holding upon which to rely; a holding which clar-

fies and gives substance to the language in the *Everson* case referring to "the withholding of welfare benefits."

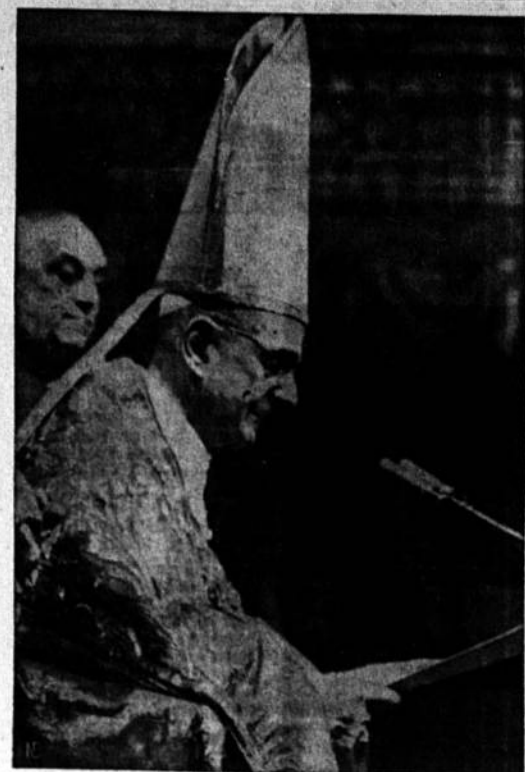
During the last year it has been contended that the *Everson* case is no longer persuasive because of the dissent of Justice William O. Douglas in *Engel v. Vitale* (the New York Regents' Prayer case of 1962) in which he said the transportation case was incorrectly decided.

None of the other justices have concurred in this view, however, and in light of the decision in the *Sherbert* case it is illogical to think that they will.

It is not wise in this field to make broad applications on the basis of a particular decision. But certainly the juridical philosophy and the precise language of the court's *Sherbert* opinion strongly point to the conclusion that transportation legislation and other public aid legislation for children in parochial schools must now be evaluated in the light of principles favorable to their constitutionality.

And arguments in support of such legislation may now validly be based upon free exercise considerations under the First Amendment, as well as upon public purpose principles under the 14th Amendment.





FORMAL MOMENT — Wearing his miter, Pope Paul VI stands before the microphone in the Sistine Chapel to give the first public address of his reign.

### Brief Postponement

## Pilgrims Reassured On Beatification

VATICAN CITY—A group of American pilgrims who came here expecting to attend the beatification of Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia were assured by Pope Paul VI that the ceremony would not be postponed for long.

"We understand your keen disappointment," he told them in English, "on learning of the postponement of the beatification ceremony which would have given the world still another example of heroic virtue nurtured on American soil. It will not be long before Bishop Neumann is numbered among the blessed."

Later, while talking to a group of Pennsylvania Bishops accompanying the pilgrims, Pope Paul was asked when the ceremony will be held. "Perhaps during the next session of the council," he replied.

The beatification, originally scheduled to be held June 23, was postponed because of the death of Pope John.

THE PONTIFF praised America's "warm hospitality and generosity" in his address

to the pilgrims. He lauded Americans because "in your abundance you have not forgotten the less fortunate countries." He particularly cited American aid "to the new, emerging nations."

He extended his greetings to all U.S. Catholics and non-Catholics.

Pope Paul said the visit to Rome "should be a rich and unforgettable experience — all around you there are monuments and reminders of the glories of the Church and her faithful."

Here one can sense in a special way the unity and the agelessness of the Church."

He called upon the American pilgrims to "imitate the heroic men and women venerated in the numerous churches of this holy city."

"You are the first group of Americans," he said, "that we have met since our election to the Chair of Peter. We ask you to take back to all the citizens of the U.S. our first greetings here. All morning people

## Pope Paul's First English Address

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of Pope Paul VI's first English-language address. It was given to an American pilgrimage group June 25, 1963. The pilgrimage was planned to coincide with the beatification of Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia but the ceremonies had to be postponed because of the death of Pope John XXIII.

We are very happy to greet you, our beloved children from the United States of America who have made this long journey to see your venerated Bishop Neumann raised to the honors of the altar. We understand your keen disappointment upon learning of the postponement of the ceremony of beatification which would have given to the world yet another example of heroic virtue nurtured on American soil. It will not be long before Bishop Neumann is numbered among the blessed.

However, your visit to Rome

### Nixon Family Meets Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon — accompanied by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College — talked with Pope Paul in the Pontiff's private library for more than 15 minutes. After the private audience, Pope Paul received Mrs. Nixon and the Nixon daughters, Patricia, 17, and Julie, 14.

After the audience, Nixon lauded the Pope, saying that he "has a very broad understanding not only of the problems of the Church, as one would expect, but also of the world." "He is interested in all peoples around the world and I am sure he will carry on the great tradition of Pope Pius and Pope John," he added.

should be a rich and unforgettable experience. All around you there are numerous monuments, reminders of the glories of the Church and her faithful. Here one can sense in a special way the unity and agelessness of the Church. And here, at the tomb of St. Peter, we traverse centuries to return to the times of the Apostles Peter and Paul. The lessons that one learns here are precious, and are an encouragement to imitate heroic men and women venerated in the many churches of this holy city.

WE ASK YOU to take back to all citizens of the United States our greetings. We have visited your noble country and we have experienced personally your sincere and warm hospitality and generosity. The industry of your people and the rich blessings of natural resources have made yours a prosperous land. In your abundance you have not forgotten less fortunate peoples, and to them and to new emerging nations you have given valuable assistance.

The Catholics of the United States have been outstanding for their devoted loyalty to the successors of St. Peter; they have been singularly generous to the Church and its missionary activity. Your young men and women are giving of their talents in every part of the world.

We are mindful, too, of our non-Catholic brothers, and upon them and their loved ones we invoke rich heavenly grace. To you, venerable brothers and beloved children, to your families and friends, and through you to our brother Bishops, clergy, religious and all faithful of the United States, we impart, in pledge of abundant heavenly blessings and assistance our special paternal apostolic benediction.

# Pope Paul and the Council: Reforms to Continue

VATICAN CITY (NC) — If the pronouncements of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini on the Second Vatican Council are any indication of the mind of Pope Paul VI on the same, then there is every reason to expect the council to continue its program of sound and vigorous reform.

Even before the world knew who would be chosen the successor of Pope John XXIII, the question of the continuation of the council was a paramount question.

The dying wish of Pope John made it all but certain that no matter who would be elected the council would continue. The real question was how would it continue.

When the choice of the Cardinals fell upon Cardinal Montini, this could more easily be answered, for few ecclesiastics in the world expressed themselves publicly on the subject of the ecumenical council more than did Cardinal Montini.

AS ARCHBISHOP of Milan he delivered three major addresses on the council, composed a lengthy pastoral letter on the subject, and wrote a weekly comment from Rome for his archdiocesan newspaper while the first session of the council was in progress last fall.

In 1959 when Pope John first announced his intention of calling an ecumenical council, Cardinal Montini was the first to respond publicly. The day after Pope John's announcement, Cardinal Montini wrote a letter to the clergy of Milan expressing his happiness at the prospect, and his anticipation of great accomplishments for it.

On the basis of what Montini the Cardinal said, the out-

standing questions of the council in the mind of Montini the Pope will be: the powers and rights of the Bishops in relation to the powers and rights of the Pope; the nature of the Church; Christian unity; the apostolate of the laity; and the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

HIS THOUGHTS were expressed in the pastoral letter written from Rome in Lent of 1962.

"Ever since the moment in which the Pope announced the council, we ourselves have raised a cry of joy and of hope. When the Pope announced the ecumenical council it seemed that he had guessed a secret expectancy not only of the episcopal college but of the whole Catholic world.

A flame of enthusiasm passed through the Church. He had the intuition, perhaps the inspiration, that calling the council would stimulate a vitality in the Church without comparison."

Cardinal Montini developed at length the role which the Pope has in a council. He wrote:

"It is very important to understand the position of the Pope in regard to the ecumenical council. It is necessary to remember that the Pope alone possesses the supreme and full power of jurisdiction over the whole Church."

Therefore the Pope can act, with full authority and efficacy, without the council. He never acts, even in the exercise of such authority, without considering himself in communion with the episcopate and the Church. But the Faith of all is given to him and to him alone to con-

firm. The council, on the other hand, cannot act validly without the Pope.

"THE COUNCIL does not add substantial validity to the authority of the Pope, while unity with the Pope is indispensable if the council is to have its specific efficacy. The council does not distinguish its jurisdiction from that of the Pope, but identifies itself with that of the Pope, constituting with him the supreme power in all the Church.

"The council therefore is not indispensable to the government of the Church but, while the council is united with the Pope, the government of the Church takes on its most solemn, most manifest and most efficacious form."

Therefore the hypothesis is wholly unfounded which speaks of councils as useless after the definition of the fullness of the pontifical power which was pronounced by the First Vatican Council. It seems to us that just the contrary has been demonstrated by the convocation of the council.

"Pontifical authority does not diminish but sustains the episcopal authority and finds its own honor in the dignity and the stability of the episcopate."

IN CARDINAL Montini's mind, the constitution of the Church was the greatest thing to be expected from the council. On this he wrote:

"The declaration most expected from the council concerns the Church itself, as everyone knows. Its constitutional law is still not wholly clear and defined."

"The interruption of the work of the First Vatican Council and the need to clarify

the essence of the episcopate, its functions, its powers and its obligations, leave one to suppose that the Second Vatican Council will include among its topics also that of the episcopate, to illustrate its evangelical origins, the sacramental gifts of grace and the powers of teaching, of ministering, and of jurisdiction, both in the person of the individual Bishop and in the expressions of the Bishops collectively, and to confirm its dependence upon the Pope and at the same time its communion, its brotherhood and its collaboration with the Supreme Pontiff.

"This matter of the episcopate, under a doctrinal as well as under a juridical and pastoral aspect, is perhaps the most awaited, the most grave and the most potentially fruitful of the beneficial results of the council.

"The discussion on the nature and function of the episcopate in harmony with the Roman pontificate could bring a new and spontaneous affirmation of unity of the Church around the Chair of St. Peter and give a beginning to a great and more organic internationalization of the central government of the Church."

IT MAY HAVE come as surprise to some to hear Cardinal Montini, whose background was so thoroughly steeped in the spirit of the Roman Curia, speak about reform.

His remarks at the time are given greater importance now that he has ascended the throne of Peter.

He said: "The idea of ecclesiastical reform, so easy and at the same time so difficult, is grow-

ing in our spirits. It is the Pope this time who is arousing it before the whole Church. Reform, the program of the saints, has been from time to time through the centuries the renewing ferment of Catholic tradition, as it has been the dividing ferment of the Church's compactness."

"Whence springs the concept of reform? It is born of two roots: observation of evil and reaction variously conceived

"THE WORK OF God is realized in men of this world who can be fallible and frail, even if sustained by grace and by the pledge of following Christ. It is necessary, in other words, to distinguish two aspects of the Church, that of divine institution and that of a community composed of men. . . . It is the character of this council, which expressly tends to some notable reform, that it derives from the fact that the desire for good rather than flight from evil has inspired its convocation."

"The Church cannot change its fundamental structure or its traditional aspect. It will not be able to break its adhesion to the interpretative legislation of the evangelical spirit (as for example on ecclesiastical celibacy), but one may believe that not a few innovations can be introduced by the council, and be received favorably by the faithful: in the field of the liturgy and in pastoral and missionary fields where special concessions will certainly be given to the apostolic ministry."

ONE OF THE most vigorous appeals for reform from a man of Cardinal Montini's

stature came toward the end of this pastoral letter when he wrote:

"The message of religion in its authentic content should be adapted to the intelligence and in part also to the tastes of men, who in the course of the centuries have changed their language and their mental habits. Here it is a matter of refurbishing and of revivifying the exterior vestments of religion."

"It is a matter of giving them the possibility of circulation through the avenues of language and culture and the arts of our time. And this the council will do, even if it will defend Latin as the language of the priest and of its world correspondence and even if it preserves the genuine and marvelous expressions of our immortal liturgy."

"THE COUNCIL, I think, will do more for our world. That is, it will seek not only to make our religion more readily understandable, but also more easy to practice. One may not think that the Church will ever change the laws which God willed to be the foundation and the monitor of the council will be their inflexible defender. But there are also ecclesiastical laws, and some of these are no longer in use and are difficult to apply to the requirements of modern life. This is why one speaks of bringing Canon Law up to date."

"The Church will seek to do today what it has done for centuries: to give peace and brotherhood to men, making them sons of God in Christ. It will seek always to give a soul, a Christian soul, to the world."

## Coronation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

After being seated, the Pontiff received the obedience of the Cardinals, who approached the throne in order of seniority, knelt, and kissed the papal ring.

THE PONTIFF'S coronation took place following a Solemn Pontifical Mass, celebrated at a portable altar near the throne, and his sermon. Cardinal Ottaviani held the crown high over Pope Paul's head, then lowered it slowly and set it firmly in place.

"Receive the tiara adorned with three crowns," he said in a strong voice, "and know that thou art the Father of Princes and Ruler of Kings, the Vicar on Earth of Our Savior Jesus Christ to Whom is honor and glory through the ages."

Moments later, the throng hushed as the Holy Father imparted his blessing.

First the Pontiff recited the Litany of the Saints, asked God to forgive the sins of man and asked that mankind receive pardon, absolution and remission of sins, and then gave the papal blessing to the watching throng.

POPE PAUL emphasized his quest for peace and Christian unity in his nine-language sermon.

The Pope spoke longest in Latin, and most briefly in Polish and Russian.

He warned against illusions that the path to Christian unity would be an easy one. But he added:

Relying only on the

weapons of truth and charity, we intend to pursue the dialogue" with non-Catholic Christians.

The Pontiff's remarks in English were as follows:

"WE WISH now to address to our venerable brothers and beloved children who use the English language, a word of greeting and blessing in their mother tongue. Spreading from its birthplace in the British Isles to every continent and every corner of the earth, your language makes a notable contribution towards increased understanding and unity between nations and races."

"Like our venerable predecessors on the Throne of Peter, we too intend to dedicate ourselves to the encouragement of greater mutual comprehension, charity and peace between peoples, that peace which our Blessed Lord left to us and which the world, without him cannot give."

"We exhort you our children, and all English-speaking men of goodwill, to strive and to pray that this priceless blessing may be given and preserved upon earth, as announced by the angels when Christ, our Savior was born."

"Giving glory to God in the highest, we invoke his richest graces upon you all, your families at home, especially the children, the sick and the suffering; and to all we impart from our paternal heart a special apostolic benediction."

## Cardinal Notes Warmth of Pope

VATICAN CITY — After his election, Pope Paul VI personally greeted everyone who had taken part in the conclave that elected him, even the kitchen help.

This was revealed here by Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna who stressed the Pope's personal warmth in an interview here.

"AFTER THE election, we Cardinals went in to lunch together and sat according to our place in the conclave," he recalled. "The new Pope appeared dressed in white. He sat at the place that he had occupied as a Cardinal instead of at the head of the table. That place was assigned to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. This surely was a warm gesture."

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## Busy Schedule . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for necessary arrangements. Woodrow Wilson, the first U.S. president to meet with a Pope while still serving in office, visited Pope Benedict XV in 1919. In 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had an audience with Pope John. Several other Presidents visited Popes after leaving office.

Mr. Kennedy visited the North American College as the guest of Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector, after his meeting with the Holy Father.

IN HIS MEETING with the seminarians, the Pope stressed the "passion" with which present-day priests should work to accomplish their mission. He urged the seminarians to be diligent in their studies, exercise self-discipline and plan their future carefully.

"You have taken first place in my heart because you are my seminarians and because you are students of this beloved diocese which the Lord has entrusted to my pastoral care," declared the Pope, who is also Bishop of Rome.

"I think of you, follow you and pray for you," he told the seminarians, "and I would like to know you and visit you."

THE HOLY FATHER told some 1,000 Italian and foreign newsmen he will do all he can to help them cover and understand the second session of the ecumenical council, which will begin Sept. 29.

The Pontiff drew a prolonged burst of applause when he referred to reporters as "colleagues," recalling that his father had been a journalist.

"We refer to this fact to tell you . . . how predisposed is our mind to sympathy, esteem and trust for what you are and for what you do. We can almost say that our family education makes us one of you. It makes you our colleagues."

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leagues and friends."

The Pope also visited headquarters of Vatican Radio where, in a brief talk, he stressed the importance of modern communications in the life of the Church.

POPE PAUL followed the custom of the Milan Archdiocese in celebrating an Ambrosian Rite Mass for pilgrims. The Ambrosian Rite, followed in Milan and several nearby areas, has several significant differences from the Latin Rite Mass, among them a different arrangement of the Kyrie; singing of the Credo before the Preface; an offering of bread and wine by laypeople; omission of the Agnus Dei except in Requiem Masses; and, frequently, an Old Testament lesson in addition to the Gospel and Epistle.

Following another old tradition, Pope Paul blessed palliums, liturgical garments made from the wool of lambs. Palliums are bands worn by Archbishops and certain privileged Bishops. The lambs had been blessed by the late Pope

John, in keeping with custom, on Jan. 28, the Feast of St. Agnes.

Every June 28, the eve of the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, the reigning Pontiff blesses the palliums in St. Peter's.

THE POPE SPOKE in English at an audience granted to 70 Nigerians who had come to Rome for his coronation and to repay the visit he made to their country a year ago when he was Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan.

The Pontiff stayed several days in the African nation during his tour of the continent, traveling about 1,200 miles throughout the country to visit missionaries and inspect Catholic institutions. The Nigerian pilgrims were led by Bishop Godfrey Okoye, C.S.S., of Port Harcourt.

After sending his best wishes to Catholic missions in Nigeria and all Africa, the Pope said he hopes that all the new nations of the continent "may enjoy the rights which are characteristic of modern civilized society and that, helped fraternally by countries which are more developed economically and culturally, they may achieve in freedom and peace a prosperity corresponding to their mutual human dignity."

The Pontiff declared: "We welcome with admiration and joy the awakening of Africa to civil maturity and consequently to freedom, independence and progress."

## Pontiff Gifted In Languages

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul's command of languages was quickly illustrated in the first days of his pontificate.

In his talk on peace and the Vatican's relations with the nations of the world, made before diplomats of 50 nations, the Pontiff used French.

In addressing American pilgrims, he spoke in English, and conversed in Polish with Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland.

He crowned the display of linguistic ability at his coronation, when he spoke in nine languages: Latin, Italian, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Russian.

## Papal Blessing For Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Pope Paul VI imparted by wire his apostolic blessing to the faculty and students of the University of Notre Dame and recalled his visit to the institution in 1960.

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# Bible Rule Overshadowed Other High Court Actions

WASHINGTON (NC) — Church-State relations, civil rights, obscenity and censorship — in all these areas and dimensions the U.S. Supreme Court took important actions during its 1962-63 term.

