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POPE'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT — Pope Paul VI is shown as he presented a gift — a model of Michelangelo's "Pietà" — to President Kennedy at the Vatican. Pope John XXIII last year agreed to send Michelangelo's masterpiece of sculpture to New York for exhibit in the Vatican Pavilion at the 1963 World Fair.

Pope Acclaims President For Civil Rights Campaign

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI assured President Kennedy at their historic meeting here that he would pray for the President's efforts to end racial discrimination in the U. S.

In a 40-minute private audience, the Supreme Pontiff and the first Catholic president of the U. S. discussed the problems confronting world peace.

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the possible contribution of space exploration to mankind, and a wide variety of social issues.

"We are ever mindful in our prayers," the Pope said, "of the efforts to insure to all of your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God."

POPE PAUL GAVE Mr. Kennedy a model of Michel-

angelo's "Pietà," the masterpiece which will be sent to New York for exhibition at the Vatican Pavilion in the World's Fair.

He also presented him with a gold medal of his pontificate, a gift for the President's father, onetime U. S. Ambassador to England; a pearl rosary for his mother; a gold chain bearing a medal of Mary and Jesus for Mrs. Kennedy, who is expecting her third child; gold chains and medals for the Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr.

Mr. Kennedy presented a writing case to the Pontiff. It was lined with red velvet and embossed with the papal and pontifical seals. He also gave Pope Paul a silver-framed photograph of himself.

FOLLOWING THE 40-minute talk between Pope and President, members of Mr. Kennedy's party were brought in to meet the new Pontiff. He chatted with them for 10 minutes.

After the President had left the papal apartments, Pope Paul put in a surprise appearance to greet newsmen accompanying the President who had gathered in the Clementine Hall.

The Pope said: "I welcome you here. I have received your President. The discussion of our meeting was world peace under the blessing of Christ. I now give you too and to all your families and dear ones my blessing."

The newsmen applauded the Pope, who shook hands with one or two of them near him before leaving.

THE PRESIDENT received

the normal honors of a visiting chief of state when he called on the Pope. Upon meeting, the two shook hands and repeated the gesture as they said goodbye.

The President did not kneel to kiss the Pope's ring as is customary when Catholics call upon the Pontiff because he was making the visit not as a Catholic but as Chief of State. According to Vatican observers, this practice is followed by most Catholic heads of nations which are religiously pluralistic.

THE PRESIDENT later was warmly greeted by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston at the North American College in Rome.

He presented Mr. Kennedy with gifts which Pope John had wanted to give to the President: one of only three personally autographed copies of his encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*; a series of gold, silver and bronze medals struck in 1961 on the occasion of the issuing of the encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*; and another set of medals made when he received the Balzan Peace Prize.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the college, also greeted Mr. Kennedy.

The President walked out into the college's inner quadrangle, where the student body, lined on either side of the corridors, broke into applause.

The President, smiling and nodding, passed through the double ranks of students, shaking hands with some of them, and then returned to his car.

Priests, Sisters Picket; Protests Aimed at Bias

CHICAGO — Seven Sisters and a priest joined student pickets here last week in protest against a Catholic women's club which refuses to admit Negro members.

"We are not doing this for a lost cause," one of the picketing Sisters said. "Our actions speak louder than words."

FOCAL POINT of the controversy is the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, established 40 years ago to promote Catholic action. Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, club president and widow of the late wealthy Chicago philanthropist, insists that as a private organization the club has the right to decide "who shall be our members."

Caught in the middle is Loyola University, a Jesuit institution. The club occupies the top eight floors of the 17-story Lewis Towers, which is the downtown headquarters of Loyola. The building was donated by and named for Mrs. Lewis' husband.

The dispute began last Spring when a Negro coed at Loyola was denied use of the club's swimming pool. The incident was taken up editorially by the *Loyola News*, a student publication, and a short time later all coeds were denied use of the pool. The club was subsequently picketed by the Student Action Committee for Loyola University.

THE CONTROVERSY was heightened July 1 by the sight of Sisters marching in a picket line at the Lewis Towers building. The Sisters, summer students at Loyola, had permission of their superiors.

The pickets were recruited from the newly formed Student Action Committee of Greater Chicago, a group composed mainly of Loyola, Mundelein College and De Paul University students, and from the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council.

John A. McDermott, executive director of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, characterized the refusal of the club to admit "outstanding Negro women" to membership as "immoral and un-Christian." McDermott also pronounced Loyola University for its failure "to speak out on this problem."

THE ILLINOIS Club for Catholic Women is affiliated with the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. The club publishes a magazine called *Triune* and in its June issue, Mrs. Lewis said:

"Probably I have dealt with more Negroes than the local rabble rousers and I know that the really sensible and sincere ones are not interested in associating with other than their own race."

She cited the club's record of welfare which has benefited whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and others. She said the club now was "giving assistance to 62 Negro children and 20 adults."

HARRY L. MCLOSKEY, dean of Loyola students, said in a statement: "The university recognizes the right of private citizens to protest against practices to which they are opposed, whether or not such practices are against civil law."

"It would be regrettable, however, if protests against the membership policy of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women were to obscure the charitable work which this club and its president, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, have been doing for many years . . ."

Bishop Fills School Post

PATERSON—Bishop James J. Navagh this week announced four clergy reassignments, including the appointment of Rev. Leo F. Carey as director of Bayley-Ellard High School.

Father Carey had been stationed at Assumption, Morristown. He has taught religion for several years at Bayley-Ellard and now replaces Msgr. Denis A. Hayes, superintendent of schools, as director. The appointment is effective Aug. 1.

Rev. Charles Cassidy, who has been with the diocesan mission in Caranavi, Bolivia, will become an assistant at St. Monica's, Sussex.

Rev. Richard E. Grasso, a newly-ordained priest, on temporary assignment at St. Joseph's, Paterson, has been assigned to St. Boniface, Paterson, to work with the Spanish-speaking there.

Rev. Raymond Jasaltis was transferred from St. Joseph's, Passaic, to Sacred Heart, Dover.



ON THE PICKET LINE — Priests and Sisters joined in demonstrations on behalf of racial justice this week. In top photo, Rev. Joseph M. Connolly, left, co-chairman of the Baltimore-Interfaith Committee on Human Rights, walks with other clergymen to a police patrol wagon after his arrest for trespassing in a protest against discrimination at an amusement park. Bottom photo shows Sisters in picket line protesting the racial policy of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women.

Race and Religion

Bias Ban in Washington; Real Estate Boards Hit

An Advocate News Summary

Religious leaders in Washington, D.C., agreed to insist on non-discrimination clauses in construction contracts this week in one of a series of major developments in the religion-racial field.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a Catholic interracial group criticized the National Association of Real Estate Boards for its position of neutrality on "open occupancy" legislation, and in Chicago a large Catholic delegation participated in a news-making civil rights parade.

In other developments:

• More than 80 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen called on people in the Seattle area to "become directly involved" in ending discrimination.

• Representatives of all faiths joined with civil rights, labor and civic groups in New York under the auspices of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to back President Kennedy's civil rights legislative program.

• A Pittsburgh Area Religion and Race Council was formed by leading clergymen, including Bishop John J. Wright.

• More than 4,500 Minnesota clergymen received an Independence Day letter signed by 20 religious leaders urging them to take action against discrimination.

• Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha asked all residents of his archdiocese to observe "open occupancy for residential living."

THE WASHINGTON anti-bias directive was accompanied by an announcement of a 42-member Interreligious Committee on Race Relations, which will serve under the leadership of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

Co-chairmen will be Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton, Bishop Smallwood E. Williams of the Bible-Way Church Worldwide; and Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis.

The group developed as a result of the National Conference on Religion and Race held earlier this year in Chicago. Committees were appointed to work on person-to-person communication through encouragement of visits between white and Negro families; on legal and legislative problems; and on housing, employment, welfare, education, and public relations.

THE BRIDGEPORT Area Catholic Interracial Council charged that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by adopting a position of neutrality towards "open occupancy" legislation, is "closing its eyes to the moral aspects of the problem and is disavowing any moral responsibility in this matter."

Peter J. George, council president, said it is "inconceivable that in this time of racial tension and strife, any organization would not heed President Kennedy's message on civil rights; however this is what NAREB advises its local boards and members to do."

George charged the association has "appointed itself as the conscience of the realtors" and has "usurped the right and duty of each realtor to make his choice in this matter."

He appealed to individual realtors to consider seriously the moral implications of the open occupancy issue and act in accordance with their conscience. "Try as you may," he said, "you cannot run away from the problem. The reality is no farther away than your Negro or Puerto Rican neighbor."

ABOUT 50 PRIESTS and seminarians led nearly 2,500 Catholics who took part in the hour-long civil rights parade in downtown Chicago.

The Catholics represented 25 parishes. Most of the laymen were Negro. The priests and seminarians were white. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored the demonstration.