The decision barring religious exercises from public schools had the effect of overshadowing somewhat the nine preceding months' activity, but during the year the court had acted on a dozen other cases raising Church-State issues; pushed racial integration ahead on several fronts; and handed down one major decision on censorship and set the stage for another next year.

On the same day the court announced its prayer decision, it remanded a similar case in which the Florida Supreme Court had upheld religious practices in Dade County public schools. The U. S. Supreme Court directed the lower court to give the case further consideration in light of the ruling in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases.

June 17 also saw the court uphold, 7-2, the right of a Seventh Day Adventist woman to receive unemployment compensation from South Carolina even though she refused, on religious grounds, to accept available Saturday work.

THESE DECISIONS, however, by no means exhaust the court's action on Church and State. Others include the following:

● Last Oct. 8 the court refused to review an appeal from an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that lending textbooks to students in religiously oriented schools violates the state constitution. The Oregon court had upheld the 20-year-old textbook lending program on the grounds that providing books to Catholic school students violated the state constitution's ban on spending public funds to aid religious institutions.

● On the same day the high court refused to consider a case from Kentucky in which an arrangement for leasing a hospital built largely with public funds to Catholic nuns had been challenged on Church-State grounds. The court's action in effect upheld the constitutionality of the leasing arrangement, involving Benedictine nuns and a hospital in Irvine, Ky.

● The court on Dec. 17 dismissed a challenge by three Louisville retail stores to Kentucky's law banning unnecessary business activity. This was in line with its 1961 decisions upholding the constitutionality of Sunday observance laws of several other states.

● On Feb. 18 the Supreme Court dismissed an appeal by several Jehovah's Witnesses whose children were expelled from public school in Arizona for refusing, on religious grounds, to take part in singing the National Anthem.

The court did not comment on this case, which raises issues similar to those in the

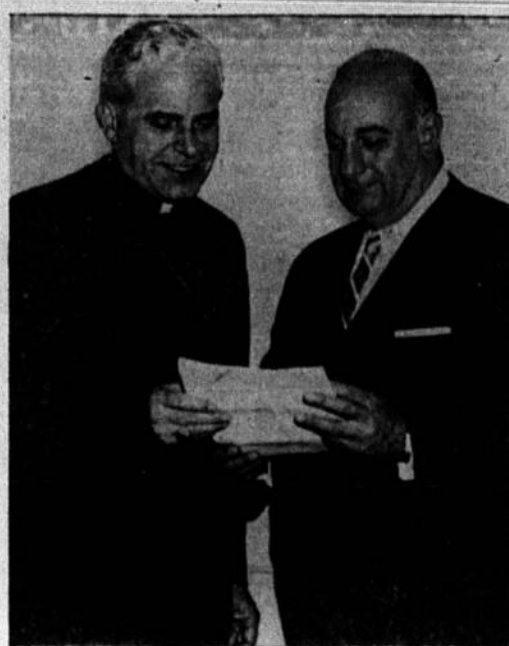
case of the Seventh Day Adventist denied unemployment compensation in South Carolina.

Presumably the court felt that Arizona had a reason sufficient to justify its action in expelling the Jehovah's Witnesses pupils, but that South Carolina lacked an adequate reason for refusing unemployment compensation to the Adventist.

● On April 15 the court refused to consider an appeal by members of a religious sect, the Emmanuel Association, who alleged that Nebraska school regulations on teacher certification infringed on parents' rights to educate their children in religious schools of their choice.

THE COURT handed down one decision in the area of censorship and obscenity. On Feb. 18 it held, 8-1, that the Rhode Island Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth violated the Constitution by sending book and magazine lists of publications it deemed objectionable for youth and suggesting it might recommend prosecution of distributors who did not comply with its findings.

The court also set the stage for a landmark ruling on censorship by agreeing to hear arguments on a Los Angeles bookseller's conviction for selling Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" and on an Ohio theater manager's conviction for showing the film "The Lovers."



UN CHAIRMAN — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark and Auxiliary Bishop Dougherty of Seton Hall University look over plans for the celebration of United Nations Week in Newark, for which the Bishop has been named chairman. The first meeting of the committee will be held July 8 at the Newark Board of Education.

# New Bible Anthology Prepared By Priest, Rabbi, Protestant

NEW YORK (NC) — A priest, a rabbi and a Methodist layman have collaborated on a Bible anthology for use in public school courses in

literature, history and social studies.

The book, "Bible Selections for General Education," is scheduled for publication in time for use during the 1963-'64 school year.

made to obscure radical differences in belief, but on the contrary... they have sought to make these differences comprehensible, feeling that any person living in the pluralistic society of the U. S. should have some understanding of the religion of his neighbors.

IT QUOTED the compilers as saying that "a knowledge of people, places and ideas contained in the Bible, and an awareness of the different interpretations is part of the required information of civilized people."

The publishers said the selections in the anthology come from various English translations of the Bible and "illustrate the development of the English language and the growth of Biblical scholarship."

## In Florida To Study Religion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (RNS) — Florida's legislature reacted swiftly to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

It passed a bill allowing but not requiring secular courses in religion to be taught in Florida schools. County school boards may decide whether they want such a course included in the curriculum of their schools.

The vote in the House of Representatives was 119-1, in the Senate it was unanimous.

ITS PUBLISHERS, Harper and Row, linked publication of the anthology to the U. S. Supreme Court's June 17 ruling against devotional Bible reading and prayer in public schools. The court said it had no objection to Bible reading in secular subjects, such as literature and history courses.

The anthology is believed to be the first such undertaking in America by scholars from the three major religious groups.

Collaborating in its preparation were Rev. Walter M. Abbott, S.J., feature editor of America magazine and founder of the publication New Testament Abstracts; Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, staff consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Rolfe Lanier Hunt, associate director of the department of church and public school relations of the National Council of Churches.

A publishers' announcement that "no attempt has been

## Vows Fight On Flag Suit

LAWDALE, Cal. (RNS) — The Catholic Council on Civil Liberties (CCCL) announced here it will oppose a suit that has challenged the constitutionality of the words "under God" as recited in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in California public schools.

Thomas Francis Ritt, national director of the CCCL, said the group would enter the case by filing an amicus curiae (friend-of-the-court) brief.

THE SUIT was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Haswell Parker, a high school teacher. The Southern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is representing him.

Ritt said the CCCL would oppose the arguments of Parker and the ACLU. He also said his group is preparing to argue against what he called "the secularistic policy" of the ACLU in Church-State relations.

The ACLU, Ritt said, "will not stop with this one suit, but, according to reliable sources, will press similar suits throughout the country."

Ritt said the CCCL's legal committee will enlist the aid of Catholic attorneys all over the country. "The gauntlet is down," he said, "to all religiously oriented Americans. The devotees of Americanism — fourth religion — secularism — seem to be preparing to drive all vestiges of God and religion out of American public life."

# Rhode Island Textbook Requests Are Fewer Than Anticipated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (RNS) — Far fewer requests than expected have been made by private and parochial school pupils for loans of textbooks under Rhode Island's controversial new law permitting such aid.

The reason: Catholic schools, which enroll 48,000 of the state's 51,000 private school students, already have most of the books their pupils will need for the coming year.

MSGR. ARTHUR T. Geoghegan, school superintendent of the Providence Diocese, indicated that most parochial schools — at least on the elementary level — had the texts needed in studies covered by

the statute.

Under the law, Rhode Island communities must fill requests from non-public school students for books in science, mathematics and foreign languages. A long list of recommended texts in these fields, from which all loans must be made, has been distributed by the Rhode Island Department of Education.

Although pupils may ask for the books, officials of non-public schools are barred from asking for them under the law. To solve this problem, parent groups in Rhode Island plan to assist pupils in making the requests. It has been indicated that the private and parochial school PTA groups would serve as intermediaries between the schools and the pupils.

STATEWIDE, it has been estimated that about \$115,000

is involved in the book loan program. Cities and towns will pay for the books and will be reimbursed, from 25 to 50%, through the regular state aid to education program. However, because most Catholic schools have the texts they need, the cost of the loan program is expected to fall short of original projections for the 1963-64 school year.

MSGR. Geoghegan commented on the "hands-off" attitude taken by the diocese since passage of the law last February.

"The Catholic School Board and our schools are totally disassociated with the implementation of the textbook law," he said.

Catholic schools will do only two things, he stressed. They will give the name of the textbook to a parent on request, and they will provide answers to public school authorities who call to verify that a pupil requesting a book is actually enrolled in the school.

The Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is planning to challenge the law's constitutionality, is waiting to see how the distribution process is handled before introducing the case in the court.

## Five Teachers Receive Grants

JERSEY CITY — The Allah Caravan of the Order of Alhambra, K. of C., has given scholarship grants to five teachers who work with handicapped children.

The recipients were Sister Marie Paula, C.S.J., Sister Bernadette Marie, Sister M. Thomas Anne, C.S.J., Sister M. Victoria Li Puma, M.P.F., and William Talero of Jersey City.

The education of teachers in special training to help handicapped children is the principal charitable aim of the Order of Alhambra.

## Voluntary Bible Reading Legal?

DOVER, Del. (NC) — Delaware's Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson decided Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer may be continued in the state's public schools on a voluntary basis — and he has personal plans to back up his opinion.

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, Buckson said, ruled out state law which requires such exercises. But the "same Constitution and articles thereof, which are now being interpreted to abolish laws which make religious services a duty, may also be invoked to permit religious exercises as a right," he added.

Buckson said that at the opening of the next school term his child will read from the Bible in class, recite the Lord's Prayer and give the salute to the flag.

## Richmond Diocese Limits Class Size

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — The Richmond diocesan school board has told Catholic schools to limit classrooms to 30 pupils beginning in the 1964-65 school year.

In addition, double sessions were ordered to be discontinued.

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## Msgr. Oesterreicher Says:

# Christian-Jewish Document Is Still Before Council

NEWARK — Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, one of the authors of a declaration prepared for the Second Vatican Council on Christian-Jewish relations, this week refuted statements on the subject attributed to Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J.

IN A QUESTION and answer session at the annual conference of the National Community Relations Advisory Committee, a Jewish organization, in Atlantic City, Father Weigel was reported to have said that a statement concerning anti-Semitism was prepared for the council by Msgr. Oesterreicher and Abbot Leo Rudloff, O.S.B.

He said it was not presented because it might have seemed to the Arab states to be a pro-Israel document. He also said that he did not believe it would come up in the second session which opens Sept. 29.

REACHED BY phone at Grailville, Ohio, where he is attending a theological conference, Msgr. Oesterreicher

issued a statement which made the following main points:

(1) At no time was there contemplated or drafted a mere condemnation of anti-Semitism. The Church has condemned anti-Semitism several times in the past and these condemnations stand. The council is not to issue condemnations but to make Catholics everywhere see the great problems of today in a positive light.

(2) The declaration referred to as prepared by himself and Abbot Rudloff was actually prepared by many members of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. Like every other statement prepared for the council, it has gone through many stages. But it has not been dropped and there is every reason to hope that the council will have something to say on the ties binding Christian and Jew to one another as sons of Abram.

(3) It is true that there has been opposition to any statement on the Jews by the council, because it could be mis-

construed as a political interference. This is not as far-fetched as it seems. In an article by a Jewish spokesman in a Catholic periodical, the author was so carried away as to suggest that the council crown its work by recognition of the State of Israel. This showed little discretion and little awareness of the function of the council, which is strictly non-political.

(4) Whenever a story like this appears, one or another Arab state protests. At no time has an Arab Bishop opposed a statement by the council seeking to strengthen the religious and human ties between Christians and Jews.

Msgr. Oesterreicher summed it up saying "I do not know what the council will do. After all, this solemn gathering of Bishops is a sovereign body. It is in no way bound by the schemata proposed or not proposed. But there is every likelihood that the Second Vatican Council... will promote the spirit of dialogue and friendship between Christians and Jews."

# Cardinal Outlines Tasks Facing New Holy Father

By RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI faces superhuman burdens that only the prayers of entire Christendom can lighten.

On the international scene, the Pontiff is confronted with a bewildered and chaotic world.

Exaggerated nationalism which forced us into two wars is still rampant. Newly independent nations, unaccustomed to self-government, are plagued with instability.

One-fourth of the world's inhabited areas are controlled by atheistic communism.

SOME THINK we are entering a non-Christian era. While we cannot agree, nevertheless there is evidence for their conclusion.

Despite its current prosperity, Italy gave an approval to communism during the recent election which surprised even communist leaders. Italian voters may not be classified

but their support of communism is definitely discouraging.

The progress of this international conspiracy in the center of Christianity is cited by those who predict the dawn of a non-Christian era.

Pope Paul is faced with the problem of counteracting this propaganda. Unnumbered children are being trained to become the communist adults of the future.

LATIN AMERICA is another problem that weighs heavily on the new Pope. Cuba has been lost. Other countries to the south face a crisis which could explode at any time.

One-third of the earth's Catholics live in Latin America. It has been conservatively estimated that over 100,000 priests are needed to give them adequate religious service and instruction.

But even if enough priests and lay apostles were available, their efforts would be of little avail as long as the present social order prevails in many of these countries.

You cannot instruct and nourish people's souls when their bodies are wasting from hunger.

Within a few years, because of Latin America's high birth rate, half of the world's Catholics could be located in this part of the Western Hemisphere. It will be Pope Paul's task to keep them within the fold of the Church.

ANOTHER CONCERN is the missionary life of the Church.

We read of places closed to Catholic missionaries, of the curtailment of apostolic work, and of the exile and unjust treatment of missionaries. Missionaries are the ful-

filment of the command Christ gave to the Church: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations."

The Church of Christ must expect difficulties of every variety. "If they have persecuted you also," said the Lord. The human instruments of the Church are not greater than their Master. If all things go well with us, if no opposition is encountered, we can be sure that God's work is not being accomplished in God's way.

WHILE THE Church faces many problems, there are many reasons for hope and confidence.

The Church is still young. We must always look to the future. "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done," we pray in the prayer that Christ gave us.

In His time and in His way that prayer will be answered. Troubles and trials we must expect. Without them we would never fulfill the divine mission of Christ. The more troubles, the more saints; and I believe that we have more saints today than we had at any other time in the history of the Church.

## \$100,000 Bequest For Chicago Loyola

CHICAGO (NC) — A bequest in excess of \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Cornelius O'Leary, widow of a Chicago industrialist, was left to Loyola University here.

The fund will be used to establish a memorial to the O'Learys in the new \$5 million university dental school and to provide a full-tuition four-year scholarship.

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## Politics and Morals

The political future of two prominent public officials hangs in the balance because of involvement, either directly or indirectly, in personal moral issues.

All America is asking whether Gov. Rockefeller signed his own political obituary when he divorced his wife of 31 years and remarried in a short time.

Prime Minister McMillan is tottering on the brink of destruction because a prominent member of his political family has been plunged into disgrace and dismissal because of a sex scandal.

IN THE CASE OF Rockefeller the battle lines have been drawn. One powerful group says that he has already eliminated himself from any consideration as a candidate for the presidency. An irate woman puts it this way: "The humiliation of Mrs. Mary Rockefeller continues unabated. But she has not yet been put out to pasture. She is not 'alone.' Countless people are with her, remembering her quiet dignity and charm over the years. 'The ghost at the feast' that disturbs the conscience is the callous destruction of family life — the injured being a wife of 31 years, a husband of 14 years, four married children, nine grand-

children, four children under 12, and a highly respected name. He will be punished on Election Day."

The opposite view we get from a news commentator: "In carefully staged appearances before select audiences, Mrs. Rockefeller's quick smile, charm and endurance on receiving lines and at banquets and other political chores demonstrated that, from the standpoint of personality, she could be a good campaigner."

MR. McMILLAN, because of the Profumo scandal, just missed being submerged by a scant 60 votes. Practically everybody is predicting that if he does not resign he and his party will go down to an ignominious defeat in the coming election.

He is being blamed by the Liberal Party for the moral debacle, no matter how much he protests his innocence. The die has been cast.

It is refreshing to know that the public is deeply interested in the moral character of elected and appointed officials. They are in the public eye — they are public figures. And their moral offenses cannot be brushed off as private or personal affairs.

## Jobs for Juniors

You have to admire a person who strives to add his drop to the bucket in other ways than just shedding tears into it.

Most of the social problems we are presently faced with can be solved if each one accepts the solution as his personal responsibility and then does something about it. Too often we are content to pass the burden off to somebody else. You know, a "let-the-government-take-care-of-it" attitude.

TAKE THE PROBLEM of unemployed youngsters. Normally thousands of them would have secured summer jobs. With the present unemployment situation, most of them will be just hanging around for the next two months. Some of them are bound to get into trouble. Vandalism can be very costly. Work supplies a needed discipline.

The problem has a solution if enough of us will pitch in and help.

If we look hard we'll find many jobs around the home, the church, the parks, the shops, the stores that these youngsters are capable of doing, even on a part time

basis. They don't have to be paid a lot, but they shouldn't be offered slave wages either.

Each job may be a small drop in the bucket, but enough of them will fill it to the brim.

Look around your own neighborhood for young people who seem to have time on their hands. Perhaps that fence of yours could stand a coat of paint, or the lawn may need a little extra care. If you have a business, maybe some of them could be given a job for a few days or a few weeks.

AND A WORD to the young people. Just don't sit around bemoaning the fact that there are no jobs. Push a few door bells and sell yourself. Others are doing it. No doubt your talents are worth a high salary. But if it means getting something to do, settle for less.

Join the "Jobs for Juniors Club." There are two kinds of membership. There are those who have jobs to give and those who will take them. The summer will not be wasted if both types of members show some activity.

## A Sane Summer

The Latin phrase "Mens Sana in Sana Corpore," "a healthy mind in a healthy body," takes on special significance and application as we enter the beautiful but potentially dangerous season of summer.

OF THE FOUR SEASONS, summer is literally the most popular — more people are on the move for rest, enjoyment and relaxation than at any other time of the year. Summer is God's gift to man to refresh and re-create his body, to recharge his physical batteries.

The ultimate purpose of this is not mere physical or sensual pleasure and enjoyment, but that man may be better able to fulfill the duties of his state in life and thus more effectively and certainly attain his final end.

The foregoing would never be used as an advertisement in the tourist and travel section of a secular publication. The emphasis today in vacation lures is almost exclusively on the cult of the body.

Summer attire, especially bathing attire, is deteriorating — disappearing is a better term — not only to the point of immorality, but to the point of bad taste and worse manners.

The cult of the body alone takes its toll of bodies in summer time in staggering and ever increasing numbers. Intoxication, reckless driving, rapes and other immoralities turn the beautiful season of summer into a nightmare of diseased and broken bodies and broken homes.

AN ENJOYABLE summer is one in which the cult of the body is matched by the cult of the soul. It is a time of the year when greater leisure time is used not only for physical recreation, but spiritual rejuvenation of the mind and the soul — more time for good reading, more time for stimulating conversation (a dying art), more time for prayer. This is the rational way to spend a vacation — cultivating the body and the soul — because man does happen to have both.

## Priestly Assignments

In the first official audiences of the recently elected Pontiff, Paul VI, speaking to diplomats from many of the great nations and to the pastors of Rome, he evidenced his understanding of world problems and particularly the role of the priesthood in the modern world.

SPEAKING to the pastors about the evangelization of the modern world Pope Paul said, "probably no age but the present, either by nature or by meditated

intention, has been so historically alien and contrary to the priesthood and its religious mission. At the same time, no age but ours has shown itself so needful, and we should say, more susceptible — opening a great hope, before us, as it were — to the pastoral assistance of good and zealous priests. But we believe, simply, that this ancient and venerable institution of the parish has an indispensable mission of great reality."

Recently, Archbishop Boland and Bishop Navagh gave newly ordained priests their first assignments. Well could they hear the echo of the new Pontiff explaining to them their battleground and giving them his apostolic encouragement in the romance of their role in the priesthood.

THERE IS A variety of activity found in the Catholic priesthood in the many programs of the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese. Priests will be fulfilling their calling as they engage in teaching, studying, special programs and parochial work. No matter what the field of endeavor to which obedience sends them, it is hoped that they will give expression to the admonition of our Sovereign Pontiff that they will find an apostolate of being good and zealous priests.

Each ordination class is a new springtime in the Church of Christ. The torch is handed to our young priests to carry on the work of Christ and His Church wherever they are assigned. May they retain the eternal bloom of a fresh priesthood, revived each year with the newly ordained in a rededication of themselves to true priestly work.

## The Ecumenical Way



## Casting Out of Devils Fact of Biblical Record

By FRANK J. SHEED

We have spoken of modern Christians to whom Our Lord's miracles cause embarrassment, but that is as nothing to their feeling about his casting out of devils.

If pressed on the matter, they say that Our Lord himself knew better, but found it saved trouble to use the language of the people of his own day, who, to a man, were confirmed believers in the Devil.

But this view can arise only out of a prolonged abstention from Gospel reading. Our Lord was not that sort of person. On a matter of no importance He might have used ordinary ways of speech. But He would never have used a way of speech, however ordinary, that was based on a religious error. When his disciples assumed that a man was born blind either because of sins he would one day commit or sins his parents had already committed, Our Lord tells them plainly that neither was the cause.

FURTHER, WHEN we read some of the accounts of expulsions of demons, we should feel that He would have been carrying the use of popular ideas and popular language rather far, if He did not believe that there were any demons there.

Apart from the occasions when the Evangelists speak of the healing and cleansing of large numbers without giving details, there are 33 miracles mentioned individually between Cana and Calvary. Of these only six are concerned with the casting out of demons.

Demons are pure spirits, more powerful as spirits than the souls of men, for they have no bodies upon the animation of which our own souls' energy must in part be expended, and they do not depend upon bodily senses for information about the external world. While they cannot create matter, they can move it about in space, rearrange its parts, work upon it in a variety of ways: they have more power over matter than we have, and need no hands or material instruments for its exercise. But great as their powers are, demons are limited in their use of them by the will of God.

IT IS WITHIN their power to work upon the human brain, producing images which might stimulate the desires to which a given man is already tempt-

ed; it is within their power to move a man's arms or legs, so that his gestures are really theirs not his, and he walks where they wish, not where he wishes; they can use a man's tongue and lips so that he utters their ideas not his own, or is kept from utterance altogether; they can interfere with the bodily mechanism by which he sees or hears.

But God's power is much beyond theirs, and we are always under His protection — unless we cast it aside.

Most of the symptoms of the people from whom Our Lord cast out devils would be regarded by modern doctors as symptoms of nervous diseases which modern medicine feels itself equipped to treat — deafness, dumbness, blindness, paralysis, epilepsy, lunacy. Upon

this there are two points to be noted.

THE FIRST IS that there is bound to be a similarity between diseases of the nervous system and diabolic possession, because it is precisely at the point where the information about the external world brought by the senses is taken over by the soul that the Devil would most profitably work, either by making use of any defects produced by natural causes in man's sense mechanism, or even by God's permission, working directly upon that mechanism.

The second is that Our Lord treats exactly the same symptoms without any reference to diabolic possession, healing them as physical diseases without ordering the demons out of the victim.

## The Press Box

### A Legitimate Question

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS  
Managing Editor

Recently, our news editor, Ed Grant, a qualified teacher and an expert on education in New Jersey, completed a series on the relationship between the Catholic school and the community in North Jersey.

PRIMARILY, the series was designed to show what the existence of the Catholic school system means in the way of relief to the individual taxpayer. It was brought out that the annual state-wide saving is \$170 million. In one typical community, the average taxpayer's burden was \$60 lighter than it would have been had there been no Catholic school.

Judging from the response we received—two phone calls inquiring about the availability of bus service under New Jersey law — the series hit the Catholic lay community with the impact of a feather falling on a pillow.

THE UNFORTUNATE truth is that, with one or two exceptions, lay people in the North Jersey area have been mute on the school question. The further truth is that unless they undertake the task of educating their neighbors and legislators on the contributions and the needs of the Catholic school system the job can not be done effectively.

Archbishop Boland, Bishop Navagh and our educators have done all that is prudently possible to alert our people to the situation facing our schools. They are waiting for the laity to explain, to bring before the public and the legislature the needs of this

school system, a system which serves the State as much as the public school system.

ON THE BALLOT in November will be a referendum for a \$750 million bond issue which will entail an additional \$385 million in interest charges during the life of the debt.

Of the money raised, \$25-million will be earmarked annually for five years for new state college facilities, \$2 million annually for the construction of community colleges and \$16 million annually for local school construction, according to Gov. Hughes.

These and other expenditures under the plan, he claims, would free \$66 million annually from the regular budget and he proposes that \$50 million of that amount be allocated for school aid each year.

DURING the long debate on the bond issue, no one questioned whether increased state aid to schools is a necessity. No one asked if any aid would be extended to other than public schools. No one suggested that aid to such schools might be necessary. No one indicated that Catholic taxpayer-parents might have a right to assistance in running their schools since these schools perform a necessary secular function.

Those who are looking for the clergy to raise these points have the role of the clergy and the laity confused. This is an area for lay action. Lay people built the schools, public and private. Lay people maintain the schools, public and private. And it's their money the state proposes to spend. How will it be spent? It's a legitimate question.

## The Question Box

### Why the Church Forbids Masonry

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

Q. Is it permissible for a Catholic to join a Masonic sect?

The law of the Catholic Church on the question of Catholics and Masonry is extremely clear and generally known by the Masonic Order itself. The law states: "Those who join the Masonic sect or other associations of this kind which conspire against the Church or legitimate civil powers contract, ipso facto, an excommunication simply reserved to the Holy See" (Canon 2335).

A study of a whole series of papal pronouncements on this subject, dating from the early part of the 18th century up to the canonical condemnation of 1917, reveals the main reasons for which world Masonry has been denounced. They range from political seditiousness to militant anti-clericalism; from the establishment of a purely natural religion to out and out atheism; from the blasphemous character of some Masonic rituals, to the oaths and promises (with their extravagant penalties) which disregard the conditions required by the moral law for a just and reverent oath.

COMMENTING on this indictment, Walton Hannah, a reliable authority on English Freemasonry, and, at that time, a clergyman of the Church of England, wrote, "Here are ample grounds for the Catholic condemnation — indeed, any one of these points would justify such a course. And Anglo-Saxon Masonry is as guilty in these matters as the Grand Orients, who at least do not swear the ridiculous Masonic oaths on the Bible or in the name of God" ("Darkness Visible," pp. 68, 69).

A Masonic author, A.W. Waite, candidly states in his "New Encyclopedia of Freemasonry" (1922) that "it is impossible that the Latin Church should tolerate an institution like Freemasonry" (for) Masonry sets out to be regarded as another and independent system of ethics, another guide to life."

MASONRY DEFINES itself as a "system of morality veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbol." That it does claim to be "another and independent system of ethics, another guide to life," is borne out, not only by its own literature but also by an analysis of the Masonic ritual.

Consider, for example, the implication of the rite of the first Masonic degree which is that of "Entered Apprentice." In the rite of this degree, the candidate is led into the lodge blindfolded. The darkness of the blindfold has, in Masonic teaching, a moral and religious significance, namely, that as a candidate, a non-Mason, one of the profane, he is devoid of the true and

worthwhile moral teaching that can be had only through Masonry.

He is then asked what he desires. His answer is that he desires light. The blindfold is now removed and he beholds what are called the three greater lights of Masonry: the Bible, covered by the square and the compasses.

Don't be misled by the Bible. It has about as much significance as a piece of furniture. George Wingate Chase, ("Digest of Masonic Law," p. 207), hits the nail right on the head: "The Jews, the Chinese, the Turks, each reject either the New Testament or the Old, or both, and yet we see no good reason why they should not be made Masons. In fact, Blue Lodge Masonry has nothing whatever to do with the Bible; it is not founded upon the Bible."

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that a Christian could enter into this symbolism of Masonry which strikes at the very core of his Faith. Masonry says to him, symbolically, "You have been in darkness; now, in Masonry you will behold the light." This to one who has been baptized into Jesus Christ, "the true light that enlightens every man who comes into the world."

We agree wholeheartedly with William J. Whalen, ("Christianity and American Freemasonry") that "the Christian Mason assumes the role of Peter on the night of the Crucifixion. While he stands in the lodge among those who deny and ignore Christ and participates in worship and prayer from which his Redeemer's name is carefully excluded he is testifying before men: 'I know not the man.'"

Q. Your explanation of Gregorian Masses for the dead (May 16) was most informative. But some questions remain in my mind. (1) Exactly how does one go about arranging for a Gregorian Mass in Rome on the privileged altar?

Simply by writing the request (in English) to the Padri Camaldolensi, Chiesa San Gregorio al Celio, Via San Gregorio al Celio, Rome, Italy, giving the name of the deceased of your intention and your own name and return address.

(2) What is the customary offering for one Mass?

We are not sure what the usual offering is there, but we are certain that the usual stipend for an announced Mass in your parish Church here would be considered quite sufficient and even generous.

(3) What if I request one Mass for each of four persons. Should I send four separate checks or money orders or only one?

Send one check with the total. A personal check drawn on any American bank is easily negotiated there.

(4) If the soul for whom the Mass is celebrated is already in heaven, may the plenary indulgence of the privileged altar be applied to another soul in purgatory?

Yes. The Mass will be applied totally for your intention. You may, for example, request the Mass for your deceased mother with the further intention (it is not necessary to spell this out in your letter) that, if she cannot benefit by it, the benefit revert to a deceased brother.



## The Advocate

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By M. J. MURRAY

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## A Big Boost For Bargaining

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

In April, 1962, the U.S. Steel Corporation forced a showdown with President Kennedy over the issue of prices — and lived to rue the day. The story is ably recounted by Ray Hoopes in a new book, "The Steel Crisis: 72 Hours That Shook the Nation" (John Day).

Hoopes concludes that "the company executives responsible for the decision made a serious miscalculation when they decided to . . . raise prices across the board; the miscalculation was in thinking that the rest of the industry was in the same bind and would join in as it had in the past."

That was a minor mistake, however, compared to U.S. Steel's almost incredible naive failure to anticipate the intensity of President Kennedy's reaction to its proposed price increase and to the timing and manner in which it was announced.

According to Hoopes, if Roger Blough (president of U.S. Steel) and his colleagues had been paying attention to public affairs and had had a better understanding of human emotions they "should have been able to foresee the President's reaction."

It is possible that Hoopes' analysis may have to be revised if the archives of the White House and of U.S. Steel are opened to historians, but meanwhile it can stand on its merits as an impartial and carefully researched study.

THE RECENT collective bargaining agreement between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America seems to indicate that neither the steel strike of 1959 nor U.S. Steel's quarrel with the White House in 1962 has left any permanent scars. At the end of the 1959 strike and again at the conclusion of U.S. Steel's fight with the President the atmosphere was so charged with bitterness that the future of collective bargaining in the steel industry appeared to be

anything but encouraging. Fortunately, the prophets of doom have been overly pessimistic. The Steelworkers' recent contract with the industry, which was negotiated without even the implied threat of a strike, represents a major turning point in the history of collective bargaining. It will undoubtedly help to restore the nation's confidence in the effectiveness of collective bargaining as the normal means of solving even the most difficult labor-management problems.

TO THEIR CREDIT, the two parties began to bargain in January — approximately seven months before there could have been even the possibility of a strike. They carried on negotiations through the Human Relations Committee which had been established under the terms of the 1960 contract.

Both management and union officials in the steel industry have nothing but praise for this committee. According to R. Conrad Cooper, vice-president of U.S. Steel, the committee "enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of a fixed deadline." He called the committee's work "a significant development for collective bargaining."

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said the steel settlement "proves the permanent worth" of the committee idea. In the light of the settlement, the future of collective bargaining seems now secure. Indeed, we may be on the threshold of a new era — one in which the strike and the lockout will gradually be replaced by long term labor-management cooperation. This depends on the willingness of other major corporations and unions to follow the example of the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America.

## God Love You

## World's Need For Sharing

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Would we buy a \$2 glove for the right hand and a 10-cent muslin one for the left? Would we wear a tan shoe on one foot and a white one on the other? We would not, because the body is one, and we treat all members alike.

Now apply this to the Church. We Catholics throughout the world are related to one another as the right hand to the left. Is it fair for us to put up a \$500,000 gymnasium while hundreds of Bishops in Africa and Asia can barely find \$20 a month to pay their catechists? May we Catholics continue to spend an average of \$56 a year on alcohol when, in the rest of the world, 10,000 a day die of starvation?

THE ANSWER is not to do away with our \$8 million libraries, our wall-to-wall-carpeted seminaries, our rectories with elevators.

But instead of a collection once or twice a year for the impoverished members of the Church, we could snip \$5,000 off the library, 100 yards of carpet off the seminary floor and walk three flights in our rectories.

Instead of taking up a "second collection," we could share, share, share even 1%

of all we spend on ourselves for the sake of the poor. What happiness awaits us if we share! Every Bishop could share a part of his collections with the Holy Father; every pastor could give a 10th of 1% to the Holy Father for the poor of the world; every assistant could give \$10 to the Holy Father when he buys a car; every high school student could give the equivalent of a package of cigarettes a month.

GOD LOVE YOU to R.V.M. for \$75: "This is the amount I received after completing a difficult painting. I had trouble while working on it and asked God to help me. Now I want to repay Him through his missions." To A.K. for \$20: "No fuel bill this month, so I am sending a little extra." To Miss V.G. for \$50: "I had waited for a raise since January. It finally came, and here it is for God's poor."

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

### Gives Approval To Supplement

I would like to express my appreciation to Rev. Edward Hayes, Rev. Paul Hayes and The Advocate for the special supplement of June 20. It was by far the best thing The Advocate has printed for some time. I hope you will publish similar articles in the future. I'm sure a weekly column by these gifted priests would be greatly appreciated by many people.

The words of Pope Pius XI were extremely enlightening in respect to some recent actions by our present government. The elimination of God As Catholics we are now being forced (1) to promote birth control with our tax money, (2) to support a materialistic, secular educational system while destroying our own schools, (3) to pay for a welfare system which encourages immorality at the expense of our own Church-supported charitable institutions and (4) to help finance communist governments to murder fellow Catholics.

The Catholics who, in the past, voted for politicians who are now promoting materialism and socialism are responsible for their own destruction. I hope, in the future, Catholics all over this country will awaken and not be fooled again.

Joseph M. Billy, Passaic.

### Discrimination Is 'Lynching'

I sympathize with John Smith who complains that many poor whites are as badly housed and treated as any Negroes.

But there is this difference: a white man with some money can secure a loan and buy a house in a neighborhood he likes. A Negro cannot get a mortgage; he is forced to pay more heavily than a white for a house; he must turn to very long term VA financing; and he must face, to boot, the hostility of neighbors who have not even seen him!

To be reasonable, no one expects to buy when he does not have the money. But to be turned away when you do have the money and other qualifications is grossly unfair. It is insulting, it is infuriating, it is spiritual lynching.

Jean Keelan, Elizabeth.

### Correspondents' Views Attacked

It is unfortunate that three fifths of your Letters to the Editor space in the issue of June 20 was taken up by the views of those who resent the drive for Negro equality. John Smith of East Orange says he's annoyed by the "fuss about frustrated Negroes," because, although he is white, he is poor and has poor white friends who are unemployed and live in slums. What he fails to recognize is that his poverty and the poverty of his friends, no matter how cruel and undeserved, has not been forced on them by the color of their skin.

Charles J. Doerrier of Jersey City is more verbose and less clear in his complaints. He first implies that the Evers murder was no worse than the shooting of white men during a race riot in Cambridge, Md. Perhaps such felicitous comparisons are both odious and fruitless; but I think it is worse to shoot a man in his own garage for campaigning for justice than it is to shoot wildly at men engaged in a race riot in a public street.

Mr. Doerrier next compares the Negro minority with other minorities who have come to America and been assimilated, seeming to imply that the Negro failure to achieve similar success is his own fault. This is an altogether unjust comparison, requiring more space than your letter to the editor corner can supply. Suffice it to say that no other minority came to America in

chains, and against no other minority did the U.S. Supreme Court uphold for over 50 years the doctrine of separate but equal.

Lastly, Mr. Doerrier doubts that morality can be legislated, particularly in a country where minority rights are upheld (paradoxically, he says) by the very courts who would prohibit prayer in schools.

It is a fact of everyday experience that morality can be legislated, even though civil law finds it difficult to reach the heart of the citizen. Thus, laws prohibiting ownership of firearms do cut down on killings, and alert police action against lewd publications cuts down on sex crimes. So too, laws against discrimination reduce the number of sins against justice and charity in housing and employment.

As for the fact that the same court which struck down the Bible also struck down segregation, I draw the opposite conclusion to the one drawn by Mr. Doerrier: since men who are so blind about God can still do justice for the Negro, how much more justice should we not do, who know that we are one with the Negro in Christ Jesus Our Lord?

John J. Bracken, Verona.

### Reader Replies To Mr. Doerrier

Mr. Doerrier's letter of June 20 treats the tragic picture of fellow human beings struggling to be allowed to walk with the dignity that God gave all men, as if it were a petulant sulking over fancied slights and trivialities.

I am one of his "our people," namely, a white human being, but it is rather the blindness and vine-like ignorance of the cliché-dominated intellect that causes in me a kind of fear — it's the match that lights up smoldering anger and frustration.

Mr. Doerrier's naivete staggers me. It is as if he does not realize that the Negro is fighting desperately now — after a 100 year wait — for the basic rights of human creatures that the other minorities had use of just by being born white.

If I may speak directly to him — When we can see ourselves giving the Negro — in his daily life — the rights and privileges he intrinsically merits as an equal child of the same Divine Father, then I'll agree with you, Mr. Doerrier, that it is up to him to make his own history.

Teresa M. Cashman, Westfield.