At its second meeting the commission studied a synthesis of the final chapters of the project on the nature of the Church (de Ecclesia). The revised version of the project was presented by Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, assisted by Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., vice president of the Theological Commission, and Rev. Sebastian Tromp, S.J., secretary of the same commission.

CARDINAL SUENENS then reported on the work done by the mixed commission composed of members of the Theological Commission and the unity secretariat on revising the parts of the project on the nature of the Church in which the two bodies have a mutual interest. Fernando Cardinal Cento, president of

BALTIMORE—Seven priests led some 175 parishioners in the picket line as Catholics joined Protestants and Jews in a second massive protest against segregated facilities at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn. One of the priests said the action had the approval of Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan.

In the picket line also were 50 members of the Catholic Interracial Council of Baltimore. Police dogs were brought in by Baltimore County police to control the crowd of several

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thousand white persons who heckled the 400 demonstrators whenever an arrest was made. Another demonstration is planned for July 14.

NO PRIESTS were among some 20 clergymen arrested in the July 7 demonstration, but two were arrested in the July 4 protest: Rev. Joseph Connolly and Msgr. Austin Healey, pastor of St. Martin's Church and director of the Baltimore Archdiocese's Inner City program.

Arrested with them were Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Churches, New York; Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, New York; and two other co-chairmen of Baltimore's Interfaith Committee for Human Rights: Rev. John Middaugh, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian church; and Rabbi Morris Lieberman of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

After their arrest, Father Connolly, Rev. Middaugh and Rabbi Lieberman issued a statement saying "human rights given of God are inalienable, take precedence over property and must be guaranteed by civil society."

MOST OF THOSE arrested were released on bail, including the two priests. Gwynn Oak Park has long been a center of controversy because of its racial policy.

For many years students at Catholic schools held an outing at the park toward the end of the school year. This practice was ended quietly over a year ago by the Baltimore Archdiocesan Department of Education.

The Catholic Review, newspaper of the Baltimore Archdiocese, criticized the Knights of Columbus last year when the organization announced it would hold its annual picnic at Gwynn Oak Park.

REV. JOSEPH Gallagher, consulting editor of *The Catholic Review*, was among those taking part in the demonstration.

The priest-editor said persons from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Washington took part in the segregation protest. He said he tried to distribute copies of the pastoral letter on racial justice issued by Archbishop Shehan on March 1, 1963.

Father Gallagher gave this further account of the demonstration:

"**THE POLICE** were extremely courteous to the demonstrators. The crowd was mostly hostile. Whenever the demonstrators were arrested, the crowd jeered and cheered. "While waiting at the park for the second group of demonstrators to arrive, I distributed some copies of the Archbishop's pastoral. Some people refused to take them; others tore them up in my face and trampled on them."

"I heard one lady say: 'I'm ashamed to be a Catholic.' Someone told me that another lady said she wasn't going to go to church next Sunday."

Council's Central Commission Discusses Missions, Marriage

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Central Coordinating Commission of the ecumenical council has held its third session and completed its review of the projects to be submitted to the council when it reconvenes Sept. 29.

DURING THE first meeting the commission reviewed two projects, one on the missions and the other on Matrimony.

Also discussed was a proposal for improving press services.

The project on the missions was introduced by Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church, introduced the project on Matrimony.

At its second meeting the commission studied a synthesis of the final chapters of the project on the nature of the Church (de Ecclesia). The revised version of the project was presented by Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, assisted by Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., vice president of the Theological Commission, and Rev. Sebastian Tromp, S.J., secretary of the same commission.

CARDINAL SUENENS then reported on the work done by the mixed commission composed of members of the Theological Commission and the unity secretariat on revising the parts of the project on the nature of the Church in which the two bodies have a mutual interest. Fernando Cardinal Cento, president of

the Commission on Communications Media and the Lay Apostolate, and Msgr. Achille Glorieux, secretary of the same commission, joined in the presentation.

After this, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, explained a proposal for improving information services during the council's second session. Msgr. Fausto Vallaine, director of the council press office, answered questions about the proposal.

Ameteo Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State and commission president, led both meetings, which were held July 3 and 4.

The commission will meet once more before the opening of the second session of the council at a time still to be announced.



FOR NEW HOSPITAL — Bishop James J. Navagh breaks ground for the new \$6.7 million addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, July 5. Also taking part in the ceremony are, left to right, Dr. A. Gerard Peters, president of the medical board; Msgr. Walter H. Hill, chairman of the governing board; Sister Anne Jean, administrator; and Mother Joanna Marie, mother general of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth. The addition will include two new buildings which will provide 100 additional beds, as well as extra surgical, laboratory, emergency and clinical facilities and renovation of an existing building into a convent.

Text of Pope Paul's Coronation Address

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of an English translation of the multilingual coronation address given by Pope Paul VI on June 30, 1963.

Latin

The spectacle which is given to us to behold in this memorable hour is so solemn, so magnificent and expressive that it cannot but move our spirit deeply, and it calls rather for silence than for words, and for a quiet meditation rather than a discourse.

But our duty compels us to speak. For just as the most clement Lord wishes to demonstrate publicly His mercy and goodness toward us, so it is just that we express publicly our gratitude to Him. And just as the congratulations, the respect and the fidelity of individuals, as well as of peoples, are set before us in a great public expression, so it is fitting that we not hide the expression of our grateful soul.

Before all else, though trembling, we adore the mysterious dispositions of God who willed to weigh down our humble powers with an immense though incomparably precious burden, namely the Catholic Church, than which there is nothing greater or more holy on earth.

It was truly founded by Christ and redeemed by His blood. It is His immaculate and beloved spouse. It is the nurturing mother of all nations to whom the name of Christ is given and who adhere to Him with fidelity. Finally, it is the light and hope of all peoples.

GOD HAS entrusted this Church to us not only that we may keep it holy and flourishing, but also — according to the mandate Jesus gave to all his vicars on earth — that we may dedicate our thoughts, our preoccupations and our very life if necessary to make its efficacy, its light and its riches — which are divine and infinite treasures — constantly more diffused among men.

The burdens imposed upon us are most grave, therefore, and we would succumb before if we were not convinced, on the one hand, that God chooses humbly weak instruments to perform His great works and thereby show more clearly His power and His glory.

We are persuaded, on the other hand, that in His provident wisdom He grants with greater abundance the gifts of His mercy when the necessities are more grave.

It was this that the Virgin

Mary felt when she sang: "My soul magnifies the Lord... because he has regarded the lowliness of his handmaid... because he who is mighty has done great things for me" (Luke 1, 46-49).

THEREFORE, while we totally lack confidence in our powers, we implore the most benign aid of God, begging above all the intercession of Our Lady, Who more than she has the Church more at heart, she who was always present, not only when it was born from the wounded side of her Son or when it set out upon its way at Jerusalem with the descent of the Holy Spirit, but who has also been near the Church through the centuries in its strife, its sufferings and its development.

Next we implore the aid of the Apostle St. Peter, to whose office we succeed, though unworthily. It was he — although once he wavered — who obtained the steadfastness of the rock after the prayer of Jesus, and to whom the keys of supreme power were given by Jesus. May he never fail to cover us with the shadow of his protection.

Finally, we address ourselves to Paul, whose name we've taken, so that we may place ourselves under his auspices and protection. May he, who so labored and desired to spread Christ's Gospel, who gave his life for Christ, be our heavenly example and a patron throughout all the days of our life.

Italian

This rite, extraordinarily solemn and expressive, adds to its religious significance another meaning which is properly apostolic.

We ascend the Chair of St. Peter and assume a most high and formidable office. We conquer the paralyzing trepidation, precisely because of our smallness, to enter with the help of God into the frank knowledge of our position in the Church and in the world. Then let there resound in our spirit the words of the Apostle in the choice of whose name we take comfort: "We have been made a spectacle to the world and to angels and to men" (1 Cor., 4, 9).

WE LOOK to you, eminent conferrers of the Sacred College; to you venerable brothers of the episcopate; to you beloved sons, priests and religious; to you men and women, to all the faithful, God's people, members of the Mystical Body of Christ: "A chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people" (1 Peter, 2, 9).

We look to the Church, to

this Roman Church which presides in charity (St. Ignatius of Antioch to the Romans), to the entire Church of God on the earth, One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic.

It is in the sight of the whole Church that we, fearful and trusting, accept the keys of the kingdom of heaven, heavy and powerful, beneficial and mysterious, which Christ confided to the Fisherman of Galilee, made Prince of the Apostles, and which now are passed on to us.

This rite speaks with a loud clear voice of the authority conferred upon Peter and then upon him who succeeds him. We know that this authority, so greatly feared and venerated by us, invests us and makes us teacher and pastor with the supreme fullness of the Roman Church and of the Universal Church. Our divine mandate now radiates to the city and to the world.

BUT PRECISELY because we are raised to the summit of the hierarchical scale of power which works in the Church Militant, we are aware that at the same time we are placed in the lowest office of the servant of the servants of God.

Authority and responsibility are thus marvelously joined, dignity with humility, right with duty, power with love.