## The Silent Treatment: Quiet Road to Violence

By REV. WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

We just enjoyed a reconciliation after a serious quarrel. I kept my husband in the "deep freeze" for four days because he neglected to phone when he was delayed three hours at work. Now he tells me "lovingly" that if I do it again, he will leave me. I think silence is the best treatment. What do you say?

I couldn't agree less. When a husband and wife are in a heated discussion, one could very well suggest "Let's step away from this now, we're just hurting each other. Let's think about the problem for a while and talk it over again when we've simmered down." This kind of silent period or armistice might be very constructive, but the usual "silent treatment" is just plain deadly.

Husband notices wife hasn't spoken for almost an hour; he doesn't know whether to inquire about it or just enjoy it. Finally he asks, "anything wrong?" She snaps, "No!" Now he knows there is something wrong. Then he asks: "Have I done anything?" Silence.

So he thinks back and decides to explain his side of a couple of situations she might be mad about. Again silence. Next he apologizes, for things she never even knew about. If silence. At this point he becomes frustrated — maybe even frightened and angry. She won't even let him crawl. Communication has been cut off.

He is beyond the pale.

FRUSTRATION CAUSED by the "silent treatment" can actually lead to violence.

The next time there's a family misunderstanding, try this instead:

First, try to get a picture of what is really troubling the other person. Is some of his anger really meant for the boss, but is turned against you because he is afraid to express it at work? Is fatigue, tension or fear a part of the situation?

SECONDLY, TELL your feelings. Don't just insult and make accusations. The statement, "I felt very embarrassed when you danced with the lampshade on your head," has enough scope to suggest you'd rather like an explanation, that is, some direct communication. "You are a vulgar and disgusting exhibitionist" sounds like a declaration of war.

Third, guard your tongue and your temper.

Two people in love can hurt one another more, because through their intimacy they

have learned all the other's weaknesses and tender spots. Exploiting them is easy.

Fourth, beware of your memory. When you are losing an argument, there is a great temptation to bring up reinforcements from the past and memory is the arsenal. Statements like: "All right, forget it, but what about last Christmas Eve when you swore you'd be home early," etc., etc. Let the dead bury the dead.

### Forty Hours

#### Newark

July 7, 1963  
Fifth Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of Lourdes, 503 Palisade Ave., Union City  
Our Lady of the Presentation, 366 Lake St., Upper Merion, NJ  
July 14, 1963  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
Immaculate Conception, 736 Summer Ave., Newark  
St. Raphael's, 345 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston

#### Paterson

July 7, 1963  
Fifth Sunday After Pentecost  
Holy Spirit, 318 Turnpike, Paterson  
July 14, 1963  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brandyville

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Marshmallows	14-oz. pkg.	29¢
Air Bons	2 3-oz. cans	29¢
Cold Cups	pkg. of 30	35¢
Paper Towels	2 rolls	39¢
Ideal Salt	26-oz. container	10¢
Ideal Pepper	4-oz. can	35¢
Paper Plates	Family size, 30	49¢
Cider Vinegar	16-oz. bottle	23¢
Mayonnaise	16-oz. bottle	59¢
Ideal Mustard	16-oz. jar	19¢
Salad Oil	16-oz. can	25¢
Tea Bags	16-oz. pkg. of 40	58¢
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# Gettysburg Centennial Recalls Work of Sisters With Wounded

By THOMAS E. KISSLING  
NCWG News Service

The official celebration of the centennial of the Battle of Gettysburg held July 1-3 recalls a little-known chapter in American Civil War history—the heroic services of the Catholic Sister-nurses who swarmed onto the scene of the battle shortly after its ending.

No marker to their self-sacrificing labors stands among the hundreds of monuments

erected in the Gettysburg National Park. Even the latest publication of the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission records the work of these angels of mercy throughout the entire war period in only four lines of a 44-page booklet, "Our Women of the Sixties."

A HALF-MILE south of the village of Emmitsburg, Md., and about 10 miles from the memorable battlefield of Gettysburg, was located the cen-

tral house of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, founded there a half a century before the war by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Of the Union troops, taking part in the bloody battle, 3,155 were killed and 14,529 were wounded.

The Confederate losses were 3,903 killed and 18,735 wounded.

The battle was fought for three days, Wednesday through Friday, July 1 to 3, 1863. On Saturday, July 4, a torrential rain set in and the dirt roads became almost impassable for wagon trains loaded with wounded.

THIS WAS the scene which confronted Rev. James F. Burland and a group of the Sisters of Charity on Sunday, July 5, when they arrived at the battlefield. A war diary describes the situation: "Soldiers, slain or half dead, lay before them, in ghastly heaps. Some were calling for aid and others gasping alongside hundreds of breathless steeds."

"Here among these ruins of life, thousands of guns, side arms, wheels, projectiles, and all sorts of military accoutrements were promiscuously scattered."

"Into the midst of these grim ravages of war went these noble messengers of peace and charity, with hardly an inch of ground to step on, and helped pick up the wounded and carry them to farm wagons which had been requisitioned as ambulances."

ANOTHER eye witness said: "The White Cornette of the Sisters of Charity fluttered like angels' wings throughout this scene of blood and desolation. At one place a Sister administered a cordial, at another her companion, was whispering the Holy Name in the ear of a man whose life was fast slipping away."

"Seated upon a low stump of a shattered tree, was a valiant young nun (Sister Petronilla Breen) who was hurriedly preparing compresses necessary to staunch the flow of bullet-split blood. To supply a shortage of bandages these 'Angels of Gettysburg' removed some of their own garments, which were quickly torn into strips and applied to the bodies of bruised and broken and bleeding men."

THE SISTERS' chaplain, writing to his superior general on July 8, 1863, told of journeying with some Sisters into the village of Gettysburg, where all available buildings were converted to hospitals. St. Francis Xavier Church was one of them. He wrote:

"Each house, each temple, the court house, the Protestant seminary were filled with wounded; and still there were many thousands upon the field of battle. It was impossible to attend to all. I placed two Sisters in each of the largest improvised hospitals. I heard some confessions and then returned to St. Joseph's."

"Very early the next day I started with more Sisters and reinforcement of provisions. Meanwhile, supplies had been sent by the government. Many Sisters are employed in this town transformed into a hospital to solace and relieve suffering humanity."

"The Sisters were placed in charge of the Methodist Church Hospital, by the medical authorities. During a prolonged period of service they received from the members of the congregation and lay nurses the greatest courtesy and assistance. The Sanitary Commission was also very prompt and generous in filling each requisition for supplies made by the nuns."

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FOR SEMINARIANS — Herbert Proctor, faithful navigator of Bishop O'Connor General Assembly, K. of C., presents a purse of \$1,000 to Auxiliary Bishop Stanton for the education of seminarians through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. At right is Rev. Charles P. Caserly, faithful friar and pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. The presentation took place June 27.

## People in the News

Rev. Laurent Noe, vice superior of the Quebec major seminary, and Rev. Norman J. Gallegher, Canadian Air Force chaplain, were named Auxiliary Bishops of Quebec in the first group of episcopal appointments announced by Pope Paul VI.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has been elected to the board of directors of the North Conway (N.H.) Foundation, an interreligious organization devoted to education and research on alcoholism.

Dr. Arthur B. Drought, dean of Marquette University's College of Engineering, has been named the first academic dean at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Rev. Rembert George Weakland, O.S.B., has been elected

Coadjutor Archbishop of St. Vincent's Archdiocese, Latrobe, Pa., to assist Archbishop Denis O. Strittmatter, O.S.B.

Rev. Brendan Gilmore, O. Carm., has been reelected superior of the Carmelite Fathers' Canadian-American province.

Mathew Ahmann, executive secretary of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, received the first Pope John XXIII Award of the Ohio Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

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## Social Action Group Plans Convention

DAYTON, Ohio (NC) — The seventh annual convention of the National Catholic Social Action Conference will be held at the University of Dayton Aug. 22-25.

Delegates will discuss the theme, "Creating Community in American Life." One day will be devoted to urban renewal and housing, with emphasis on inter-faith cooperation in dealing with challenges in these areas.

## K. of C. Appoints District Deputies

UNION CITY—State Deputy Charles W. Gardner of the Knights of Columbus has announced the appointment of 23 district deputies to serve councils in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson.

It was also announced that a meeting for grand knights from North Jersey councils will be held July 13 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

THERE ARE 23 Catholic junior colleges in the U. S.

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## Students Dedicate Memorial to Pope

LA CROSSE, Wis. (NC) — Catholic students at La Crosse State College will call their new center the Roncalli Student Center in honor of Pope John XXIII.

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## 'Who Is My Neighbor?'

# Verona Man Plans 'Labor Peace Corps'

By ED WOODWARD

NUTLEY—"Who is my neighbor?" asked Jerry Leopaldi of Verona, a man who deems that a vital question which demands action as well as a well-considered answer.

In terms of loving and helping, "most people think their neighbor is the woman down the street whose children they took care of while she was having a baby, or the fellow whose lawn they cut while he was sick," he replied to himself.

"But, there is more depth to the concept of who is your neighbor," added a man whose thoughts these days are reaching out to his Latin American neighbors in their hour of need.

LEOPALDI is president of Local 447, International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, of ITT Federal Labs here and guiding hand behind a proposed "Labor Peace Corps."

The program, as Leopaldi sees it, would provide money and men for projects which will help various countries in Latin America and simultaneously combat communism. He is working toward the establishment of some type of labor committee or private foundation which can administer the program.

He expects this organization to be backed by labor, industry and private individuals. It would select sites for projects — hospitals, clinics, schools or the like — and supply construction funds along with labor experts to supervise the work and provide a "people-to-people" contact which Leopaldi calls "indispensable."

The men would go to Latin America either on their vacations or on an extended leave of absence. "There's no worry about having the men," Leopaldi said with assurance. "I've got



**POSSIBLE PROJECT** — Bishop Gennaro M. Prato, S.D.B., of LaPaz, Bolivia, shows Jerry Leopaldi of Verona, architect of a "Labor Peace Corps," an area in Bolivia where a health clinic is sorely needed. It could be one of the projects undertaken by "Labor Peace Corps."

a list of volunteers who have been bothering me to tell them when they can go."

As for the other important ingredient — money — Leopaldi has a number of pledges of funds from various unions and he anticipates no difficulty in swelling the total once definite plans are determined.

**SUCH PLANS** may become more concrete this month when a meeting of interested parties — including national labor leaders such as IUE Presi-

dent James Carey — is held. "We'll structure a committee," Leopaldi explained, "and appoint a group to select a pilot project, which we can get off the ground in a very short time."

Finding the projects will be unnecessary since Leopaldi has done a great deal of research on this point. He recently met Bishop Gennaro M. Prato, S.D.B., Auxiliary Bishop of LaPaz, Bolivia, and received an extensive outline of needs in that country.

Two motives should strengthen the backing of this "Labor Peace Corps,"

according to Leopaldi. "We will be doing it out of Christian charity to help eliminate poverty," he said, "and we'll be fighting to check the spread of communism."

HE HAS BEEN working on the idea for more than a year, ever since he heard Rev. Frederick Haggerty, M.M., a Maryknoll missionary, discuss poverty in Latin America at a meeting of the Holy Name Society in Our Lady of the Lake parish.

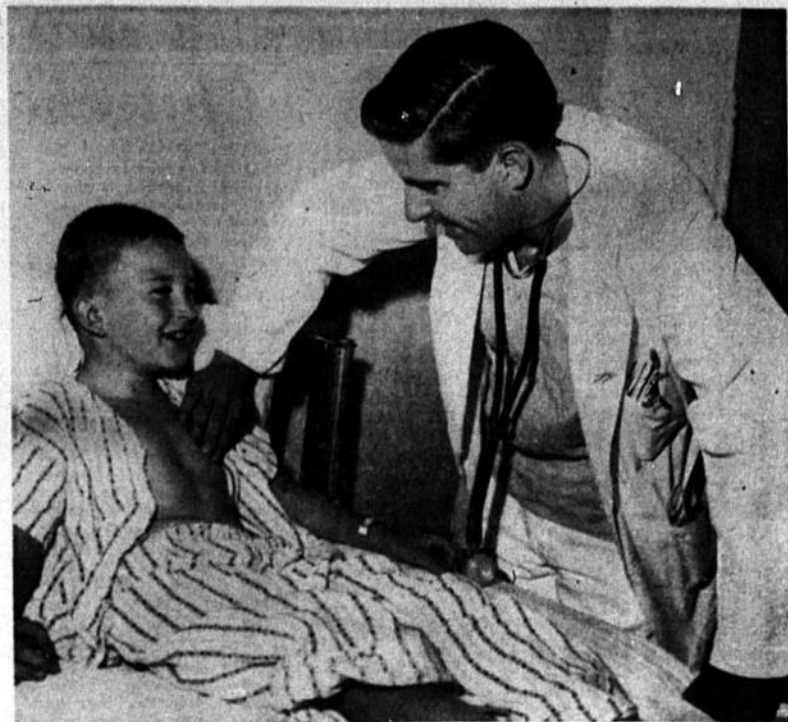
"I started adding up all the things I had read and heard about: Castro's rise in Cuba, a government survey which showed strong anti-American feeling in Latin America, the stoning of Vice President Nixon, the wonderful reaction to a group of boys from this area who went to Mexico last year."

"Those boys had nothing to gain, they had no selfish motives. And they didn't have the skills that the millions of people in labor have. So, I started working on this idea," he said.

**ORIGINALLY**, he proposed an auxiliary to the Peace Corps. It would be a pool of craftsmen available on their vacations to go anywhere that they might be needed by the Peace Corps for specific tasks for short periods.

Peace Corps officials indicated that they like the plan, but it would be impossible under present legislation which makes two years service mandatory. Leopaldi said there is some talk of submitting legislation which would make an auxiliary possible.

However, he's not waiting for that and he's proceeding with a "Labor Peace Corps" which may see American labor contributing its knowledge, money, interest, time and love to its Latin American neighbors before this year is ended.



**HOSPITAL REVISITED** — Dr. Robert Hook has a special sympathy for young Claude Valdills, because the Doctor was hospitalized in St. Michael's at a young age too. Heart surgery performed upon him there in 1950 made it possible for him to live the normal life that led to his graduation from medical school and current internship at St. Michael's.

## He's the Doctor Now

# Heart Patient Returns

NEWARK — When 15-year-old Robert Hook of Kearny was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital in 1950 he was a boy who grieved over his exclusion from sports and who looked forward to a lifetime of never being able to do the things people without heart ailments could do.

Now he is back at St. Michael's Hospital, no longer concerned about his own health, but about the health of others. He has completed medical school — a strenuous enough feat, most will agree — and is serving for a year as a rotating intern on the hospital's house staff.

Heart surgery, in which St. Michael's was pioneering in those days more than a dozen years ago, made the difference in Robert Hook's life, which is now completely normal and free of medical restrictions.

**DR. HOOK** was a "blue baby." The medical name for his cardiac disorder is Tetralogy of Fallot. It involved a narrowing of the large artery which carries purified blood to the lungs, a hole in the wall between the lower chambers of the heart, an overriding aorta and enlargement of the right side of the heart caused by blood flowing back into the heart instead of out into the body.

As he grew older, his activities had to be more and more severely limited. In 1950 his family doctor referred him to St. Michael's, where the first heart surgery had been performed just a year before. Internists and cardiologists conducted an extensive diagnostic workup on young Robert. Verdict: heart surgery indicated.

A team of St. Michael's doctors connected the artery of Robert's left arm with the artery of the heart which runs to the lungs. Actually, there was no repair of the defects inside his heart — that could be done today, in this era of open heart surgery which had not yet dawned at the time of Robert's operation. But enough was accomplished to allow Robert to live a completely normal life — a life, incidentally, which has surpassed his wildest dreams.

**ROBERT WAS** a patient in St. Michael's for about three months. It was a world that fascinated him; he decided he would like to be part of it. Doubting that his mental and

financial capacities would see him through medical school, he enrolled in Rutgers School of Medical Technology. After earning his B.S. degree, he decided he would be able to measure up to the requirements for becoming a physician.

He went to the University of Amsterdam Medical School in the Netherlands (lacking the classic pre-med training he was unable to gain entrance to an American medical school, but he has since made up the credits.) He plans to become an anesthesiologist.

Last January Robert Hook returned to St. Michael's as Dr. Hook, bringing with him from Holland, in addition to his medical degree, a petite blonde research technician who is Mrs. Hook.

Many on St. Michael's staff recognized immediately in the tall dark good-looking young intern the teenaged boy who was one of the earliest cardiac surgery cases in the hospital's history. Dr. Hook says St. Michael's fine intern program was the principal reason for his applying for the internship. But he admits that "sentimental reasons" gave him the idea.

## Rigorous Camaldolese Order Thrives in First U.S. Home

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — A community of hermit monks whose rule is one of the most rigorous in the Church is thriving at its new home at Big Sur, Calif.

In fact, the 31 hermits at the Camaldolese hermitage along the remote California coast south of Monterey are already expanding beyond the resources of their makeshift quarters on a 600-acre ranch.

**THE PROGRESS** of the Camaldolese community, founded at Big Sur four years ago, was described here by Rev. Peter Rebello, Er. Cam., who has interrupted his life as a hermit to engage in fundraising.

Father Rebello, a native of India, was a Jesuit for 25

years before joining the Camaldolese.

"I felt the poor people in India were not responding to what I was trying to do," he explained in an interview. "I thought I could do better by praying for them."

The California hermitage is the Camaldolese's first in an English-speaking country and first in the Western hemisphere. Though founded more than 900 years ago, in 1012, the community numbers only 50 members.

**EACH MONK HAS** his separate cell in the hermitage. Each cell is a self-contained unit including chapel, study, workshop and garden, surrounded by a six-foot fence. The diet is meatless. Fish

and eggs are permitted three times a week.

Father Rebello distinguished between regular hermits and "recluses." The hermits leave their cells six times daily to join in chanting the divine office in choir, suspend silence once a week for an hour and a half, and once a month enjoy a recreation day.

A recluse leaves his cell only three times a year and has the privilege of having the Blessed Sacrament in his cell.

"Members of the order are supposed to sustain themselves by the work of the hands," Father Rebello noted. "Each monk carries out his own form of work — shoemaking, book-binding, cooking, working in the harvest, perhaps catching fish."

## The Advocate

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July 4, 1963

## The Court Was Right

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I do not see how the U.S. Supreme Court could honestly have ruled otherwise than it did when it outlawed Bible-readings and recitations of the Lord's Prayer as devotional religious exercises sponsored by the authorities in the nation's state-operated public schools.

Not for one moment can I agree with those who are calling for a constitutional amendment to make these practices legal. I am strongly opposed to the setting of any precedent of tampering with the First Amendment.

**THERE WERE** two chief purposes and effects of the public school prayers and Bible-readings — first, the teaching of Judeo-Christian religion, and second, the direct promotion of religious devotion. It seems to me indisputable that these are among the things government is forbidden to do "respecting an establishment of religion."

True, Bible-reading and the Lord's Prayer in public schools do not establish a religion. But they go in that direction. How can it be denied that such is the tendency of government-sponsored religious teaching and devotion in government-operated schools under a compulsory education law?

Since that is the tendency, I think the Supreme Court is correct in holding that such government activity is forbidden by the First Amendment. As the court remarked, we do well to take alarm even at the first threats to our liberties.

**APART FROM** the legal question, the primary right and responsibility in the education of children belong to the parents. American law says so. So does the United

Nations Universal Declaration of Human rights and the Popes — including John XXIII — have repeatedly enunciated the principle.

Government, therefore, has no right to teach religion to a child without the approval of his parents. And in a nation like America, with its many religions and irreligions, approval is not forthcoming.

**PERHAPS** we could all appreciate the feelings of the objecting parents and children if we were to imagine a nation in which, in the government-operated schools, there were readings from the Old Testament, say, on Monday; from the Koran on Tuesday; from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy on Wednesday; from the New Testament on Thursday; from the Mormon scriptures on Friday, and so on.

The objecting parents, I feel sure, would quickly cease to be a minority and would become a vociferous majority. But what can be done to insure the continuance of the religious heritage without which America as we know it would have been an impossibility?

**THAT QUESTION**, I think, brings us to the point. Now that the Supreme Court has decided, it will be well if we will all stop pretending to ourselves that the public schools can do the job of preserving the religious treasure of America.

The public schools can help, and ways can be found to make it possible for them to help without violating the First Amendment and without coercing anybody's conscience. But the task belongs first of all to parents, and then to the churches and the synagogues, and then to society in general.

## Hudson Mission Nun

# Malaria and Snake-Bite, —It's All in a Day's Work

By ANTOINETTE TOMANELLI

TECHIMAN, Ghana — It's Friday, market day in the village here. All morning people from surrounding villages have been pouring in. By mid-afternoon the clinic at Holy Family Hospital will feel the crush when at least 200 patients come in with ailments ranging from malaria to snake bite.

Union City-born Sister M. Malachy, S.C.M.M., a Medical Mission Sister-nurse stationed here, sums it up in one phrase, "What a day!"

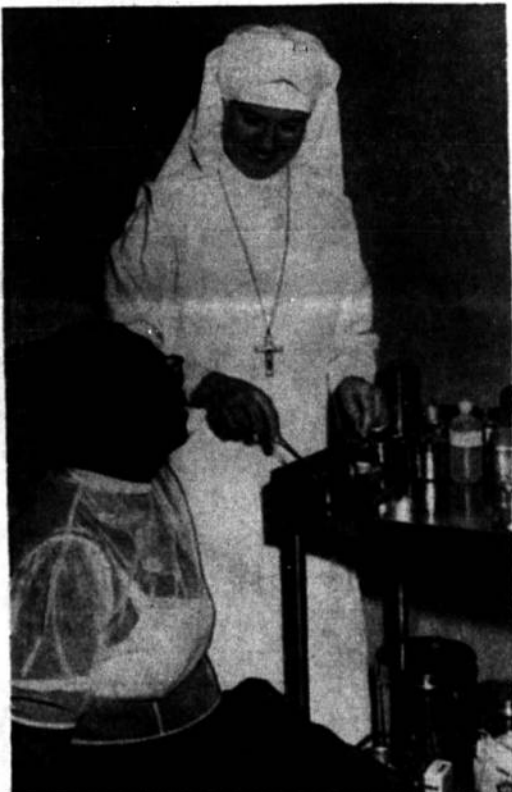
**A GRADUATE** of St. Michael's grammar and high schools in Union City, she was assigned to her post here in 1961. That was after profession in 1956 and studies at Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, and the Catholic Maternity Institute in Santa Fe, N.M.

The modern 35-bed hospital, set in a thick forest of cocoa trees here, was built in 1954. (The Medical Mission Sisters also pioneered the first Catholic Hospital in Ghana, at Berakum in 1948.) It serves a 50-70 mile radius, dense with villages of all sizes. The hospital consists of pediatric, male, female and obstetrical wards, an out-patient department, pharmacy and operating room.

Many of the patients at the clinic are children, who are very susceptible to malaria. Sister Malachy reports. The disease becomes more prevalent during the rainy season. Other common illnesses include typhoid, parasites, leprosy and tetanus.

The maternal mortality rate is unbelievably high, she notes, and attributes it "to their strong native medicine and ignorance. They see death so often and lose so many children that they have come to accept it as a part of every day life. They say, 'It's Nyame Asem' 'It's God's doing.'"

**THE COMMON** language is Twi; only 5% of the population speaks English. The village is the basic unit. Authority, law and religious tradi-



**MEDICAL MERCY** — Sister M. Malachy Coughlin, R.N., has been dispensing mercy in a hospital in Ghana for more than a year now. Here she is pictured with a patient in Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, before her mission assignment.

tions rest with the chief. His throne, a stool, is the symbol of authority. The Sisters used the stool motif in their chapel at Berakum. Sister Malachy wrote, "In adapting customs such as this ... one hopes to arouse an interest in the Church."

Transportation is a big factor for those in the outlying villages. The common means is by "lorry," a truck holding about 40 persons, with wooden slats across the back as seats. Printed on the side is: "The end, don't despair," or just "Psalm 23."

**AT NIGHT** it's almost impossible to reach the hospital if no one in the village owns a lorry, Sister Malachy explains. "A member of the family may have to walk several miles to a neighboring village to wake the owner of a lorry and promise to pay him much money ... By this time ... the sick person is reaching a critical point because it would only be a very sick person that would bring them into the hospital in the middle of the night."

"**IT HAS TAKEN** much effort and healing to show these people that a hospital is not a place where you bring someone as a last resort after the local fetish priest has failed to restore health nor a place to come to die. Gradually they are learning this."

She calls them a grateful people. "Even if the patient dies, they always say: 'You have done well and have tried.' Another example is their gratitude for used clothing. It's called 'Boruni awu'

— white man has died, and the term is applied to all second-hand European clothes, regardless of source."

When a batch of such clothing was given recently to hospital employees, they were delighted, Sister Malachy says.

"The following day and many days thereafter they would appear in their newly acquired clothes, not always the right fit but they were quite proud of them. Some would come with only one sock because that was all they had. They explain that this can be their privilege and they don't have to wear two socks as is the custom of others."

**THEIR INATE** sense of God and their natural virtues provide a good basis for Christianity, Sister Malachy observes, but their practice of polygamy predisposes them for Islamism.

Catholicism dates back to 1471 when the Portuguese discovered the Gold Coast, as Ghana was called before it gained independence in 1957. Later missionary attempts were thwarted by slave traders. It was not until 1880, with the coming of priests of the Society for the African Missions that Christianity took root. And it was only in 1934 that the first church was built in Techiman. Catholics in all of Ghana total 622,429 in a population of over 5 million.

Sister Malachy was Joan Coughlin before entering religious life. She traces her vocation back to grade school days with the Sisters of Charity and the Holy Childhood program.



**BEATIFICATION APPROACHING** — A likeness of Venerable John N. Neumann, first Bishop of Philadelphia, appears third from left in this altar carving at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. Bishop Neumann's beatification, scheduled for June 23, was postponed by the death of Pope John, but Pope Paul VI said recently that the ceremony will be held soon. (See story, Page 2). Others depicted in the panel are from left, St. Ephraem, St. Gerard Majella and St. Bernard.

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## Archbishop's Appointments

**MONDAY, JULY 8**  
9 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass and preside, election, mother-house of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 10**  
7 p.m., Annual reunion, Lousville Alumni of the American College, Llewellyn Farms Restaurant, Morris Plains.

## Smut Charge Holds Caldwell Resident

**CALDWELL** — A 30-year-old resident of this community was arraigned in Caldwell Municipal Court June 27 on the charge of possessing obscene films, books and magazines.

Robert J. Friscia was arrested June 25 in his home by detectives from the Essex County sheriff's office, on information provided by local police. He is also accused of showing films to teenagers.

## Mark Anniversary Of St. Raphael's

**LIVINGSTON** — St. Raphael's parish will hold a dinner-dance at the Rock Spring Corral, West Orange, July 6 to celebrate its second anniversary. Guests will be Rev. Francis M. Mulquinn, pastor, and Rev. John J. Madden, assistant pastor. Chairman is Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons.

## Bishop Urges Love, Obedience to Pope

**PATERSON** — Pope Paul VI sent a personal message of thanks and his apostolic blessing to the Diocese of Paterson with a Solemn High Mass at St. John's Cathedral June 30. Bishop Navagh, who presided and preached at the Mass told the congregation that they should do three things for the new Pope: pray for him, read his inspired messages and "do what he says."

**THE MESSAGE** from the Vatican, signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, secretary of state, said: "His holiness Pope Paul VI is warmly thankful for your excellency's prayerful congratulations and bestows upon your excellency the people of the Diocese of Paterson his particular Apostolic blessing."

Bishop Navagh said: "We honor Pope Paul today as the Vicar of Christ, successor of St. Peter and the infallible guardian of truth. No Pope in history had as much said about him at the time of his election as has had Pope Paul. He is a heavy burden. He should have our affection, not merely respect — even the enemies of the Church respect him."

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Aloysius Clarke, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton. Archpriest was Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of the cathedral. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. James J. Daly, pastor of St. Agnes, Paterson, and Rev. James J. Smith of St. Therese, Paterson.

## Priest to Talk At WCC Meet

**MONTREAL (NC)** — An American Catholic Scripture scholar will address the World Conference on Faith and Order to be held here July 12-26 under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches.

Rev. Raymond Brown, S.S., professor of Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association, will address the Protestant and Orthodox-sponsored conference July 18. He will appear on a panel with Dr. Ernest Käsemann, a German Protestant Scripture scholar.

The Conference on Faith and Order aims to promote Christian unity. It will be the fourth such conference in 36 years. Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal has asked his Catholics to pray for divine guidance for the conference's deliberations.



**WASHINGTON CONFERENCE** — Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Apostolate for the Deaf of the Mt. Carmel Guild, shows the guild's latest publication, "Religious Instruction for Handicapped Children," to fellow delegates at the International Congress for Educators of the Deaf at Washington, D.C. Left to right are Thomas Callahan of Ireland, Rev. Dermott O'Farrell of Scotland, Paz Berrueros of Mexico and Sister Vincentia of the Netherlands.

## Three Receive Heart Grants

**NEWARK** — Three St. Michael's Hospital heart researchers received grants totaling \$28,708 from the New Jersey Heart Association, it has been announced by Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, medical director.

The recipients are Dr. Leon G. Smith, director of laboratories at St. Michael's; Dr. Russell W. Brancato, director of research in cardiovascular physiology, and Dr. Michele A. Chiechi, director of research in cardiovascular surgery.

The grants are financed by the Heart Association through the 1963 "Heart Fund" drive.

## Carillon Due At U. S. Shrine

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — A 56-bell carillon weighing more than 37,000 pounds is en route here for installation in the bell tower of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The carillon was purchased with a \$150,000 gift from the Knights of Columbus, who also paid for the shrine's bell tower.

## Cites Need for Training To Teach Deaf Children

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — Teaching deaf children religious concepts such as grace, Incarnation and Trinity is a tough job which calls for special preparation plus reliance on God, a Newark priest said here at the International Congress on Education of the Deaf.

Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Deaf, told a congress section on religion that teachers—whether they are parents, religious, or lay catechists — are God's instruments in the work of Redemption.

"If these teachers choose to become members of that elite who accept the challenge of bringing the truth of religion to deaf children," he said, "then they must be prepared to face difficulties and surmount obstacles that make the most experienced teachers of hearing children lose all self-confidence and poise in the presence of the wondering little deaf child."

"Those who wish to teach religion to these little ones should turn to God for strength and turn to professional teachers of the deaf for techniques," he said. "If these teachers needed special training, there is need for special training for parents, religious and lay catechists who wish to teach religion to 'Friday's children.'"

## Theologians Back Kennedy on Racism

**ST. LOUIS (RNS)** — A resolution passed unanimously at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention here declared segregation to be a moral issue and urged "all men of good mind and good will" to cooperate in efforts to resolve racial crisis in the U.S.

Spokesmen for the society, which has some 1,000 Catholic priests and religious theologians as members, said they could not recall any other resolution in the past that touched on civil matters.

The resolution, in the form of a message to President Kennedy, said the convention "goes on record as approving President Kennedy's declaration that segregation in the U.S. is a moral issue and not solely a cultural, social, and economic, and urging all men of good mind and goodwill to cooperate in every way possible to resolve the present Award for outstanding work in the field of theology will be awarded this fall to Rev. Francis Dvornik, professor of Byzantine Studies at Harvard University and Dunbarton Oaks College. It was announced at the convention.

Father Dvornik was cited for his 156 published works and in particular for two books, "The Photian Schism," and "The Idea of Apostolicity in Byzantium."

Magr. Richard Doherty, of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., was elected president.

## Englewood Shrine Plans July Novena

**ENGLEWOOD** — A novena in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be held July 7-15 at the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower in St. Cecilia's Church here.

Rev. Quentin J. Duncan, O. Carm., director of the shrine will preach at the 3:15 p.m. and the 8:15 p.m. services each day.

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# Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark Advance 38 Religious Candidates

ENGLEWOOD — Thirty-eight candidates for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark were advanced in ceremonies July 2 at St. Michael's Novitiate here. Auxiliary Bishop Costello presided, assisted by Rev. Owen W. Garrigan of Seton Hall University and Rev. Seamus Farrelly of the Columbian Fathers.

The 21 novices who received the black veil and pronounced their vows were:

Sister M. Madeira Rayner, Jersey City; Sister M. Serena Nee, Harrison; Sister M. Xavier Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sister M. Alexandria Vincent, Pennsylvania; Sister M. Celestina Brophy, New York; Sister M. Ambrosina Funari, Penns Grove;

Sister M. Clarentia Jordan, Jamaica, N.Y.; Sister M. Clementia Gaffoli, Weirton, W. Va.; Sister M. Cornelia Hughes, Ridgefield Park; Sister M. Evangelita D'Auria, Ramsey; Sister M. Flavian Bodet, Rutherford; Sister M. Florida Donohoe, Fair Lawn; Sister M. Laura Wutzdorf, Oradell; Sister M. Norma McCann, Northvale, and Sister M. Placida O'Shea, Sister M. Dolorette Collins, Sister M.

Gervase Walsh, Sister M. Ignatia Byrne, Sister M. Tarcissia Moore, Sister M. Theodora Dineen and Sister M. Redemptina Gannon of Ireland.

THE 17 POSTULANTS who received the habit of the community and were admitted into the congregation were first dressed as brides. They new novices are: Ann Rutan, Irvington; now Sister M. Incarnation; now Sister M. Ger-

## Sisters Win Nurse Awards

NEWARK—Three religious received top nursing awards at a ceremony at St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing.

Sister M. Eileen, S.F.P., received the Parent Faculty Association award as "outstanding freshman of the year." Sister M. Beatrice, S.C.C., received the faculty award for general excellence, and Sister M. Clement, S.C.C., received the outstanding bedside nurse award in the junior class from the Cardiac Surgery Club of New Jersey.

nata; Mary Marxen, Kent, Ohio, now Sister M. Emily; Luisa Raven, New York, now Sister Mariella;

Mary Patricia Manning, Ridgewood, now Sister M. Arline; Susan Margaret Whitell, Ramsey, now Sister M. Deborah; Helen Murphy, Paramus, now Sister M. Jacqueline;

ELIZABETH Kavanagh, Fort Lee, now Sister M. Emil; Karen Marie Young, Allendale, now Sister M. Gerald;

Carol Ann Fraclose, Wayne, now Sister Maribeth; Norah Clarke, Waldwick, now Sister M. Sharon; Lucy Clarke, Ridgewood, now Sister M. Roselle; Elizabeth Driscoll, Clifton, now Sister M. Rosamund;

Elizabeth Moran now Sister M. Alphonse, Catherine Fearon now Sister M. Lena, Mary Keys now Sister M. de la Sale, and Mary Murphy now Sister M. Genevieve, all of Ireland.

THERE ARE four pontifical universities in the U. S. — DePaul, Georgetown, Niagara and Catholic Universities.



NEW SISTERS — Bishop Navagh presided at the above six Sisters made temporary profession of vows at Mt. St. Francis Novitiate, Ringwood. The Capuchion Sisters of the Infant Jesus are, left to right, bottom row, Sister M. Raphael. Sister M. Gabriel, novice mistress; Sister M. Antonina and Sister M. James; top row, Sister M. Leonard, Sister M. Louis and Sister M. Michele.

## I Was Thinking...

# What Names Did You Give To Your Children?

By RUTH W. REILLY

The other evening we were discussing names with a young couple who are expecting their first child.

The father didn't want the baby named after him. "It would be confusing to have two Jims around the house," he said.

"So far as I'm concerned, the more Jims the merrier. I like the first son named after his father."

Margaret never liked her name and wouldn't "stick" a baby with it. "Maybe she'll be born on the feast of a saint with a nice name," she laughed.

I thought back to the naming of our babies. We tried to choose names already carried by saints, among the living and the dead, people on whom the child could pattern his life. We also wanted strong, plain names that our children would like. Did we succeed?

We took a poll among the children, most of whom were noncommittal. Two gave reasons for not liking their names. Only one endorsed his, and that was with a reservation: "I like Joe... but you can leave out the 'seph'."

OUR FIRST born arrived three weeks early on the birthday of her maternal grandmother who was Mary Ann. The name was a natural.

ELIZABETH — Mother Cornelia, O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, announced a new community supervisor, four new superiors and three principals this week.

Sister Thomasine, O.S.B., formerly principal of Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, will be community supervisor of education with residence at the motherhouse here. Sister Kathleen, O.S.B., formerly of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, will succeed her as principal and superior at Sacred Heart.

At Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, Sister Brendan, O.S.B., is the superior and Sister Margaretta, O.S.B., principal. Sister Ruth, O.S.B., is new superior at St. Michael's, Cranford, and Sister Marie Therese, O.S.B., is superior and principal at St. Henry's, Bayonne.

The positions are effective on Friday, Aug. 16.

When I explained our choice of name to her paternal grandmother she asked wryly: "If your mother's name were Bridget, would you name her Bridget?" I made a mental note to name the next girl Ellen, after Grandma Reilly!

Walter was named for his father. When I met Walter Reilly, I liked neither name. Walter was hard to my ears, and Reilly too glaringly Irish. However, as I knew him better, Walter became to me a strong and beautiful name, and I took Reilly for my own.

His father suggested Anthony, thinking Tony Reilly had a nice swing to it, but when the nurse came for the information on our next son I changed our minds (a widely privilege!) and made it Paul Anthony.

NEXT TIME around we had our names ready: David for a boy and Ellen for a girl. What did we have? Twin boys! No. 1 (as the nursery dubbed him) was David. No. 2 was a problem. After two days we came up with nothing and when the doctor who delivered him said: "I'm partial to Philip," we decided that would be his name.