We cannot forget the admonition of Christ. Whose vicar we have been made: "Let him who is greatest among you become as the youngest and him who is the chief as the servant" (Luke 22, 26).

We know, therefore, that at this moment we assume a sacred, solemn and most grave office: to continue in time and spread upon the earth the mission of Christ.

WE ASSUME IT as we stand before the history of the Church of the past, derived with vital coherence from Our Lord Jesus Christ Who gave it origin and form and Who, living and mysterious, gave it support with love through the centuries.

We assume it as we stand before the Church of the future, which expects nothing more from us than perfect fidelity to the initial evangelical mission and to the au-

thentic tradition which sprang from it.

We assume it as we stand before the Church of the present, which we already know and will study to know better in its structure, its vicissitudes, its riches and its needs, and which will tell us, almost as with voices that call to us, of its bursting vitality, its most grave sufferings, its common anxiety and its flourishing spirituality.

WE WILL take up again with great reverence the work of our predecessors. We will defend the Holy Church against errors of doctrine and custom, which both inside and outside the Church threaten its integrity and spoil its beauty.

We will seek to preserve and increase the pastoral virtue of the Church which presents it free and poor in its proper attitude as a mother and teacher, full of love for her faithful children, respectful, understanding, patient, but warmly beckoning those who are not yet among them.

We will resume, as we have already announced, the ecumenical council. And we ask God that this great event may confirm the Church in its faith, reinforce its moral energies, give it a new youth, adapt its forms to the needs of the times, and present the Church to the Christian brothers, separated from its perfect unity, in a way to make easy and joyful the sincere recomposition, in truth and in charity, of the Mystical Body of the one Catholic Church.

In a word, with the help of God, we will have a heart for all. It is enough for us, at this moment to remember all our sons, suffering because of the oppression of their due freedom and because of the infirmity of their body or spirit.

French

Venerable brothers, dear sons presents here, and all who hear our voice wherever you are:

Allow the new Pope to return now to an idiom more widely spread and understood to declare humbly but firmly before the world at this dawn of his pontificate what sentiments motivate him and what attitude he intends to adopt

toward Catholic communities, toward separated churches and toward the modern world.

THE CHURCH — is it necessary to say it again after so many explicit declarations by our predecessors? — considers as an incomparable wealth the variety of tongues and rites in which it expresses its dialogue with Heaven.

The Eastern communities, bearers of old and noble traditions, are in our eyes worthy of honor, esteem and confidence. Is not the unfolding of the splendid liturgy of the Mass, with the singing in Latin and Greek of the Epistle and the Gospel, already in itself testimony to the solicitude with which the Church has gathered the heritage of the distant past and defends it against the erosion of the centuries?

We lovingly exhort the venerable Oriental churches to have confidence in the Apostolic See and to be resolved above all to persevere in their double title of glory: total fidelity to their origins and unfailing loyalty to the successor of Peter, vital center of the apostolate of the Mystical Body of Christ.

TO THOSE WHO, without belonging to the Catholic Church, are united to us by the powerful tie of the faith and the love of the Lord Jesus and are marked with the seal of the unique baptism — one Lord, one faith, one baptism (Eph. 4, 5) — we address ourselves with a respect enhanced by an immense desire — the same [desire] that has long moved many of them — to hasten the blessed day that will see, after centuries of sad separations, the perfect realization of the prayer Christ raised urgently on the eve of His death. That all may be one! (John 17, 11).

We inherit with feeling the patrimony of our unforgettable predecessor, John XXIII, on this point. He, under the breath of the Holy Spirit, brought into being in this domain immense hopes, which we consider it a duty and an honor not to disappoint.

No more than he, do we nourish illusions about the extent of the problem to be solved and the gravity of the

obstacles to be surmounted. But — faithful to the great Apostle whose name we have taken: Rather are we to practice the truth in love (Eph. 4, 15) — we intend leaning only on our weapons of truth and charity, to pursue the dialogue that has been begun and, as far as we are able, to help the work already undertaken.

BUT BEYOND the frontiers of Christianity, the Church is engaged in another dialogue today, the dialogue with the modern world. On superficial examination, the man of today can appear to be more a stranger to all that is religious and spiritual. Conscious of the progress of science and technology, inebriated by spectacular success in domains hitherto unexplored, he seems to see his own power as divine and to want to do without God.

But behind this grandiose facade it is easy to discover the profound voices of this modern world, which is also worked upon by the Holy Spirit and by grace. It aspires to justice, to a progress that is not only technical but also human, to a peace that is not merely the precarious suspension of hostilities among nations or among social classes, but that would permit at last an openness and a collaboration among men and peoples in an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence.

In the service of these causes it shows itself capable of practicing to an astonishing degree the virtues of strength and courage, the spirit of enterprise, devotion and sacrifice. We say it without hesitation: all that is ours. And for proof of it we wish nothing beyond the immense ovation which greeted the sound of a Pope's voice just a short while ago when he invited men to organize society in fraternity and peace.

We hear them, these profound voices of the world. With God's help and the example of our predecessors, we will continue to offer untiringly today's world the remedy for its ills, the answer to its appeals. Christ and His unfathomable riches (Eph. 3, 8). Will our voice be heard?

English

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 birth place in the British Isles to every continent and every corner of the

earth, your language makes a notable contribution toward increased understanding and unity among 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 among 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 good will, to strive and 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 suffering and to all we impart from our paternal heart a special apostolic blessing.

German

Not last, a special greeting goes in this solemn hour to those of the German tongue who believe in Christ, who are very dear to us. We speak especially to the Catholics of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. For years the treasures of your language have been quite familiar to us. As a living presence in our mind are the pilgrims from your countries with their understanding of order, with their deep faithful piety, with their joyful willingness to give themselves with their variety of beautiful and heartfelt hymns as we have heard ever so often here in Rome.

We assure you: Your petitions are also ours. We pray insistently with you to God for the great intentions: for truly Christian life among your peoples, for unity in the faith, for maintenance of peace in the world. With these fatherly

wishes we give you as well as your loved ones in your homelands the apostolic blessing with our whole heart.

Polish

In a special way we salute and bless our beloved Poland which has always been faithful, where we stayed for a time, and which remains always very dear to our heart.

Spanish

Our thought also goes with special affection to the great Hispanic world, to all of those peoples who share the same Catholic tradition and possess a rich spiritual heritage upon which are based the glories of the lands of St. Isidore and St. Teresa, as well as St. Rosa of Lima and of the Azucena [Lily] of Quito; all nations that pray in the same language and draw upon themselves the complacent glance of God.

Their realities and promises and in particular their firm adherence to the Chair of Peter and their devotion to Mary, which distinguishes them, makes our heart of father and pastor vibrate and explains why the Church places in them both predilection and hope.

Portuguese

We send our greetings to all of our dear children of the Portuguese language. We greet our children of Portugal — the land of Blessed Mary, the mother of God, on the altar of Fatima. We greet our children of Brazil — the land of the Holy Cross, of which we retain happy memories from the trip that we made last year. To everyone, our paternal affection.

Russian

Our thought is also directed to the whole of the Russian nation upon whom we call the blessing of the Almighty

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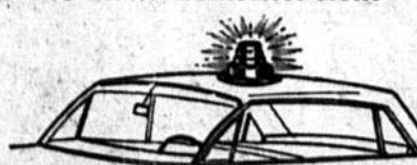
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NCWC News Service

Following is the text of the address delivered in English by Pope Paul VI at the audience granted to President Kennedy on July 2, 1963.

Your Excellency:

With great joy do we welcome Your Excellency to the Vatican, recalling with true happiness our first meeting almost 25 years ago, when, as a young man, you accompanied your parents to the coronation of Pope Pius XII, who was our venerated predecessor of happy memory. We remember too, with particular satisfaction, the many pleasant occasions on which we received your father.

Your Excellency now comes once again, this time as the President of that noble nation, the United States of America. We have visited your beautiful land, and as we travelled from one great city to another, we were able to experience personally the many admirable qualities which have made yours a leading member of the family of nations.

THE WARM and sincere hospitality which was extended to us wherever we went has left upon us a lasting impression. The many churches

that dot the American countryside and the spires reaching high over the cities are indicative of the spiritual awareness and convictions of your people.

We witnessed the industry, the imagination and the dedication which have transformed the vast riches of your natural resources into a very high standard of living for your citizens.

Nevertheless, in the midst of this hard-won abundance, your country has not forgotten the high ideals of its first beginnings, nor neglected the poorer nations, and especially those emerging states which are striving to give their people the benefits of freedom under law. At no little cost, the United States has extended to all of them a very generous helping hand.

This sympathetic understanding and generosity cannot but generate a lasting friendship built on mutual respect and bring additional blessing upon the citizens of your land.

THESE PAST few years have seen impressive developments in the exploration of space to which the United States has made notable contributions. May these undertakings take on a meaning of homage rendered to God,

Creator and Supreme Lawmaker. Because they augur so much for the benefit of mankind, may they be indicative of true and peaceful progress which would bring men together in a closer relationship of universal brotherhood.