We chose Peter next, and thought Joseph would be nice for a middle name. Remembering Grandma Reilly's brother Peter who died in his early 20s, we asked his full name. It was Peter Augustus! After five boys we finally had a chance to use Ellen, and added Ruth for a middle name.

GRANDPA Reilly was Thomas Stephen. He had a son and two grandsons already named after him, so we reversed his name and have Stephen Thomas. (My father, Armand Clovis, threatened to disown us if we named a baby after him! All his life he said: "Call me Al.")

We named Elizabeth after our family doctor, who has been a staunch and loving friend through the years. On hearing the name Dr. Brackett smiled: "Make sure it's Elizabeth, not Betsy or Beth."

Father Joe Barry died shortly before our next son was born and we christened him Joseph Barry. Maybe Father didn't like the "seph" either, he was always Father Joe Barry.

JOHN JOSEPH is named after a friend who is a tireless and giving worker, yet never too busy to turn the full gaze of his attention to you and your special need or joy. John glowed in the honor room.



# 5 St. Elizabeth's Profs Win Graduate Grants

CONVENT — Five faculty members of the College of St. Elizabeth have received grants for further study. Three will attend summer institutes while two have received fellowships for doctoral study.

The summer programs include: Sister Elizabeth, math instructor, a National Science Foundation grant for 10 weeks

at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.; Sister Marguerite Francis, assistant physics professor, an NSA grant to Claremont University College, Claremont, Calif., for college physics teachers; and Sister Rose Anita, assistant Spanish professor, a Board of Foreign Scholarship grant under the Commission for Educational Exchange, for eight weeks at the Institute Caroy Cuervo, Bogota, Colombia.

Sister Francis Helen, mathematics instructor, will study theoretical physics at Fordham University for three years under a National Defense graduate fellowship. Sister Therese Aquinas, assistant philosophy professor, will continue in history and the philosophy of science at St. John's University under an NSA graduate fellowship.

## St. E's Art Department Gets Subsidy

CONVENT — The Carnegie Corporation of New York has approved a subsidy of \$900 for the art department of the College of St. Elizabeth. This award is in the form of a matching grant and is to be used toward the purchase of a set of 1,500 color slides of American art.

In the letter announcing the grant the selection committee of the Carnegie Corporation declared it was "well impressed with the use the college proposed to make of this material."

Sister Grace Mary, art department chairman, said the slide collection will be used by the department in the fine arts and arts courses connected with the American way of life as well as in related courses such as interior design. The collection will be made available to all other departments concerned with Americans including the history department, the English department, and the home economics department.

## Quote

### Of the Week

"Please remember that true charity is manifested through politeness to a patient and employees. In order to be holy, St. Francis reminds us, it is not necessary to be boorish or cold or disdainful. A man may be a gentleman as well as a saint. Cordiality, affability, cheerfulness should go with the white uniform." — Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, to Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing.

# 24 Postulants, Novices Advance As Caldwell Dominican Sisters

CALDWELL — Twenty-four candidates for the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell advanced in the community at ceremonies held in the Mt. St. Dominic Motherhouse here June 29.

Auxiliary Bishop Costello presided and preached as 11 postulants received the Dominican habit and names in religion and 13 novices professed first vows. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. John J. An-

bro, chaplain of Mt. St. Dominic, and Rev. John C. Bouton, St. Aloysius, Caldwell.

THE NEW novices are: Suzanne McCaffrey, St. Thomas, Bloomfield; now Sister M. Raymond; Heather Sharkey, Notre Dame, North Caldwell; now Sister M. Kevinanne; Margaret O'Malley, St. John's, Orange, now Sister Mary Peter; Roseanne Naples, St. Aed-

an's, Jersey City, now Sister M. Ruthanne; Kathryn Kifner, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, now Sister M. Siena; Mary Pytel, Assumption, Bayonne, now Sister M. Bartholomew;

Kathleen McMahon, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, now Sister M. Jacqueline; Maureen Kennedy, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, now Sister Marietta; Eileen McGinty, St. James, Pittsburgh, Pa., now Sister Mary Seton;

Veronica Tuohy, St. John's, Jersey City, now Sister M. Matthew, and Kathleen Barker, St. John's, Clark, now Sister M. Reginald.

THE NEWLY professed Sisters are: Sister M. Theresia, Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield; Sister M. Leona, St. Michael's, Union; Sister M. Laura, Mt. Carmel, Boonton; Sister M. Albertine, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge; Sister M. Jose, St. Thomas, Bloomfield; Sister M. Paula, St. John's, Clark;

Sister M. Augusta, St. Joseph's, Roselle; Sister M. Carolyn, St. Venantius, Orange; Sister M. Lawrence, St. Joseph's, Union City; Sister M. James, Immaculate Conception, Montclair; Sister M. Arthur, St. John's, Orange; Sister M. Thomasine, St. Nicholas, Jersey City, and Sister M. Veronique, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

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## Benedictines List New Appointments

ELIZABETH — Mother Cornelia, O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, announced a new community supervisor, four new superiors and three principals this week.

Sister Thomasine, O.S.B., formerly principal of Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, will be community supervisor of education with residence at the motherhouse here. Sister Kathleen, O.S.B., formerly of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, will succeed her as principal and superior at Sacred Heart.

At Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, Sister Brendan, O.S.B., is the superior and Sister Margaretta, O.S.B., principal. Sister Ruth, O.S.B., is new superior at St. Michael's, Cranford, and Sister Marie Therese, O.S.B., is superior and principal at St. Henry's, Bayonne.

The positions are effective on Friday, Aug. 16.

## Golden Jubilee For Sister

PITTSBURGH — Sister St. Vincent of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the former Johanna Crowley of Paterson, celebrated her golden anniversary as a religious in the Little Sisters convent chapel here.

The daughter of the late Fire Captain John Crowley and Mrs. Crowley, she was the first postulant to enter the community from Paterson. Guests included Angelus Crowley and Mrs. Frank Bergin, her sisters; three brothers, John and Robert Crowley of Paterson and Thomas Crowley of Lakewood, and several nieces and nephews.

## Clifton Sister Gets Doctorate

ALBANY, N. Y. — Sister Francis Regis, C.S.J., daughter of Mrs. Francis A. Eustace and the late Mr. Eustace of Clifton, received her doctorate from Catholic University in English and Education. She is presently assistant professor of English at the College of St. Rose here.

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## Have You Read...?

The following questions are based on articles which appear in this issue of The Advocate. The answers are printed at the bottom of the column with the page on which the answering article can be found.

- Pope Paul VI was crowned by
  - Cardinal Conneloni
  - Cardinal Tisserant
  - Cardinal Ottaviani
- The U.S. delegation to the coronation of Pope Paul VI was headed by
  - President Kennedy
  - Vice President Johnson
  - Chief Justice Warren
- The sports world lost a warm enthusiast in the death of
  - Home run Baker
  - Robert Frost
  - Pope John XXIII
- Thirteen years after an operation a boy returns to the same hospital to
  - be x-rayed
  - have another operation
  - be a doctor

ANSWERS: 1-(c), 2-(c), 3-(c), 4-(c)

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## Book Reviews for Children

# A Ballet Dancer Is the Perfect Heroine

THE GIVING GIFT, by Alma Power-Waters, illustrated by Velma Isley. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. 157 pages. \$2.95.

It is a rare delight to read such a warm, rich novel for young people. This book seems more apt for young girls than boys (from about

the fifth grade up), because the heroine comes alive in dimensions of emotion, sensitivity and frustration.

Lisa is an orphan who loves to dance. She is given the magic emerald slippers that once belonged to a famous ballerina by an old woman who predicts her success. Those slippers move with Lisa throughout the book - almost like a fairy godmother, a touchstone for dreams, or a blessing from the leprechauns. Lisa, of course, is Irish.

THE GIRL is adopted and develops into a fine dancer who is enrolled in the leading ballet academy in England. She dances in a professional company and is offered a tour to Paris with a famous ballerina.

Lisa decides to say thank you to her friends at the orphanage by dancing for them in her beautiful gown, with her friend, also a success, accompanying her on the piano. The book ends as Michael, the accompanist; Pam, Lisa's

new mother, and Lisa are rushing from the orphanage to make a performance at the theater.

THE STRUGGLE is one that every young girl will appreciate - facing each day and each challenge, growing to meet one's dreams, failing sometimes to understand, finding happiness in giving.

The author who has given us such valuable biographies as "Mother Seton and the Sisters of Charity," and "St. Catherine Labouré and the Miraculous Medal," seems even more gifted when dipping her pen in the ink of fiction. — June Dwyer.

TELL ME ABOUT PRAYER, by Mary Cousins. Kennedy. 127 pages. \$2.95.

This is an example of a book that has tried to breach the gap between two cultures and has failed. Prepared in England, it is apparently geared to children but is written in a style that is above the American child's normal

comprehension.

The author uses references to Caedmon, Germaine, St. Joan. But these references and those to Bible history stories are not normally familiar to our children who are learning to pray.

THE READING matter would seem appropriate to a student in the higher grades as a beginning meditation book. This is somewhat discounted, however, by the many illustrations of young children and the occasional references to the way to "start" praying.

These defects on the American market may not exist in Britain. The thoughts are strong. But for the American child the book will complicate the communication with God which should remain as simple and direct as possible throughout life. — June Dwyer

## Receives Habit

ALLEGANY, N.Y. — Dana Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis, Garfield, received the habit of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis July 2 at St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, here. As a novice she will spend a canonical year in study.



JUBILARIAN — Sister Ancilla Marie, formerly of Sacred Heart, Newark, is celebrating her silver jubilee as a Maryknoll Sister. She went to the Philippines in 1939, was a prisoner during World War II and was released by U.S. paratroopers in 1945. When released she helped reopen Lucena High School there where she is presently stationed.

## Nun's Honor

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey paid tribute to a statement in the Congressional Record to the "dedication" of Mother Alberta, a member of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist, who directs an orphanage, clinic and school in Northern Rhodesia.

## Sisters' College

PITTSBURGH (NC) — With the approval of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton the new La Roche College, a four-year liberal arts institution staffed by the Sisters of Divine Providence, will open in September.

The college is named for Mother Marie De La Roche, cofounder of the sisterhood. It will open with 150 Sisters from various communities as students. Plans call for the admission of lay students soon.

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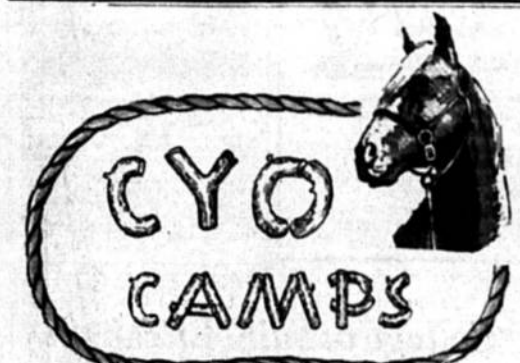
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# Here Comes the Red-White-and-Blue Day

By JUNE DWYER  
Here comes that big red-white-and-blue Fourth of July. This is the day our America was born!

Our America — of spacious skies and amber waves of grain, of mountains and fruited plains. Our America — land of liberty, of the pilgrim's pride, of brotherhood from sea to sea.

DON'T TAKE it lightly you young Yankee Doodle Dandies. It's important. Important for us to remember why our country was founded, what it has meant to the world, how our forefathers have pulled together time and time again to stand up for freedom, liberty, the rights of man.

As Catholics we should feel doubly grateful to those forefathers—most of whom were not Catholics—who built a nation where we could practice our Faith, could build our schools, could be proud to share our principles of brotherhood under God.

As young people we should be eager to accept the challenges and obligations that have been handed to us by strong men who have kept America free. The threats of communism, racial disorder, space, creating new jobs, education—these are our Bunker Hills, our Concord and our foreign wars.

THIS YEAR cities and towns throughout the nation are going to bring back an early custom of ringing bells to remind us of the Liberty Bell that first rang out our freedom and the birth of our nation. It's the kind of an idea that we need.

When that bell was first

rung it was only the beginning—the future still had to be won. It still does.

Watch the firecrackers and remember the skies of flame that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner." See the soldiers march and think of the thousands who have marched away to keep us free. Enjoy

the picnic and thank God for our rich gardens.

PLAY BALL and know any boy or girl on your team can be whatever he wants to be. Watch the planes fly overhead and know that your mom and dad are on that defense team through taxes they vote to support.

Kneel in church and pray without fear. Read American history and see our heroes come alive. Hang up the Stars and Stripes and salute the spirit that has kept us free.

Then lock the memories of you red-white-and-blue day in your heart and mind and try to live up to them the rest of the year.



THANK YOU — On July 4 Americans should remember the many countries from which our forefathers came to help build America. Addie thanked the Irish when she was there with President Kennedy on his recent trip to the land of his ancestors.

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# Golden Knights Upset In State VFW Contest

WILDWOOD — Catholic corps dominated the leaders among the 20 units entered in the New Jersey state Veterans of Foreign Wars championship June 29, but the Garfield Cadets took the all-important top spot, successfully defending the drum and bugle corps title which they won in 1962.

The Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights, who had held seven victories in eight contests against Garfield, finished in the runner-up position. Garfield scored 85.50 and the Golden Knights 84.85.

Blessed Sacrament had defeated Garfield the previous evening in a contest sponsored by the Ridgewood PBA at Ridgewood High School field.

In the VFW final, St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City) were third with 76.15. St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark) were fourth with 75.80 and the St. Rose of Lima Imperial Lancers (Newark) sixth with 70.75.

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## Youth Seeks Finals Berth

KEARNY — Richard Lupper of Boystown, who graduated from Kearny High School last month, will represent New Jersey in the sectional finals of the Knights of Pythias national oratorical contest at the Hotel Madison in Boston July 7.

He will compete with winners from each of the New England states and two Canadian provinces for the right to enter the national finals in Cleveland early in August.

"Rights and Responsibilities" is the topic which Lupper and the others will discuss in their speeches.

THE MIAMI Diocese opened the first Catholic school in Florida for mentally retarded children in 1962.



**COOLING PROCESS** — Members of the first session of an Essex County CYO swimming instruction class are shown in one of their lessons at the Olympic Park pool. Registration for the second four-week session, which will begin July 22, will be held until July 12 at the county office.

In the water, left to right, are Sandy Gonczlik, waterfront director; Elizabeth Tompson, Michele Bethel and Elizabeth Redden, all of Newark, Mary Ann Marchwinski of Kearny and Pat Facht, waterfront instructor. The program is conducted in two parts annually by the county unit.



**CCD MEDAUSTS** — Rev. Simon Schwanter, O.F.M., moderator of Holy Angels (Little Falls) CYO, presents to Kathleen Panic and Thomas Maller Confraternity of Christian Doctrine awards from the Our Lady of the Highway Council, K. of C., at a recent Communion breakfast. Thomas Hart, the council's youth activities chairman, is at right.

## Unbeaten 9s Face St. Rose In CYO Leagues

NEWARK — Teams representing St. Rose of Lima (Newark) will have opportunities to knock off the only two undefeated teams in the Essex County CYO junior and intermediate baseball leagues July 7.

In the junior league, St. Benedict's will place its league-leading, 3-0 record on the line against St. Rose. In the intermediate circuit, Sacred Heart Cathedral will attempt to extend its unbeaten status to 3-0 in a game with St. Rose.

Wet grounds postponed all action last weekend, leaving Sacred Heart Cathedral and St. Antoninus in the runner-up spot in the junior league with 2-1 each. St. Francis is second in the intermediate league with the same standard.

The standings and schedule are as follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Score
St. Benedict's	3	0	10-0
Sacred Heart Cathedral	2	1	10-0
St. Francis	2	1	10-0
St. Antoninus	1	2	10-0
St. Rose	0	3	10-0
St. Thomas	0	3	10-0
St. Joseph's	0	3	10-0

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Score
Sacred Heart Cathedral	3	0	10-0
St. Francis	2	1	10-0
St. Rose	2	1	10-0
St. Antoninus	1	2	10-0
Sacred Heart (Valhalla)	0	3	10-0
St. Rose	0	3	10-0
St. Catherine	0	3	10-0

## Teens Attack Racial Problem

CLEVELAND (NC) — "The only difference is the color of our skin, but that's all anyone sees. They don't look to find out how much alike we are, instead they look for the differences."

The speaker was a teenage Negro girl who with some 50 other white and Negro teenagers here is taking part in a grassroots, person-to-person effort to surmount racial barriers.

THE YOUNG people meet twice a month in groups of 10 — five Negroes and five whites — for informal discussions in each other's homes.

They also have interracial picnics, bike rides, ball games and other group activities.

The program is sponsored by Caritas, a Catholic interracial group. It aims to cut through the seemingly complex problems that divide the races and reach a greater mutual understanding through friendly and informal home discussions.

AT A TYPICAL meeting here the young people were engaged in a lively dialogue on racial problems whose theme was that Negro and white youths share the same attitudes, aspirations, goals and interests.

As one Negro girl put it: "Young people of both races have the same idea of what is fun. They want to have friends. They want to do good to others. They want others to be the same with them."

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## Do It Yourself This Summer

By REV. JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

When you think of all the things you can miss in the course of a summer, you tend to tremble a little, so maybe it's better to look instead at what you can accomplish.

Let's look into one source of summer profit and accomplishment — those things which might fall under the general heading of "hobbies."

IN THREE MONTHS you could pick up at least the beginnings of a real proficiency in any number of things. Latch onto something that interests you. Then, don't just doodle away your time with it, but develop a real knowledge and skill in it.

Since classes are what you're escaping from in the summer, it's a good time to indulge in some consistent physical exercise, a time for delving into all the sports you're interested in — not just as a spectator but as a participant.

It's important for any maturing human being increasingly to understand that he is a reasonable being, and should therefore have good reason for everything he does, physical exercise included.

God certainly expects us to keep our bodies in as good shape as possible for the greater balance and help of our whole being we're not souls and bodies, but individual persons, composed of body and soul. So make with the exercises this summer.

THERE'S A WHOLE new world of exercises before you — not so much for fun as for strength and shape — in the isometrics. You can find out all about them from just about any sports magazine or store or library.

They're effective, even though they just aren't as much fun as the old time exercises, like lifting bar-bells and dumbbells of various types.

Depending on where you live, there are other outdoor forms of recreation which can be most enjoyable in mountain country, you can make like a goat, and enjoy the exercise with the scenery. In lake country the swimming and sailing are terrific.

Picnics are pretty good recreation and exercise almost anywhere — depending, of course, on how enslaved you are to a car by this time. Driving can be fun, too, of course, under the right circumstances. In general, though, you're going to get more out of something which



involves some exercise.

THERE ARE A lot of "puttering" hobbies you can indulge in during the summer — from gardening and lawns, to painting your home or moving it a couple blocks, building bird-houses and model planes and skyscrapers and electric brains and rockets and such. (Sometimes I get carried away.)

Maybe it's in the general field of the "arts" that you'll find your greatest sources of interest, fun and profit. Photography, for instance, can be a fascinating hobby — not just snapping pictures with great abandon, but learning how to do it expertly, and also how to process the film and print your own pictures.