This is what we hear often in the discourses of Your Excellency, how with candor your words recall the higher moral principles of truth, of justice and of liberty. We find a spontaneous harmony with that of our venerable predecessor, Pope John XXIII, in his last encyclical letter, *Pacem in Terris*, when he presented anew to the world the Church's constant teaching on the dignity of the individual human person, a dignity which the Almighty Creator bestowed in creating man to His own image and likeness.

We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God.

THE UNTIRING striving to obtain world peace is to be commended highly, and we are confident that these labors will find a ready response in all men of good will. Universal peace in charity and justice can be achieved, and we feel that the efforts of the United States will bear fruit



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People in the News

Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., superior of the Cincinnati province of the Society of Mary, has been reelected president of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men's Institutes in the U.S.

Rev. Edward J. Sponga, S.J., former graduate school dean, has been appointed president of the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

U. Thant, U.N. Secretary General, is expected to visit Pope Paul VI July 11.

Rev. Cyrian Berens, O.F.M., director of the Brothers' training program at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, has been appointed general administrator of finance for the Franciscan order.

Rev. Robert J. Fox, former assistant director of the family services division of New York Catholic Charities, has been named director of the Office of Spanish Catholic Action of the New York Archdiocese.

Archbishop Celestino J. Damiano of Camden has been received in private audience by Pope Paul.

Causes . . .

The Sacred Congregation of Rites, has inaugurated the following beatification causes:

Rev. John Steeb, born in Tubingen, Germany, 1773; died in Verona, Italy, 1856. A convert, he founded the Institute of the Sisters of Mercy of Verona.

Sister Anna Eugenia Picco, born Crescenzo, Italy, in 1867; died in Parma, Italy, 1921. At the age of 20 she founded the Institute of the Little Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

Sister Emilia di San Giuseppe born in Caracas, Venezuela, 1858; died Maiquetia, Venezuela, 1893. Foundress of the Institute of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Maiquetia.

Sister Teresa Grillo Michel, born in Spinetta Marengo, Italy, 1858; died Allessandria, Italy, 1944. A widow, she founded the Institute of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Divine Providence.

Sister Alfonsa Maria Epinger, born Villerbro, France, 1814, died Stasbourg, France, 1867. She founded the Institute of the Sisters of the Divine Saviour in 1849.

Casimiro Morello, born Cavagnoli, Italy, 1837, died Aloj, Spain, 1884. As a pilgrim in Spain, France and Italy he devoted his life to charity.

Pontiff Recalls Visits

Irish, Brazilian Leaders Hold Talks With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI received presidents of two predominantly Catholic nations last week as he completed the first full week since his coronation. The Holy Father was visited by President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and President Joao Goulart of Brazil.

In other activities during the week, Pope Paul:

• Met in private with Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, a key figure in Vatican contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

• Told representatives of the Union of Italian Women for Catholic Action that only a mother's love for her child can compare with a priest's love for his people.

• Visited the editorial offices and print shop of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily.

• Received representatives of non-Catholic Christian groups who attended his coronation, speaking to them in six languages.

POPE PAUL told President de Valera he holds the Irish in great esteem and recalled with pleasure a trip he once made to the Emerald Isle.

"The vision of your island of saints and scholars glows

brightly in our heart," Pope Paul told his visitor. Mr. de Valera had come to Rome as Ireland's official representative at the Pontiff's coronation.

Through the President, Pope Paul sent a special Apostolic Blessing to the Irish people.

Pope Paul commented that the Irish have a "most fervent and burning zeal for the conversion of souls and the spreading of the Kingdom of Our Lord Jesus Christ to every corner of the earth."

"So ardent is the faith of the Irish," he continued, "that they not only provide their own dear island with sufficient vocations but also give their choicest and best to leave home and country and to work as priests, brothers and sisters in the most difficult fields of Apostolic endeavor."

The Pontiff said there had been innumerable Catholic missionaries who left Ireland "to bring the light and warmth of the Gospel to those sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death."

THE POPE told President Goulart he trusts that the Catholic traditions of Brazil will bring it stability and social progress.

After saying how dear Brazil

had become to him, the new Pope continued:

"We believe there is nothing better we can wish Brazil than to continue her progress along the lines of the admirable impetus that already is animating her with vigor, and that at the same time to remain faithful to her origins and to her traditions."

"These without doubt are derived from European civilization and therefore from a basically Christian source: They are religious and Catholic."

DURING THE WEEK, the Holy Father also visited an ailing friend; welcomed a group of Greek Orthodox professors and students, and met with the mayor and council members of Rome.

Pope Paul left the Vatican July 7 to visit his Vicar General for Rome, Clemente Cardinal Micara, 83, in the palace of the Apostolic Chancellery, where the Cardinal has an apartment.

The Pontiff told the visiting Greeks — in Rome as guests of Unilas, Catholic ecumenical organization — that the center of the Catholic world is in "great and wonderful harmony with your own hearts. . . with your faith in Christ the Lord."



OF HUMAN CONCERNS — Pope Paul VI chats with Gualtiero Belli, a crippled boy, at Rome's Church of SS. Ambrose and Charles, where the Pontiff celebrated Mass.

Defends Pius XII

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A letter Pope Paul VI wrote before the conclave in defense of Pope Pius XII has been published in the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano.

The letter refers to "Die Stellvertreter" (The Vicar), a play by German playwright Rolf Hochhuth, which portrays Pope Pius XII as a selfish, cowardly politician who shares the blame for Nazi Germany's extermination of over six million Jews because he did not intercede directly in their behalf.

POINTING OUT that he knew Pope Pius well after working with him daily from 1937 to 1954, the then Cardinal Montini wrote that Pius was noble and virile rather than cowardly and that he could by no means be described as opportunistic.

"An attitude of condemnation and of protest, which he blames the Pope for avoiding,

would have been not only useless but harmful," Pope Paul wrote.

"The thesis of 'Die Stellvertreter' shows an insufficient psychological, political and historical insight into reality, in trying to clothe that reality with theatrical charm."

"If Pius XII had done what Hochhuth reproaches him for not doing, there would have been such reprisals and such devastation that, after the war, Hochhuth himself, with better historical, political and moral evaluation, could have written another drama, much more realistic and more interesting than the one he has so boldly, though so unfortunately, staged: that through political exhibitionism or psychological carelessness, the Pope would have been guilty of letting loose more ruin on the world, already so tormented, to the hurt, not so much of himself as of countless innocent victims."

Sixth Ballot Elected Pope

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles said here Pope Paul VI was elected on the sixth ballot in the conclave of the College of Cardinals.

The Cardinal described in an interview the "great happiness of the conclave that a decision was arrived at so readily in six ballots."

"That a body of men as widely divergent as those should come to a decision — 80 men independently registering their vote according to their conscience — that is a remarkable thing," he said.

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Religious Freedom Basic, Cardinal Wyszynski Says

WARSAW (RNS) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, in a strong-worded defense of the Polish hierarchy, insisted here that religious freedom is basic to peaceful coexistence between Church and State.

He spoke in answer to recent criticism by Poland's communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

IN A SPEECH at a meeting of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee, Gomulka had charged that the Polish Bishops are "deviating from the spirit" of Pacem in Terris.

Addressing a jammed congregation in Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral, Cardinal Wyszynski replied:

"Our Polish Bishops have to deal with the Lord's business — that is the task assigned to them."

"Peace is not somewhere in the clouds or on the moon,"

the Cardinal added. "Peace is in human minds. Peace is in the minds of people who have guaranteed rights to liberty, justice, freedom of conscience and the right to hold their own convictions."

If peace is to prevail, the Primate asserted, "religious conscience must be guaranteed. This is the basis of peaceful... co-existence."

Earlier, Cardinal Wyszynski said in Vienna while en route to Warsaw that Pope Paul intended to carry on the efforts of his predecessor, Pope John, to improve relations between the Vatican and Iron Curtain countries.

IN THE SPEECH to the Polish communists, Gomulka had charged that the Polish Bishops were disregarding and disobeying the principles contained in Pope John's encyclical. He asserted that they had deliberately misinterpreted the papal document in their opposition to a co-existence policy.

Gomulka's speech was one of the strongest attacks on the Church since he and Cardinal Wyszynski achieved a work-

ing relationship between the Church and State in 1956.

"Reactionary forces still try to influence the mind of the community," he said. "Those reactionary forces base their activities hostile to socialism on the old classes, the activities of the old bourgeois parties. Those forces find the support of the church hierarchy."

Tertiaries Received

FAIR LAWN — Reception ceremonies for 18 tertiaries of the Third Order of St. Francis were held recently at St. Anne's Church here with Rev. Justice Eeles, O.F.M., spiritual director, presiding.