Or try your hand at drawing and cartooning, beginning with some simple books on it from the library. Maybe you have it, maybe you don't. But you may as well find out.

YOU MIGHT EVEN take a crack at writing. It must be quite obvious to those of you who read this column that anybody at all can indulge in this form of hobby.

And along this line, let me suggest something which, fortunately or unfortunately, got this author started in this writing racket. Try writing and producing a play, even if you have to put it on in a garage, an attic, or in your basement, and even if your whole audience is in the play.

No matter how corn-ball amateur theatrics may get, they often have less corn than some of the pros, and they're always a lot more fun.

THIS LIST of suggestions of hobbies could go on and on. It's better if you get your own Hobbies are occupations to keep you busy — but they are also much more than this. They are skills to be developed, and they are the means to human perfection, and, yes, to sanctity. So don't just vegetate during the summer. Be an active human being, one recognizable as such.

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"It is not the prize offered in the race."

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**BRAZIL BOUND** — Two North Jerseyans were among the five Graymoor Friars who took part in a departure ceremony June 26 at Garrison, N.Y., before leaving for the Society of the Atonement's first foundation in Brazil. Left to right are Rev. Camillus Daniel, S.A., superior; Rev. Leigh Martin, S.A.; Rev. Martin Madison, S.A., of Jersey City; Brother Francis Bray, S.A., of Bloomfield and Brother Julian Stone, S.A.

## Tithing for Missions Expression of Thanks

A widow writes: "I cannot remember when Malachias 3:10 became precious to me, but it must have been when I was a little girl. The verse reads: 'Do but carry your tithes-barn for My temple's needs, and see if I do not open the windows of heaven for you, rain down blessings to your heart's content.'"

"Our family was large and we were very poor. I determined when I began earning money that the first thing I would do would be to give the Lord His part. I began teaching and when I drew my first check of \$55 I gave \$5.50 to the missions. Through all these years I am still teaching school and my tithe is more than the first check for teaching the entire month. I can truly say with all my heart it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith expresses the gratitude of the missionaries for the generosity of this benefactor. This is one of the highest expressions of almsgiving for the Holy Father, because He is responsible for sending missionaries into the whole world.

### Peruvian Villagers Proud of 'Yankees'

"Death to the Yankees," scribbled on adobe walls is a familiar sight in many Latin American villages, but in the village of Chucuito, Peru, the townspeople are proud of having Yankees living among them. Those Yankees happen to be Maryknoll Fathers engaged in a dynamic building campaign to revitalize life in this remote village some 13,000 feet up in the Andes Mountains.

The Maryknollers are rebuilding the huge old colonial church there. They also built a rectory and a retreat house for the townspeople.

The Mayor proudly points out the new and renovated buildings to visitors. There is a movement under way by the townspeople to cut down trees obscuring the village so motorists and passengers on passing buses can see how the former dying town has begun to reawaken.

Your help to the missions plays a large part in this venture.

### Near-Tragedy Has A Happy Ending

A little African named Cecilia belonged to the Legion

### Bishop to Visit Newark Parish

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 7 at St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor.

Bishop Stanton thanks Msgr. Dooling and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

### Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.

Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis

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

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

of Mary. She recited her rosary daily and carried it around her neck wherever she went. She loved Our Lady and had great confidence in her protection.

One day Cecilia was accosted by a man while walking along a lonely road.

Repulsing his advances, she told him she would not deliberately commit a sin. "Look," said the man, "I have a sharp knife in my pocket. If you refuse I shall kill you."

"You may do as you wish," said Cecilia. "I am sure Our Lady is with me." With this, the man put his hand in his pocket to grasp the knife, but the knife had disappeared. A passerby reached the scene and Cecilia related what had occurred. The man who listened was impressed. He

became converted to Christianity and joined the Legion of Mary.

This is a true story as told by a missionary a few months ago. The happy ending was caused by the help given so that missionaries would spread the Word of God.

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## Catholics Lead Brazilian Land Plan

By JAIME FONSECA  
NCWC News Service

Brazilian Catholics are spearheading a nationwide drive to solve the pressing problems of the rural poor in Latin America's largest country.

These problems are literally matters of life and death. Landless farm workers need their own land to avoid starvation. They need a living wage. They, as well as the small landowners, need better health and educational facilities and protection from Red propaganda and violence.

To better their plight, Brazil's Catholics are fostering a number of rural organizations which are already bringing a new sense of solidarity and personal dignity to the poor farmers — the camponeses — in the most critical areas, particularly in the poverty-stricken northeastern region.

BEFORE LEFTIST leader Francisco Juliao started his Peasant Leagues there, the Catholic-Sponsored Confederation of Workers' Centers was helping the few farmers among its half a million members.

But the threat of Red violence on Brazil's large estates — the fazendas — and in the villages led to the broader efforts now being made by the new Agrarian Front, which is made up of Catholic farm workers' unions.

The communist offensive has been stalled by the combined attempts of the front and the confederation, working with the Young Christian Farmers and a number of priest-laymen teams.

Despite the stalling of the Red drive, sporadic violence still marks the efforts of the landless to acquire land. On June 22, Brazilian troops had to be called in to aid police

when about 800 armed camponeses and city slum dwellers took over an estate in Duque de Caxias after raiding a gun store and seizing hostages. The squatters were led by Anibal Mendes, a priest of the schismatic Brazilian Catholic Church which was set up in 1951 and now claims 50,000 members.

THE CATHOLIC farm workers' unions which make up the Agrarian Front were begun in 1960 in the northeastern state of Rio Grande do Norte by Bishop Eusebio de Araujo Sales, Apostolic Administrator of the Natal Archdiocese. By early 1963 there were about 350 unions in a dozen states with more than 500,000 members.

Rev. Antonio Melo Costa and his aides have organized more than 25,000 farm workers, most of them at the expense of Juliao's Peasant Leagues. Father Costa expressed the wish: "If Bishop Sales' movement could only spread to the rest of Brazil, we could soon achieve a land reform that is really Christian and human."

His wish is coming true. The camponeses are discovering the power of organization for the first time after decades of complete neglect by the law, government and big city union bosses.

These Catholic unions are beginning to attract government attention and recognition in spite of restrictive laws, the government's marked trend toward the left and the bitter opposition of the communist-dominated General Workers' Committee.

Much of the present leftist trend among government leaders is a result of their effort to please the Marxist bosses allegedly in control of labor. The truth is that of the five national labor federations,

only two can be effectively controlled by the communists.

SINCE FORMER President Janio Quadros unexpectedly resigned two years ago, Brazil has been in a constant state of crisis. Quadros' sudden departure brought the country to the brink of civil war over the question of his successor, partly because many people feared the pro-Red statements of Goulart, who was then vice-president.

By a quick constitutional change — in what Brazilians call a "jeito" or lucky chance — presidential powers were turned over to Parliament. But President Goulart and his prime minister saw to it that the parliamentary system accomplished nothing, and by January of this year a plebiscite gave back all ruling powers to the presidency.

Meanwhile, runaway inflation, the high cost of living, business uncertainty and unemployment continue to plague Brazil's people. And there is little prospect of bet-

ter days as agitation increases on the issue of land reform.

AN IMPORTANT part of Brazilian society is opposed to Goulart's efforts.

But many moderate politicians, social reformers and Bishops agree that Brazil needs land reform to ease the bitter lot of some 40 million camponeses.

They insist that such reform must consist of more than giving land to the landless. They state that the farmers must also be given credit facilities, technical assistance and a basic education.

### Family Life

**PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED**  
July 14-21 — Crosskill, St. Theresa's.  
July 21-28 — Nutley, St. Mary's.  
Aug. 4-11 — Roselle Park, Assumption.  
Aug. 11-18 — West Orange, St. Joseph's.  
Aug. 18-25 — Maywood, Queen of Peace.  
WH 5420.  
**HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS**  
(PL 5-141 or OL 3-2272)  
July 14-21, Nov. 13 — Queen of Peace Retreat House, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.  
June 28-30, July 19-21 — St. Plus X House of Retreat, Blackwood.

### Shoe Appeal Gets Results

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — A soldier's letter to his wife at home in Pittsburgh has brought 130 pairs of shoes to the members of Rev. Paul Kim's parish of Keum Ho here.

The soldier, Elmer Gladish, found that Father Kim's Catholics could use shoes and asked his wife and sister-in-law to see what they could do about getting some.

The two women told a Pittsburgh Press writer about the situation. His story, accompanied by a sketch of a barefoot Korean child, became a rallying point for donations of shoes even though no direct appeal was made. After one month the number of shoes donated was 130, with more still coming to the Gladish home.

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### Crete: An Island Known To Paul

CRETE, the island off the coast of Greece, calls to mind St. Paul's famous voyage to Malta and Rome. His ship had stopped for a time at Crete, where Paul prophesied trouble, but the Roman leader paid no attention to his words. . . . The ensuing shipwreck and landing at Malta is one of the great sea stories of all time. . . . Today in IAKLYON, a Cretan city, Father George Rumsos, a Capuchin, is trying to replace a twice-damaged church, the only Catholic one in the city. The original church was damaged by bombing in World War II but repaired sufficiently for services.

Then in 1953 an earthquake struck it so fiercely that civil authorities forbade its use. Since then Father Rumsos has been bravely trying to build a new church for his hundred parishioners, who are farmers and poor workmen with little more to give than their labor. . . . For months now work has been stopped for lack of funds to buy material. Father needs \$2,500 to complete the building. . . . Many tourists visit this church to attend services. Perhaps you were once on a visit there. . . . Will you help finish this much-needed church? The priest and people of IAKLYON will remember you gratefully in Masses and prayers.

SPEAKING OF TOURISTS. These days you are probably planning your vacation. Some will even be making a trip to the Holy Land. . . . Or perhaps this is for you a dream deferred. Meantime, why not have a MASS offered by one of our priests in the HOLY LAND to thank over you during your vacation, wherever that may be. . . . Years ago vacation-time was often used for pilgrimages to famed shrines. Such a MASS may be actually celebrated close to a place made holy by Christ's life on earth. And often your stipend may be the priest's sole daily support.

RING AROUND PALESTINE  
In LEBANON to the north, some 125,000 PALESTINE REFUGEES need our help. In Syria and Jordan to the EAST, and the Gaza Strip to the SOUTH of Palestine, there are 1,275,000 more of these people made homeless by the Arab-Israeli War of 1948. . . . Pope Pius XII and his successor, Pope John XXIII entrusted our association with the task of helping these people who remind us so much of Christ—once homeless in the land He made holy. A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE will feed a REFUGEE FAMILY for a month. \$2 will supply a warm BLANKET for a needy BEDOUIN. Will you help?

Kindly remember us in your will. Our official title is: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Membership is \$1 a year for a single person; \$5 for a family.

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES, a pilgrim on his way to the Holy Land sought hospitality by saying he was going "a la sainte terre," from which we have the word "saunter." The word "canter" comes from the motion of horses as the pilgrims trotted along the Canterbury road to the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket. . . . Today's "pilgrims" go by jet. But the way to God's service as a priest or nun is still slow and careful, requiring much time, careful preparation, and yes—money! We have names of many young seminarians and Sisters-to-be who need your help in completing their training. By adopting one of these, you can prepare them for their work in the NEAR and MIDDLE EAST. \$150 a year for two years pays for a Sister's education. . . . \$100 a year for six years covers cost of training a seminarian. Your contribution may be sent in installments.

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## Catholic Relief Agency Tops Units in Overseas Assistance

WASHINGTON (NC) — The American Catholic agency for overseas relief distributed about 44% of all the aid dispensed abroad by voluntary U.S. groups last year.

Catholic Relief Services — NCWC distributed aid worth \$161,059,043 during 1962. The total by 55 agencies was \$363,568,095.

Catholic Relief Services spent \$34,178,956 in funds and purchases in its overseas relief program, and also dis-

tributed goods valued at \$126,880,087.

The report, prepared by the Agency for International Development of the State Department, shows the following countries as large-scale recipients of aid from the voluntary agencies: Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Algeria, Morocco, Greece, India, Israel, United Arab Republic, Nationalist China, Korea, Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Mexico.

## Vocation Panel At Fordham

NEW YORK — Sister M. Celestine, S.C.C., psychology instructor at Assumption College for Sisters, Mendham, will be among the speakers at Fordham University's 13th annual Institute on Vocations July 10-11.

The institute will be opened with a keynote address by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Perricone of New York. Approximately 1,200 priests, Brothers, Sisters and laymen will attend. Sister Celestine will speak at the July 10 afternoon session on the relationship between school environment and girls' vocations.

## Pray for Them

### Other Deaths . . .

Peter A. Dell'Orto of Jersey City, father of Rev. Vito G. Dell'Orto of Assumption, Bayonne, died June 25.

Mrs. John F. Howlett of Jersey City, mother of Sister M. Henrietta Teresa, S.S.J., died June 27.

Mrs. William E. Caffrey of Newark, mother of Rev. Benet Caffrey, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, died June 30.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

### Newark . . .

Rev. John V. Woods, July 6, 1935

Rev. Camillus Loponte, July 7, 1929

Rev. Francis J. Reilly, S.J., July 7, 1956

Rev. Henry A. Beale, July 9, 1921

Rev. William J. Baird, July 9, 1926

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Ryan, July 9, 1941

Rev. Joseph McDonald, July 10, 1961

Rev. Francis J. Hourigan, July 11, 1933

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Cody, July 12, 1920

Rev. Joseph G. Fulcoli, July 12, 1960

Rev. Charles A. Smith, July 12, 1932

## Returning Priest Schedules Mass

ORANGE—Rev. Philip D. Morris, who was ordained in Rome Dec. 19, will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving July 14 at noon in Our Lady of the Valley Church here.

Father Morris has spent the last four years as a student at the North American College in Rome, taking his theological degree at the Pontifical Gregorian University.

Assisting at the July 14 Mass will be Rev. John H. Koenig of Immaculate Conception Seminary, assistant priest; Rev. James T. McHugh of Holy Trinity, Coytesville, a cousin of Father Morris, deacon, and Rev. Mr. Peter J. Zaccardo of Immaculate Conception Seminary, subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Francis F. Boland, pastor of Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes.

## Obscenity Nets Billions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — More than \$2 billion annually is realized by the sale of pornographic literature, photos and movies in the U.S., a House Post Office subcommittee was told here.

Charles H. Keating Jr., a Cincinnati attorney and chief counsel and co-chairman of the national organization Citizens for Decent Literature, made this point in testimony before the subcommittee.

"We have no hesitancy to enforce narcotics laws," Keating said. "But the pornography problem is even more deadly. There is no cure for the pornography addict."

The subcommittee is holding hearings on bills to authorize receivers of obscene literature to demand that their names be removed from mailing lists.

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**8-Room "Storybook" 6 Elevations to Choose From 3 or 4-Bedroom Split Levels**

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25-YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES  
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Research shows these homes are priced \$4,000 less than any comparable development in Lincolnt.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 208, turn right on Swimming River Rd. 2000 feet to Model. Models open daily and Sunday. Another Fine Community by Dave Stone and Marvin Shoffst QUALITY CONTROLLED CONSTRUCTION

**MANY OTHER EXTRAS**

- Formal, Semi-Circular, Staircase, Complete with Wrought Iron Railings
- Free RCA Automatic Clothes Dryer
- Family Room, 11' x 16' with Sliding Door Patio Area
- Center Hall, 10' x 11', with Coat Closet
- 1½, 2½, 3 Baths
- Full Basements
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- Lots are Half Acre or More
- RCA Dishwasher
- RCA Built-in Wall Oven
- RCA Counter-Top Range
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**YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME HIGH IN THE POCONOS...**

**only \$2995\* less plot**

**EASY TERMS**

**SPACIOUS HOMESITES** near one of the lakes as low as **\$295** per lot

**\$50 DOWN • \$5 A MONTH** (Minimum of 3 per purchaser)  
**Buy your land NOW! Build any time!**

Two crystal-clear lakes... 4 miles of shoreline... perfect swimming, boating, fishing. Guarded, private white, sandy bathing beaches. All sports facilities. Golf 10 minutes away.

**BIRCHWOOD LAKES**

America's Most Delightful Vacation Community  
ADJOINING CHILDS STATE PARK  
Near Dingmans Ferry, on the Delaware

Take Route 46 past Devils to new Interstate Route 80 into Route 15 (thru) Sparta, thence into Route 208 North, just beyond Stokes State Forest, turn left at Birchwood Gap, cross the Delaware River bridge at Dingmans Ferry and follow signs to Birchwood Lakes Property Office.

OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION, PHONE OR VISIT  
ALL AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC. OWNERS,  
Suite 107, 215 Union Street, Hackensack, N.J.  
Phone 488-6565 — N.Y.C. LOCAL PHONE: LO 5-4083

**New! FAMILY HOME**

with this Convenient Rear Foyer!

Now! Dramatic front and rear entry foyers! Convenient rear foyer puts kitchen just steps from the back door and the lower level recreation and storage areas.

**3 BEDROOMS FINISHED FAMILY ROOM \$17,850\***

**4 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS FAMILY ROOM \$18,990**

\*without air condition

**POST BROOK ESTATES**  
WEST MILFORD  
WAIT AHRENS, BUILDER  
Open Daily 9-4, Sunday 1-7

Convenient to ST. JOSEPH'S Church & School with free bus transportation to school.

**the Family home** A big house—more than 2000 sq. ft. — especially designed with the family in mind! It has attractive exterior and an unusually efficient and livable floor plan.

- Finished Recreation Room
- Huge Laundry Room
- Extra Large Expansion Space
- Maplestone Birch Cabinets
- New Sun Ray 2 oven Range
- Provincial Lavinette
- Air Condition
- (Maintenance-Free) Alcoa Aluminum Siding and Gutters
- Birch Finished Doors and Trim
- Forced Air Heat with Ducts to each Room

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 3 to Rt. 46 to Rt. 23. North on Rt. 23 to Echo Lake Road, West Milford, N.J. and follow signs to models.

**\$20,000 HOMES NOW COST \$5,000 LESS**

AT **DEER HOLLOW**

ROUTE 37  
TOMS RIVER, N.J.

**Rancher from \$12,490**

**Topper from \$13,490**

**3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ CERAMIC TILED BATHS • CUSTOM VANITIES • MAHOGANY PANELED FAMILY ROOM • QUEEN SIZED KITCHEN WITH MODERN OVEN, RANGE, CUSTOM CABINETS AND DINING AREA • SEPARATE LAUNDRY ROOM • SEPARATE UTILITY ROOM • PANORAMIC LIVING ROOM • FORMAL DINING ROOM • MANY MORE FEATURES.**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
From **\$15,490**

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
VA, FHA 30-YR. MORTGAGES  
Liberal Conventional Financing Also Available

**NO LEGAL FEES AT CLOSING**

**DEER HOLLOW**  
ROUTE 37  
TOMS RIVER, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82, turn right (east) on Route 37, 2½ miles to model homes on left or right on Route 9 to intersection of Route 37, turn left (east), go 2½ miles to model homes on left.