KNIGHTS' WELCOME — The New Jersey Knights of Columbus officially welcomed Bishop Navagh of Paterson at a dinner July 2 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. State Deputy Charles W. Gardner greets the Bishop in the presence of Msgr. Charles G. McCorristin, state chaplain, and John Wegner, past state deputy.

Catholic-Jewish Statement Not Shelved, Observer Says

ROME (NC) — Sources close to the ecumenical council and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said here they have seen no evidence to substantiate claims that the council will not consider the relation of the Catholic Church with the Jewish religion.

Last week, Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., was reported to have said that a statement concerning anti-Semitism prepared for the council was shelved because of possible repercussions in Arab states. That report was disclaimed by Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher of Seton Hall University, who assisted in preparing the statement.

ONE RELIABLE source said it would be a mistake to expect a condemnation of anti-Semitism from the council. He said that as the late Pope John XXIII himself put it, the work of the Second Vatican Council should not be concerned with condemnations and negative approaches.

Thus the council's consideration of the Church's relation with the Jews would be in a strictly religious context free of immediate political considerations.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the unity secretariat, has expressed hope publicly on several occasions that the council will issue a statement on the relation between the Church and the Jews.

It is also known that a draft of such a proposal was among the work submitted during the preparatory phase of the council. Presumably this draft or some version of it still awaits consideration by the council's Central Coordinating Commission, which resumed its work in Rome July 3.

IN NEW YORK, both Arab and Jewish organizations agreed that they would welcome a statement from the Second Vatican Council con-

demning anti-Semitism. The Arab Information Center and the American Council for Judaism issued separate comments on the matter.

A spokesman for the Arab League said it would welcome a clear statement against discrimination, but "distinguishing between Judaism and Jews on the one hand and the political-national Zionist-Israeli axis on the other hand." This, said the statement, "could not be viewed as offensive to the Arab states."

Clarence L. Coleman, Jr., president of the American Council of Judaism, said it was his "earnest hope" the council would condemn anti-Semitism.

St. Ann's Novena Begins July 18

NEWARK — The annual solemn novena in honor of St. Ann will be held June 18-26 at St. Ann's Church here with daily devotions at 3:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rev. Edward A. Murray, C.M., will conduct the devotions. There will be a solemn closing of the novena on July 26, at which all present will receive oil blessed with a relic of the saint.

July 20 Dance

NEW YORK — The Lawrence Catholic Club will hold its regular third Saturday dance July 20 at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Hall on West 30th St.

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DIOCESE OF PATERSON 34 DE GRASSE STREET PATERSON 1, NEW JERSEY Clergy Appointments

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Rev. Raymond Jasaitis, assistant at St. Joseph's, Passaic, to Sacred Heart, Dover

Rev. Richard E. Grasso, newly ordained and temporarily at St. Joseph's, Paterson, to St. Boniface, Paterson, to work with Spanish-speaking people of the area.

Effective June 29

Rev. Charles Casady from mission in Caranavi, Bolivia, to Assistant, St. Monica's, Sussex

Rev. Leo F. Carey, assistant, Assumption, Morristown, to director, Bayley-Ellard High School, Morristown

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ACLU Suit Assailed By Catholic Leader

LAWNDALE, Cal. (RNS) — Thomas Francis Ritt, national director of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties (CCCL), has resigned from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) because of what he called the organization's "secularistic spirit."

The Catholic unit recently announced that it would oppose a suit being supported by the ACLU to challenge the constitutionality of the words "under God" as recited in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in California public schools.

IN A LETTER to the ACLU, Ritt said he was resigning because of a conflict in conscience.

"As a Roman Catholic," he

said, "I can no longer accept the secularistic spirit which is being promulgated in cases of this sort, so my conscience dictated my resignation from the ACLU."

Ritt said he believes the suit is only the start of similar cases.

"Next," he said, "an attempt will be made to remove prayers from the opening sessions of Congress or to remove 'In God We Trust' from our coins. Actions like this are almost inevitable as long as ACLU is motivated by an absolutist interpretation of the religious clauses of the First Amendment."

The Catholic attorney praised the ACLU in defending civil liberty over a period of 40 years.

However, he pointed out, "of late, the increasing secularistic posture of the ACLU in religious matters" had been of deep concern to him.

"Accordingly," he said, "I resigned and will devote my efforts in the future to the work of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties, an organization of Catholics committed to the defense of civil and religious liberty in the U.S. with a commitment to the tradition of natural law."

Paterson Parish Plans Pilgrimage

PATERSON — St. Anthony's Church will sponsor its annual five-day pilgrimage to the Canadian shrines Aug. 12-16, it has been announced by Rev. John J. Divizia, S.D.B., pastor.

Among the places to be visited will be Montreal, Cap de la Madeleine, Three Rivers, St. Anne de Beaupre and Quebec. The pilgrimage will be made by chartered air-conditioned coach. A spiritual director will accompany the group.

Fr. Schulze Elected Franciscan Head

RENSELAER, N. Y. — Rev. David Schulze, O.F.M. Conv., who taught at Trenton Catholic High School and served at parishes in both the Diocese of Trenton and Archdiocese of Newark, has been elected minister provincial of the Immaculate Conception Province of the Conventual Franciscans at the triennial chapter meeting at St. Anthony-on-Hudson here.

Father Schulze succeeds Very Rev. William D'Arcy, O.F.M. Conv. He is a native of Lansdale, Pa.

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Good Will Unit Picks Officers

JERSEY CITY — George Davis was chosen chairman of the executive board of the Apostolate of Good Will of Christ the King Church at a meeting July 1, it has been announced by Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly, pastor.

The apostolate, formed to provide a bridge of good will among racial groups here, also established committees on fair employment, headed by Clarence Cooper; education, headed by Mrs. Catherine Crosson, and fair housing, headed by Bert Thurston.

Brothers Meet On Long Island

OAKDALE, L.I. — The 24th annual conference of the Christian Brothers Education Association will be held July 22-25 at LaSalle Military Academy here.

Brother Azarias Raphael, F.S.C., president of the CBEA and headmaster of the military academy, will give the keynote address at the first plenary session July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will devote most of its time to a study of the lay apostolate, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Legion of Mary.

Priest Nominated By Hospital Group

ORANGE — Rev. Harold A. Murray, administrative coordinator of St. Mary's Hospital and assistant director of hospitals for the Archdiocese of Newark, has been nominated for membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

His election will take place at a convocation in New York Aug. 25.

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CORONATION MASS — Archbishop Boland distributes Communion at the Solemn Pontifical Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral July 1, marking the coronation of Pope Paul VI in Rome the previous day. Assisting the Archbishop are Msgr. John M. Mahon, actuary of the archdiocese, left, and Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor of Holy Rosary, Jersey City.

Blue Army Pilgrims To View Dedication

WASHINGTON — Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, director of the Blue Army, has announced a pilgrimage to Fatima for the dedication of the Byzantine Chapel of the Blue Army there.

The pilgrimage will leave New York Aug. 21 and return Sept. 10.

Camden Priests Go to Trenton

CAMDEN — The temporary assignment of two priests of the Diocese of Camden to the Diocese of Trenton has been announced by Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano.

Rev. Joseph Bradley, assistant at Queen of Heaven, Erlton, and Rev. Robert V. Smith, assistant at St. Mary's, Sa-

lem, were released for duty in Trenton.

It was also announced that two Camden priests, Rev. Edward S. McGinty of St. Agnes, Blackwood Terrace, and Rev. John P. Selleck of Star of the Sea, Atlantic City, have been released for service as Air Force chaplains.

Would Liberalize Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — An eight-point legislative program designed to liberalize the U.S. immigration laws has been introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Co-sponsors of the measure are: Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, New York; Wayne L. Morse, Oregon; Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Clifford P. Case, New Jersey, and Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania.

THE PROPOSED legislation

would:

Determine immigration quotas on the basis of the 1960 census instead of the currently used 1920 census.

Allow unused quotas to be pooled and reassigned to waiting lists, as directed by the President subject to the ap-

proval of both the House and Senate.

Ease quota restrictions against Asiatic and "colonial" peoples.

Establish a board of visa appeals in the State Department to review denials of visas.

Enact a 10-year statute of limitations on deportation of aliens for reasons of past conduct.

Eliminate the provision through which naturalized citizens can lose their citizenship by residence abroad.

Allow immigration above quotas to "fourth preference" applicants — brothers, sisters, sons or daughters of citizens — if their petitions were approved by the Attorney General before Jan. 1, 1963.

Picnics are Fun!



Stock Up for the Weekend!

Brother Brian To Make Vows

LAFAYETTE — Brother Brian Gallo, O.F.M., of Teaneck, will make his solemn vows as a Franciscan Brother July 16 at St. Raphael's Novitiate here, with Very Rev.



BROTHER BRIAN

Donald Hoag, O.F.M., minister provincial, officiating.

Brother Brian is a graduate of St. Anastasia's School, Teaneck, and St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood. He attended Bergen Junior College and later served in the Air Force before entering the Franciscans in 1954 at Callicoon, N.Y.

After specialized training at Croghan, N.Y., Brother Brian took his novitiate here and made his simple profession of vows in 1960. He has been stationed at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., for the past three years.

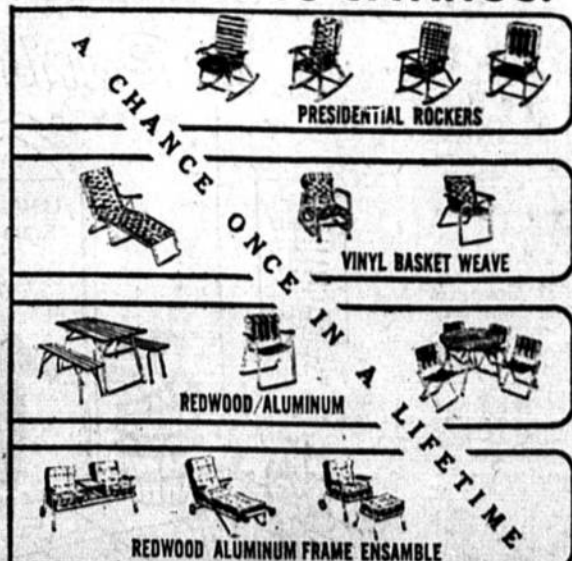
Notre Dame Grads Elect Durkin

NEWARK — Harry P. Durkin, Newark attorney and former professional baseball player, has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni of New Jersey. A 1953 graduate of Notre Dame, he received his law degree from Seton Hall and is a member of the law school's board of governors.

Elected with him were Edward Broderick Jr., Morris-town; James Sebold, New Providence, and Henry Borda, East Orange. A seven-member board of directors was also chosen.

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Always Flavorful
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Sausage 69¢
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Beechmont 4¢ Off Reg. Drip
59¢ lb. can

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Chicken of the Sea
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Star Kist 3¢ Off
3 1/2-size cans \$1

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Ice Cream SHOP-RITE Dutch Treat 11 gal. 59¢

Pastrami 11-1/2 lb. 59¢
Ice Cream Market Brand 11 gal. 79¢

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Diabolic Possession Or Nervous Disease?

Relations With Vatican City

Given current friendly attitudes, a non-Catholic President might be able to name an ambassador to the Vatican and make it stick. But Kennedy would be putting his political neck in a noose and he is too astute a politician to invite garroting over what is actually only a minor issue.

May a Catholic Be Cremated?

(4) As a practical guide a Catholic Bibles display a "Imprimatur" by which Bishop certifies the Church approval of a particular text or version.

Our Parish



~~As O'Connell~~ ~~7-2-65~~
"I hate to keep mentioning it, Father, but when will the
regular collection baskets arrive?"

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.

Graham, Yes; Breig, No

Editor:

Things are really getting rough!

Not only has the Supreme Court changed the Constitution of the United States by legislative fiat, but a Catholic newspaper columnist argues on the side of the atheist.

Joseph A. Breig in The Advocate of July 4 begins by saying he is strongly opposed to "tampering with the First Amendment" by a new amendment.

The First Amendment (as intended by the Founding Fathers) was and still is fine. It is its misinterpretation now by the currently constituted high court that needs correction.

The original understanding of it suited the people and the predecessor courts in its rulings this year and last has been doing the "tampering."

THE FIRST Amendment simply says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ."

From this directive of the Founding Fathers, the Supreme Court now decides to prohibit the Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer that have been an inherent and inseparable part of public education from the very beginning of America's schools.

"As a matter of history," wrote Justice Potter in his dissenting opinion, "the First Amendment was adopted solely as a limitation upon the newly created national government."

"The events leading to its adoption strongly suggest that the establishment clause was primarily an attempt to insure that Congress not only would be powerless to establish a national church, but would also be unable to interfere with existing state establishments. (See McCown v. Maryland, 366 U.S. 420, 440-41.)"

"Each state was left free to go its own way and pursue its own policy with respect to religion. Thus Virginia from the beginning pursued a policy of disestablishmentarianism. . . . Massachusetts, by contrast, had an established church until well into the nineteenth century."

The gravamen of the majority contention was that the First and Fourteenth Amendments demand that schools be "neutral." The effect, however, is not neutrality at all, but a clear decision in favor of the small minority who espouse atheism as against the vast majority of parents and children who desire and need the minimum religious influence afforded by the readings from Holy Scripture and praying of the Our Father.

God Love You

Church Goes Into the World

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

We are living in a new age of the Church in which the canonical gives way to the pastoral, the desk of administration to the feet of those who spread the Gospel, and where we all become missionaries.

What better reveals this than the places where successive Pontiffs have been crowned in modern history? Benedict XV was crowned at the altar of Our Lady in the rear of St. Peter's, Pius XI moved forward 100 feet and was crowned at the main altar over the tomb of St. Peter.

Pius XII stepped onto the balcony to be crowned, literally stepping into the world. When the beloved John XXIII was crowned, he also stepped onto the balcony, but he did something more: he spoke to the world; he called it to himself; he addressed all men as brothers.

POPE PAUL VI was crowned not in the area of the church itself, nor on the balcony, but in the world — in the piazza, in full four-directional view of mankind. The Church is not just calling observers into the Church but going into the world, into the highways and the byways to meet prodigal children before they even get near the Father's House.

These are the times in which we live — glorious times, missionary times! As Paul VI said: "The most beloved missionaries are the apple of our eye, whom we bless from the depth of our heart."

Catholic's Role In Race Trouble

Editor:

The Catholic Church will always champion the rights of minority groups. Its dominating theme and foremost exhortation is love of God and neighbor. We as Catholics must see in others of all races the face of Christ.

The problem of hate in all its horrifying aspects is the result of want of justice and Christian compassion. Good will is not something to be practiced during Brotherhood Week and discarded during the rest of the year.

Fire hoses, electric cattle prodders, mad dogs, clubs and whips are not the answers to a growing revolution among Negroes. Re-examining our attitudes and conduct toward Christ's friends is an area which needs our utmost attention.

The speed with which we are able to put down this unrest will be determined by what extent each individual is willing to cooperate in bringing to bear the admonition that we love one another, as Our Lord commanded.

Paul Thuring, Jersey City.

Bringing Christ To Ahmedabad

Ahmedabad, a city in northwest India, has more than a million people, the immense majority non-Christians. We want to bring Christ to them, and next December will present an "International Christmas Art Exhibition" in a public museum of the city.

The civil authorities, though non-Christians, have approved and are even ready to bear local expenses. Our problem is how to get as much material from as many countries as possible in order to make this exhibition a success.

We need Christmas cards; Christmas stamps and posters; pamphlets telling the story of Christmas, for distribution to visitors; reproduction of famous pictures related to the birth of Christ.

We hope that many a parcel will come to India from the generous American people.

Rev. M.A. Urrutia, S.J., St. Xavier's College, Ahmedabad, India.

Raphael Club Information

Editor:

For those who have not heard of the Raphael Catholic Club, I would like to report on our activities.

Meetings are held once a month. Dances are held on the first and third Friday of each month; bowling every Tuesday; religious instructions and discussion on current events on alternate Wednesdays. There is an annual Communion breakfast and day of recollection, and a weekend vacation.

The club is for single young men and women 26 and over and is connected with St. Francis Church, Ridgefield Park. Readers can obtain information by writing to the Raphael Catholic Club, P.O. Box 397, Ridgefield Park, N.J. Neil Iandiorio, Totowa Borough.

Mass Calendar

July 14 — Sunday, 6th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, G. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
July 15 — Monday, St. Henry, Emperor, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, G. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
July 16 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 6th Class, Green, No G. Cr. or 2nd Coll. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Common Pref. Or. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, White, G. Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
July 17 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 6th Class, Green, No G. Cr. or 2nd Coll. St. Alexius, 3rd Class, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Alexius, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Alexius.
July 18 — Thursday, St. Camillus de Lellis, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Camillus de Lellis, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Camillus de Lellis.
July 19 — Friday, St. Vincent de Paul, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Vincent de Paul, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Vincent de Paul.
July 20 — Saturday, St. Jerome, Aedificator, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Jerome, White, G. Cr. Pref. of St. Jerome.
July 21 — Sunday, 7th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, G. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

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

An Appeal For Rosaries

Editor:

Your readers have been kind enough to send me many holy cards, medals, and small statues, which the missionary to whom I forwarded them has made quick use of. However, it is rosaries which I need most now.

Rev. James Michaels, in the leper colony in Kohung-Kun, Korea, writes that he needs rosaries — large ones, if possible, as the beads are difficult for the patients to handle, as much as they are suffering, they try to say the rosary.

Many people who have use of their limbs barely find time to say the rosary. Perhaps they would like to comfort these poor souls . . .

Mrs. Claire DeFrancisco, 327 White Ave., Northvale, N.J.

Pontiff's Lesson And Integration

Editor:

The recent articles about the poor whites living in the slums and the present plight of the Negroes are disgusting me, and I am ashamed — ashamed that these inane and incredible remarks should come from Catholics. . . .