MODEL PHONE: Chestnut 4-9518  
SALES AGENT: CRYSTAL-ORION DI 9-2282



## Country Setting Is Retained

**A Kaylor Release**  
TOMS RIVER (PFS) Engineering the tract to save trees, preserve the natural roll of the terrain and retain the rustic atmosphere of suburban living has aided sales activity at the 100-house Deer Hollow Estates here where only 15 homes remain to complete the quick sellout.

Builders Joseph Freistat, Sheldon Freistat and Joseph Frontera, who are creating the community off Rte. 37 about 2-1/2 miles east of the Garden State Parkway, have

built the homes into the natural roll of the terrain and in many cases have placed the homes around trees to retain the natural beauties of the tract.

The developers attribute many of the 85 sales to this engineering concept of preserving as many trees as possible.

Meanwhile, the builders report that homes have now been delivered to 45 families and plans are to move in 10 to 15 additional buyers during the month.

The tract offers models in ranch and bi-level design priced from \$13,450 and available with no down-payment V. A. terms or low down-payment F. H. A. financing. Crystal and Okun, Toms River realtors, are in charge of sales.

Homes at Deer Hollow Estates are being built on fully-landscaped plots 75 by 120 feet and larger in an area which has city gas, electric and water and includes paved walks, curbs and streets. The rolling terrain is close to shopping, schools, transportation and multi-seashore and recreational facilities.

## No. Cheelcroft Section Opens In Hohokus

**A Page Release**  
HOHOKUS (PFS) — Sales are being initiated this week-end in the final segment of North Cheelcroft, a custom community of 33 homes off Ackerman Ave. here.

The Chrysler Construction is now in the final Arrowhead section of seven homes, which are located adjacent to St. Luke's Church and Parish School.

The homes are all custom built to the buyers' specifications.

Appointments can now be made to inspect some of the homes already occupied. Sales are under the direction of Chrysler Realty Assn. with offices here.

## 'Like Second Car'

## Resort Developers See

## Trend to 2nd Homes

**An S.O.T. Release**  
MANAHAWKIN (PFS) — "Within the next five years it will be our objective to make a second home for vacations as desirable and commonplace as a second car," stated Roy Riker, President of Ocean Acres, Inc., a new homesite community being constructed here.

It is Riker's contention that because the work week is getting shorter and because people are retiring at earlier ages this dream will soon be an actuality.

Riker has long been an exponent on the values of the New Jersey Shore and the Atlantic Ocean.

Ocean Acres, which is located in the heart of the Jersey resort belt, is presently operating as a year-round community.

It offers an abundance of swimming, fishing and boating facilities. It is a community that is ideal for the entire family either as a primary or secondary home. It is near schools, shops, restaurants and other facilities.

Ocean Acres has patterned its development and sales program after the successful Florida operations. The buyer may select a property site for only \$10 down and make monthly payments of \$10.

Ocean Acres is easy to reach via Garden State Parkway. It is located only 89 miles from Newark off Exit 63.

From the Philadelphia, Trenton and Camden areas just follow Route 70 into Route

72 to the shore community.

It is 60 miles from Philadelphia.

## Hemlock Farms Names Broker

**An Advent Release**  
NEW YORK (PFS) — J. Douglas Ritchie, vice president of Western Heritage Properties Limited, real estate development firm, has announced the appointment of George Mann, a prominent New York City real estate broker, as sales manager for Hemlock Farms, a new 4,200 acre lake residential recreational community in the Pocono Mountains.

Mann has been a vice president and director of the firm of Albert B. Ashforth & Co., of New York City for over 25 years.

While serving with Albert B. Ashforth & Co., Mann was responsible, among many other high caliber projects, for the Parkway Village project in Jamaica, N.Y., and he also was active in many other large commercial, residential and recreational real estate projects.

Mann is a veteran of both World War I and World War II, serving on the Division Staff of the 71st Infantry Division in the European theater.

His duties at Hemlock Farms will include supervision of sales offices and personnel throughout the development and the nearby branch offices.

July 4, 1963

THE ADVOCATE 17

## FOX RUN AT MIDDLETOWN

"THE ONLY and ORIGINAL" CUSTOM

Here Now...



A new concept in home building continues with the greatest success of FOX RUN, Middletown's most exclusive new community. Carefully thought out and planned to perfection, every single one of the 65 homes reflects the individual tastes and particular needs of its owner and will be set on a minimum 1/2 acre lot landscaped with rolling hills and majestic trees. Only minutes away from shopping, schools and houses of worship.



DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY SOUTH TO EXIT 117 (Manahawkin - Keyport). RIGHT TURN ON ROUTE 38 SOUTH TO THE SEVENTH TRAFFIC LIGHT (Oak Hill Road). RIGHT TURN TWO MILES TO FOX RUN GATES. TURN RIGHT TO MODEL.

FROM \$32,500

Another Fine Community by DAVE SHANE and MARVIN STOLOFF QUALITY CONTROLLED CONSTRUCTION Sales Direct from Builder to Buyer

## HOMESITES

Everyone Can Afford!

Right at the Jersey Shore

**\$10**

89 MILES FROM NEWARK  
60 FROM PHILADELPHIA

**DOWN \$10 PER MONTH**  
BUYS YOUR OWN HOMESITE AT

**Ocean Acres**

ROUTE 72 MANAHAWKIN • NEW JERSEY

75 x 120 FT. HOMESITES  
FULL PRICE

**\$795**

OCEAN ACRES HAS  
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Ocean Acres because of its proximity to the Ocean, Lakes and Bay offers virtually everyone the opportunity to follow his own favorite pastime or avocation.

For the family looking for the ideal vacation and year round spot Ocean Acres offers an abundance of things to do.

It offers fishing, either salt or fresh water, it offers boating, it offers golfing (a new golf course will be constructed directly on the property), it offers horse-back riding and just plain old fashioned relaxing.

Because Ocean Acres is in the heart of the famous New Jersey resort belt you will find many famous restaurants in the immediate vicinity. You will find many fine established shops which can provide you with your every need and service.

You don't have to wait for five or ten years for the community to grow up. It is all about you.

Yes, for vacationing, retiring or investing you just can't beat the Jersey Shore... and Ocean Acres.

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey: Garden State Parkway to Exit 63. There it is! Ocean Acres. (Follow Directional Signs)

From Philadelphia: Benjamin Franklin Bridge to Route 70. Continue on Route 70 to Route 72 to Manahawkin and Ocean Acres.

**Ocean Acres**

BOX 606  
RT. 72, MANAHAWKIN, N. J.

Please send me full particulars on becoming a property owner at fabulous Ocean Acres. I understand that there is no cost or obligation for this information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



NOW...

a distinctive new lake community in the Pocono Mountains

## HEMLOCK FARMS

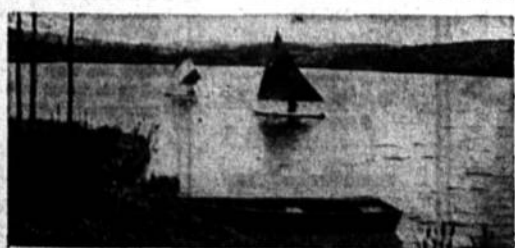
ROUTE 402 LORDS VALLEY, PA.

Visit Hemlock Farms now... this beautiful new development was previously a private 4,200 acre estate... now a private, professionally developed community for your vacation home. Several lovely lakefront lots are available for your inspection.

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LAKEVIEW BUILDING SITES, OVER 1/3 ACRE, FROM \$150 DOWN  
HARD SURFACED ROADS • YEAR ROUND WATER SYSTEMS • DOCK AND BEACH PRIVILEGES



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**TAKE FINAL VOWS** — These members of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, natives of New Jersey or teaching in schools here, took their final vows at Holy Family Church, New Rochelle, June 27. Left to right, they are Brother J. A. van Koolbergen, F.S.C.H., of Englewood, Brother J. C. Martin, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic, Brother J. M. Binkley, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic, Brother J. B. Chaney, F.S.C.H., of Englewood, Brother J. T. O'Callaghan, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic, Brother J. S. Quigley, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic, Brother J. E. Dornbos, F.S.C.H., of Bergen Catholic and Brother A. G. Naclerio, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic.

## 33 Christian Brothers Pronounce Final Vows

**NEW ROCHELLE** — Eight Irish Christian Brothers with North Jersey connections were among 33 who pronounced their final vows June 27 at Holy Family Church here.

Msgr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, pastor of Holy Family, presided at the Mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Lawrence McGowan. June 27 was the feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, patroness of the Brothers congregation.

Following the ceremonies, there was a breakfast for the Brothers and their relatives in the Iona Prep dining hall, while later in the day, Brother W.C. Penny, F.S.C.H., American provincial, presided at a testimonial dinner attended by 350 Brothers in Spellman Hall.

**THE NEWLY** professed, all graduates of Iona College, are: Brother J.E. Dornbos, F.S.C.H., a native of Butte, Mont., who has been teaching at Bergen Catholic High School since 1961. He is a candidate for a master's degree at Seton Hall University.

Brother A.G. Naclerio, F.S.C.H., of New York City, who has been at Essex Catholic High School since 1960. He is studying for his master's degree at Seton Hall.

### Fr. Loviner Honored

**LAFAYETTE** — Over 200 fellow Franciscans and co-workers at St. Anthony's Guild joined in helping Rev. John Forest Loviner, O.F.M., founder and director of the guild, celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination June 20.

Father Loviner celebrated a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the chapel of St. Raphael's Novitiate here, assisted by Rev. Valentine Long, O.F.M., guardian of the friary; Rev. Francis Jerome Doughan, O.F.M., of St. Francis of Assisi Church, New York; and Rev. Gregory Wyse, O.F.M., of Columbia, S.C. The preacher was Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., of Holy Cross Friary, the Bronx.

A luncheon followed the Mass. Rev. Cassian Kirk, O.F.M., assistant guild director welcomed the guests and Rev. Sylvester Ahearn, O.F.M., also of the guild, was master of ceremonies.

Paul Zoppo, senior male employee at the guild, presented Father Loviner with a spiritual bouquet and a purse.

*This is a beachcomber*



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chelle, and is now at Essex Catholic. He holds a master's degree in theology from St. John's University.

Brother J. T. O'Callaghan, F.S.C.H., of Whitestone, N.Y., who has taught at Iona Grammar School, New Rochelle, St. Helena's High School, the Bronx, Catholic Memorial High School, Mass., and is now at Essex Catholic. He is a candidate for his master's degree in theology at St. John's.

**BROTHER J.B. CHANEY**, F.S.C.H., of Englewood, who is now assigned to Mt. Cashel Orphanage, St. John's, New-

### In Alaska

## Ruling Favors St. Joseph Nuns

**JUNEAU, Alaska (NC)**—The Alaska Supreme Court has upheld the right of the city of Ketchikan to lease its new hospital to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark. The congregation has its novitiate in Englewood, N. J.

The right had been challenged in a brief filed by O.M. Lien of Ketchikan. Lien said the lease was unconstitutional because the hospital would be conducted by "a religious group contrary to his beliefs," and he would be compelled "to support a religious establishment."

**LIEN BROUGHT** the case to the state Supreme Court after the First District Superior Court last year dismissed his suit against the lease arrangement.

In January, attorneys for the city of Ketchikan and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark filed a brief with the state Supreme Court stating that the purpose of the lease is to aid the city to provide hospital

foundland.

Brother J. M. Binkley, F.S.C.H., of Norfolk, Va., who has been at Essex Catholic High School since 1961. He is studying for his master's degree in theology at Fordham.

Brother J.A. van Koolbergen, F.S.C.H., a native of Englewood, who is assigned to Bishop Gibbons High School, Schenectady. He is a candidate for his master's degree in Latin at Fordham.

Brother J. S. Quigley, F.S.C.H., of New York, who is assigned to Essex Catholic High School, is studying for his master's degree in Science education at St. John's.

functions. "The fact that hospital functions under the lease are administered by persons professing a religion or professing no religion is neither relevant or material, nor may it be constitutionally inquired into," the brief stated.

The city built the hospital with local, state, and federal funds, then agreed to let the Sisters operate it for 10 years at a yearly rental of \$1. Under the lease, the Sisters operate and maintain the hospital facilities at their own expense.



## HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE

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Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Galilee, Rome and the Vatican, Cairo, Istanbul, Athens, Amsterdam

Includes: round trip economy class flight from New York on a KLM jet; tourist class flights, first class rail and motorcoach travel in Europe; sightseeing trips; all meals (except in Rome); accommodations (first class where available)

TOUR LEAVING NEW YORK JULY 27th

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828 Broad St. Newark, N.J.

MA 3-1740

Since 1888

## 3 New Parishes Set Mass Times, Sites

**NEWARK** — Sunday services have already been scheduled for three of the four new parishes created last week by Archbishop Boland in Jersey City, North Bergen, Union and Caldwell Township.

In the case of St. Thomas More, Caldwell Township, Masses have been said since last December by priests from St. Aloysius, Caldwell, at the Township Grammar School on Fairfield Rd. They will continue at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. under the direction of the new pastor, Rev. George P. Hreski.

The Caldwell Township parish, which takes in almost all of the community, has an estimated 500 families in its territory. The eventual site of the parish plant is a 13-acre tract located at Horseneck Rd. and Hollywood Ave., near Plymouth Rd.

**NINE MASSES** will be offered in the new parish of Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City, July 7, it was announced by Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha, pastor. There will be services on the hour from 7 a.m. to noon at Moose Hall, located at Cator Ave. and West Side Ave., and Masses at 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Bayonne Skating Arena on Hudson Blvd.

Our Lady of Mercy, carved from the existing parishes of St. Paul's (Greenville) and Our Lady of Victories, embraces all of the southeastern

part of Jersey City, bounded on the east by Hudson Blvd. and on the north by Fulton Ave. There are 2,500 families in this area.

Father Wojtycha said that the eventual site of the parish plant will be on Bartholdi Ave., between the Boulevard and Country Village.

**REV. GEORGE D. Drexler**, pastor of Holy Spirit, Union, said that Masses would be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m. July 14 in Kaweah Junior High School. The Union parish is located to the south of Rte. 22 and contains about 1,800 families. It owns land on Morris Ave., adjoining the Suburban Golf Club.

No site has as yet been obtained for services in Our Lady of Fatima, North Bergen. Rev. George A. O'Gorman said, but an announcement is expected soon.

This parish, taken from the area of St. Joseph's and Madonna Della Libera, West New York, runs north from 72nd St. to the Bergen County line, is bounded on the east by Bergenline Ave. and on the west by Newkirk and Cottage Ave. Its eventual plant will be at Hudson Blvd. and 81st St.

The fifth new parish announced last week was St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark, elevated from the rank of a mission. There will be no changes in its schedule of services.



**FOR NEW CHURCH** — Mayor James W. Kelly of East Orange joins Rev. James W. McCarthy, pastor of All Souls in breaking ground for the \$1 million church and school addition there June 30. Also present were, left to right, Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons, pastor of St. Michael's, Newark; Rev. John E. Byrne of All Souls; Rev. Daniel A. Curtin, pastor of Christ the King, Hillside, and Msgr. Daniel J. Collins, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge.

# ONE WAY



**Cherries**  
SWEET LUSCIOUS BING **49¢**

**Cantaloupe**  
SWEET VINE extra large **29¢**

**Plum**  
LARGE SANTA ROSA CALIFORNIA **25¢**

Libby or Tip Top Fruit  
**DRINKS**  
Orange, Grape, Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry and Lemon Pineapple and Grapefruit, Pineapple and Orange and Fruit Punch.  
**10 6-oz. \$1**

Ham  
**Canned Ham**  
10-lb. can **59¢**  
Appetizer Dept. Where Available  
**BOILED HAM**  
Sliced to order **99¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**FRANKS**  
All Meat or All Beef  
lb. pkg. **49¢**

Libby or Shop-Rite  
**LEMONADE**  
White or Pink **10 6-oz. \$1**  
Shop-Rite Lean  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**59¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
3-oz. pkg. **9¢**

**CHUCK STEAK** **35¢** lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAK** Deliciously Flavorful **79¢** lb.

**Cube Steak** No Waste **89¢** lb.  
**Short Ribs** Beef for Braising, See 8 Oz. **49¢** lb.  
**Pot Roast** Boneless Chuck Deliciously Flavorful **69¢** lb.  
**Beef Cubes** Boneless Cut for Stew **69¢** lb.

**Ground Beef** Fresh At Its Best **39¢** lb.  
**Ground Chuck** For Outdoor Parties **59¢** lb.  
**Ground Round** Fresh Extra Lean **89¢** lb.  
**Pot Roast** California Meaty **59¢** lb.

**PORTERHOUSE STEAK** Deliciously Flavorful **89¢** lb.

**RIB STEAK**  
Cut Short **59¢** lb.

**RIB ROAST**  
Regular Style **49¢** lb.

**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** **79¢** lb.

**Rib Roast** OVEN-READY **59¢** lb.  
**Rib Roast** FIRST CUT **79¢** lb.  
**Newport Roast** A Real Treat **99¢** lb.  
**Sausage** ITALIAN for Barbecue Sweet or Hot **69¢** lb.

**Top Round ROAST** **89¢** lb.  
**Top Sirloin ROAST** Oven or Pot **99¢** lb.  
**Turkey Roast** Ocean Bonedless **99¢** lb.  
**Shrimp** 51/40 **69¢** lb. **329**

**CROSS RIB ROAST** OVEN or POT **79¢** lb.

**COFFEE** Beechnut 4¢ OFF Reg. or Drip Ehlers • Holland House Chase & Sanborn 4¢ OFF lb. can **59¢**

**TOMATO JUICE** SHOP-RITE quart jar **19¢**

**MOTT'S DRINK** AM or PM 4 32-oz. cans **\$1**

**CAKE MIXES** DUNCAN HINES Devils or Yellow 19-oz. pkg. **29¢**

**DRINKS** DEL MONTE Pineapple-Apricot, Pineapple-Pear, Pineapple-Orange 3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

**SHOP-RITE BLEACH** half-gallon plastic container **29¢**

**SHOP-RITE SUGAR** 5-lb. bag **67¢**

**SPRY SHORTENING** 5¢ OFF 3 lb. can **69¢**

**Cut Corn Dinners** Shop-Rite Pans, Pans & Corals Zucchini Squash 11 VARIETIES Marrow or Bonquet 8 10-oz. pkg. **\$1**  
**Ice Cream** Holland Dutch Treat 11 gal **59¢**

**Margarine** Shop-Rite CORN OIL **25¢** lb.  
**Cheese** Shop-Rite AMERICAN Slices White or Yellow Comb. **49¢** lb.  
**Salads** Kitchen Made Where Available Potato, Cane Snow, Macaroni **25¢**

\*Prices effective through Saturday Night, July 6th, 1963. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You — Call ESsex 5-7300