I wonder when grownups will stop behaving like children? Or, should I apologize for that last remark? All children play quite well together because they don't have barriers or prejudices (until their parents tell them about it as they reach adulthood). Maybe we grownups should take a lesson from the children.

God must have had a reason for putting us here, black, yellow or white. Who are we to question His integrity? If we sin against these people by our intolerances then in my opinion we sin against God. Let us not forget what our dearly departed Pope John said: "Let us be one."

Edward J. Danz Jr., Maplewood.

God Love You

Church Goes Into the World

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

What does this mean to the Catholics of the U. S.? It means that we must be the Church of the Poor or we will be the "poor" Church. It means that we must not supply all our needs before supplying the wants of the poor throughout mission lands.

It means that we too must step out of our churches and take a look at the hungry, impoverished world — for it is in the midst of the world we will find our earthly Father, the Vicar of Christ. Those who share this view will share something for him and the world whom he serves. Send your offering to the new head of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Pope Paul VI.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. B.X. for \$5: "To thank God for my becoming a citizen of this wonderful country, I want to help my poor brothers in mission lands." To Mrs. J.C.K. for \$10: "I was given this money to buy socks and ties for my children, but I was able to buy what I needed with my husband's money. Please use it as the new Holy Father sees fit."

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.

Forty Hours

Newark
July 14, 1963
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost
Immaculate Conception, 7th Sunday
Ave. Newark
St. Raphael's, 348 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston
July 21, 1963
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost
Village of the Sacred Heart, Caldwell
St. Thomas, 1400 N. 17th St., Jefferson
Ave., Crestkill
Paterson
July 14, 1963
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville
July 21, 1963
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost
St. James, the Greater, Montclair
St. Joseph's, 1000 Long Hill Rd., Basking Ridge

Replying to Hans Kung-I

By MSGR. GEORGE W. SHEA, S.T.D.
Rector, Immaculate Conception Seminary

From his quarters atop the highest house in the university town of "Weissnichtwo," Thomas Carlyle's "Professor Teufelsdröckh" could see "the whole life-circulation of that considerable city," all the humming activity of its streets and lanes. Not only that, the professor's gaze seems to have had a superhuman power of penetrating the roofs, brick walls, and room partitions, for he could describe what went on in the privacy of every home.

Pure fiction, of course, and meant as such, and so we will not quarrel with any of this. But protest one must when a flesh-and-blood professor in a real-life university town, Tubingen's Rev. Hans Kung, lays implicit claim to powers of panoramic vision and penetrating gaze far beyond those for which Weissnichtwo's "Professor of Things in General" has so long been noted.

PROF. KUNG would have us believe that he is familiar with every nook and corner of the world-wide Catholic Church, and — more incredibly still — that he can see into souls and judge consciences and motives.

These amazing claims are implicit in the following passage from the lecture on "The Church and Freedom" which the Tubingen scholar delivered up and down across the U.S.A. not long ago (complete text now published in — where else? — The Commonweal, June 21, 1963):

"It is true, too, that even someone looking at the Church from within keeps noticing afresh the lack of freedom in every nook and corner of her: servility pretending to be obedience and cowardice pretending to be prudence; power politics masking itself as spiritual service, and dishonesty as defense of the truth; above all, he notices at every level, low and high, a constantly recurring, appalling, cowardly, worldly fear: a fear by which all Christian responsibility, courage, boldness, initiative, all Christian freedom is in so many people struck dead and buried."

SURELY THIS is a most irresponsible and utterly indefensible assertion! It is humanly impossible for Prof. Kung to have the knowledge which would warrant such a sweeping indictment. What Tubingen pinnacle afforded him a panoramic view of the world-wide Catholic Church, of

her every nook and corner? Or has he perhaps travelled the face of the earth and paused long enough for a careful, on-the-spot study of the Church's every nook and corner (he is only 35!)?

Further, granting for the sake of argument that, by some miracle, the Church's every nook and corner has fallen under the professor's scrutiny, can we reasonably be expected to suppose yet another miracle — supernatural insight granted to Dr. Kung, enabling him to see into souls, read hearts, infallibly analyze motives, recognize pretended prudence as cowardice, seeming obedience as servility, etc.?

THE ABOVE assertion of our young Tubingen sage — no offhand remark but a statement repeated up and across the nation and retained in the definitive published text of his lecture — by itself alone qualifies him as a "Professor of Wild Generalizations," and disqualifies him as a reliable commentator on things Catholic. This judgment will be confirmed by the further critique of his now famous lecture, which I will submit through The Advocate in the near future.



Catholic Mind And Medicare

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

Dr. Edward R. Annis, president of the American Medical Association, has accused an important segment of the Catholic press of ignorance and distortion in its handling of the continuing controversy over Medicare.

Dr. Annis is particularly unhappy about my own infrequent writings on the subject of Medicare. He feels they reflect the thinking of labor leaders and what he described as the efforts of these leaders to dominate American medicine. Dr. Annis knows better than that.

MY PURPOSE in writing about this problem has been to defend the principle of financing medical care for the aged (or for the general population) through Social Security and to do so from the point of view of traditional Catholic social teaching.

Catholic social teaching does not say that the Social Security approach to medical care is the only approach or necessarily the best approach. It does say, however, that the Social Security approach to this and related problems is legitimate from the point of view of sound social ethics and may be the best approach under a given set of circumstances.

Pope Pius XI, building on basic principles defined by Leo XIII, refers explicitly to public health insurance and gives it his approval as a legitimate (and, under certain circumstances, a necessary) type of governmental action. His words are to be found in the encyclical On Atheistic Communism: "But social justice cannot be said to have been satisfied as long as workingmen . . . cannot make suitable provision through public or private insurance for old age, for periods of illness and unemployment."

EQUALLY PERTINENT references can be found in Pius XI's encyclical On Christian Marriage, in the 1919 Pastoral Letter of the American Hierarchy, and again in Cardinal Mooney's preface to the 20th anniversary edition of the latter document. Finally it should be noted that Pope John XXIII made several favorable references to social security and social insurance in his encyclical Mater et Magistra. Shortly after the publication

of Mater et Magistra, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, wrote in the name of the Pope to the Canadian Social Week. The letter made it clear that public health insurance falls within the scope of the terms "social security and social insurance" as these terms are used in Mater et Magistra.

Quotations from authoritative documents offer no solace or support for those who argue that the social security approach to the problem is to be condemned as "socialized medicine."

Individuals are free to argue, of course, that the social security approach is unnecessary at the present time and/or that a particular bill incorporating this approach is poorly drafted or is inadequate. But the legitimacy of the social security approach is not invalidated by the weakness or imperfections of any particular proposal.

The subject should be discussed on its merits, and those who oppose it ought to make it very clear that they are not denying the state the right to enact a program of medical care based on the principle of social security.

Captive Nations Week Is Due

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Kennedy, in proclaiming the week beginning July 14 as Captive Nations Week, has urged Americans "to give renewed devotion to the just aspirations of all people for national independence and human liberty."

The proclamation asked that the American people observe the week with appropriate ceremonies and activities. President Kennedy also said in the proclamation: "The cause of human rights and dignity remains a universal aspiration . . . This nation has an abiding commitment to the principles of national self-determination and human freedom."

Acolytes' 'Salary'

MADRID (NC) — Madrid's 1,200 altar boys are paid 2% of the stipend for the services they help at and earn an average of \$16 a month.

Three to Make Ready Before New Baby's Due

By REV. WALTER W. IMBORSKI

I am expecting my second child in four months. Is there anything I can do to help Julie, who is 3, to adjust to the new baby? In some families I have seen the older child take a real dislike to the new baby.

First of all, stop worrying about it. People have been bringing home second babies for tens of thousands of years.

Remember Julie has been the center of all your love and attention for three years. Now she is going to be asked to share the spotlight. You and your husband should prepare her properly.

NOW, FOR some practical points to consider:

If Julie is to be moved from her crib or her room, make the change now "because she is getting bigger" and not because "the new baby needs it."


Tell her that it will be quite a while before the baby can walk or talk or do the things she does. By your own enthusiasm let her know that it will be fun to watch and help the baby learn things.

Try such a simple thing as having someone else carry the baby into the house when you return from the hospital so that you are free for a welcoming hug. Letting Julie hold the baby for a few moments, sitting in a big safe chair with a watchful adult nearby, can break the ice.

IF THE OLDER child nags for attention, begins to act

like a baby himself or goes back to bed-wetting, signs are that he is unsure of his parents' love or care. Extra attention or more "grown up" privileges can be very reassuring.

Resentment may be concealed under behavior that looks just like its opposite. It is typical for young children to resent, as well as love, the new baby until they figure out just how he fits into their lives until they realize he is not a rival but a friend. Feelings of resentment are better expressed than buried. Talking about them can help clear the air.



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Youth, 23, Quits Peace Corps To Join Maryknoll Fathers

BRAINTREE, Mass. (NC)—After serving 17 months in the Peace Corps in Bolivia, James McTigue, 23, came home to study for the priesthood.

One of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTigue, McTigue will join the Maryknoll Fathers.

A graduate of Catholic schools in Weymouth and Boston, he said he reached the decision after witnessing the pitiful spiritual and physical plight of the poor in Bolivia.

While there he organized the first medical unit with the aid of five public health nurses. He was offered other jobs

with the Peace Corps, a position with the U.S. foreign service, and scholarships from two universities for graduate work, but will forsake all offers to become a priest.

Surgery Post To Dr. Bailey

NEWARK — Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, director of the cardiac department at St. Michael's Hospital, has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles P. Bailey as attending surgeon in cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Bailey is a graduate of Rutgers University and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia. He received graduate degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is presently the director of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at St. Barnabas Hospital, New York, a position he will retain. He is a former chairman and professor of the department of surgery at Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospitals of New York Medical College.

French Priest Killed in Haiti

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC)—A French priest has been murdered in Caracol, a village on the northern coast of Haiti, according to reports reaching here.

The priest, a Father LeScao, about 50, was killed with a machete during the night of June 24-25 in his second floor bedroom, the reports said.

Information on the incident is incomplete because the regime of President Francois Duvalier tightly restricts communications, but it was reported that the mayor and police chief of Caracol and two other men have been arrested for complicity in the murder.

One Parent Groups Plan Activities

WEST ORANGE — The One Parent Family Group of Essex County will hold a dinner at the Crystal Lake Casino here July 20. The next regular meeting will be at Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, July 20.

The Bergen County chapter of the group will have a meeting at Bamberger's Community Room at the Garden State Plaza, Paramus, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. The Union County chapter will have a picnic July 21 in Cranford.

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Illinois Compromise Reached

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC)—An agreement has been reached to confine the state's program of tax-supported birth control to married women with public relief who are living with their husbands.

In addition, a 15-member commission will be named to study the legal, social, moral, financial and health aspects of the controversial program.

THE AGREEMENT, announced by Gov. Otto Kerner, avoided what threatened to be a legislative impasse.

The controversy began when the Illinois Public Aid Commission voted in 1962 to spend tax funds to supply contraceptives upon request to mothers on public welfare, including family women, unmarried women with children and mar-

ried women living apart from their husbands.

The plan, based on a belief that it would cut down births and save tax funds, was challenged as encouraging immorality, especially among unwed mothers and separated wives.

Sen. Morgan Finley of Chicago introduced a bill to confine the program to married women living with their husbands. It passed the Senate, but Speaker John W.

Lewis of Marshall refused to call it up for a vote in the House.

Supporters of the measure in the House threaten to extend the session by filibuster.

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Newark Priests Reunited

In a Railroad Town in Ecuador...

By ED GRANT
NEW PROVIDENCE — Two former classmates from Immaculate Conception Seminary will begin working together this fall in the torrid Ecuadorian seaport of Guayaquil, just two degrees from the Equator and two feet below sea level at high tide.

Rev. John F. Mee, now home on a two-month leave, will join Rev. Eugene W. Costello, who is already at work in the "suburb" of Duran, an asphalt jungle of some 20,000 people, most of them living in the kind of shacks which used to dot the Jersey meadows.

Father Mee is now at about the halfway point of his five-year hitch with the Society of St. James the Apostle, founded by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and composed exclusively of secular priests on leave from their dioceses. He spent the first two years in the remote mountain village of Curuhusi, Peru, several hundred miles southeast of his new home.

BEFORE RETURNING to the United States for a working vacation which is devoted largely to preaching assignments for the society, Father Mee had a chance to visit Duran, where he saw the work already accomplished by Father Costello and the other priests who came there several months ago.

"They have already completed a new school which will double the enrollment to 800 children. They took a house-to-house census to get some idea of the problems that faced them."

Duran is a railroad town — "Something like Jersey City," Father Mee said — where the trains come in with the produce which is then loaded on ships and barges to be brought across the Guayaquil River — wider than the Hudson — to the main city, where it is placed on ocean liners.

"I never saw so many bananas in my life," he said. "You can buy them for 25 cents a stalk there. And the

mosquitoes. Wow! They look as big as jetliners..."

WHILE THE SOCIETY is not abandoning its present mountain stations in Peru and Bolivia, it is now beginning to concentrate its personnel in the cities where they can have more effect on more people. Duran had only one priest for some two decades and he could work only part time in the settlement. "The wonder is that he was able to accomplish so much alone," said Father Mee.

Before leaving Curuhusi Father Mee served as archpriest for a newly ordained native priest. "This boy, who started his studies before we got there, but who continued them under our auspices at a Maryknoll seminary in Mexico, was the first priest ordained in the cathedral at Curco for nine years. The day of the first Mass was a regular festival, with the streets decorated with flowers and a procession to the church with the band playing."

There is another Indian boy from Curuhusi now studying for the priesthood and seven all told from the society's various mountain parishes. These boys are mostly of high school age or younger, for it is considered absolutely necessary to send them to a minor seminary away from home if the possible vocation is to be preserved. "They do not have the home conditions that can nurture a vocation, as here in the United States," Father Mee explained.

THE FUTURE of the Church in the mountains, in his opinion, rests largely with the training of sufficient lay catechists who can work in the remote pueblos preparing their people for the sacraments. "It is impossible for a priest to visit these places often enough to do the job alone. The catechists training the children for first Communion, seek out the couples who need to have their

marriage blessed, lead prayer services in the long intervals between the priest's visit."

The society is taking over full direction of the catechists' school in Curco, started by a Maryknoller. The men come there for a period of six or seven weeks for instruction and spiritual formation. They then return to their pueblos where they serve without pay, continuing their regular work, usually farming, and teaching in the evening.

"The hardest thing about working in the mountains," said Father Mee, "is not the climate or the atmosphere, but the difficulty in getting response from the people. It is not something which is inborn — their children are as bright as any, brighter perhaps. I once taught three altar boys all they had to know to serve Mass in three half-hour sessions."

"But, as they grow up, the lack of any incentive in their lives, the malnutrition, the constant chewing of coca (a sleep-inducing drug) leads to a life of indolence with a life expectancy of 35 or 40 years."

THE SOCIETY is not just standing by in this matter either. While the priests can do little directly to change the economic structure of a society where a few hundred families control 90% of the wealth, they have managed, with the aid of Caritas, to provide hot lunches for the children who attend the school in Curuhusi — children who otherwise would have to subsist on the handful of corn they bring to school each day.

Variety of diet is, of course, not a common thing in the mountains. So it was some wonder and a bit of envy that Father Mee, on a visit to a restaurant here recently, saw someone at the next table pick up the huge menu with its large selection of entrees and desserts, glance it over and say,

"There's nothing here I like."

Another evening, arriving early for dinner with some priests, he wandered out into the parking lot and sat in the attendant's shed. When the boy, a Puerto Rican, returned, Father Mee struck up a conversation with him in Spanish. "You should have seen the change this made. When he had parked the car, he had spoken quite brusquely. Now, hearing his native tongue, he melted completely. I think there's a lesson there for us in our dealings with these people who must feel so much like strangers here."

ON HIS RETURN to Guayaquil, Father Mee will plunge into a maelstrom of activity. "The response of the people there to our priests has shown how hungry the people were for the Mass and sacraments. On one Sunday, without any announcement at all before, one of the priests took his Mass kit to the far corner of the settlement. Over 200 people drifted in to hear the Mass. In the regular church, there were 200 Communions on the one Sunday I was there."

In addition to his priestly duties, Father Mee may also take up an old career — coaching baseball. "Football (soccer), basketball and baseball are major sports in Guayaquil. I suggested to our young assistant from Baltimore that he might start a team and discovered he knew nothing about the game. So I guess it's up to me."

As a former professional baseball prospect, Father Mee is well qualified for this task too. In fact, the first time we saw him on this trip home was at Newark Stadium, rooting in vain for Paul Thornton of St. Benedict's to beat Montclair in the Greater Newark Tournament final. Like Father Mee, Paul is a Rahway boy and it was the Padre down the block who gave him his first lessons in throwing a curve.

First Communion day in Curuhusi, Peru, found this group of youngsters attired in outfits provided by the women of Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, N.J., where Father Mee (pictured left) served before volunteering for Latin America. The children were among 410 who received First Communion there last year. Below is section of Duran, Ecuador, where Father Mee will soon join another Jerseyman, Rev. Eugene W. Costello, in ministering to the impoverished slum-dwellers.



'Half-Literacy' In America

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



A great question facing Americans today is whether they are prepared to deal with certain profound realities about education. The Supreme Court has outlawed, as unconstitutional, the customary minute of public school-sponsored prayer and Bible-reading each morning.

These pious practices have been saving many consciences. We have been behaving as if the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of a verse or two from the Bible were a sufficient substitute for religious and moral education.

EDUCATION emphatically is not adequate when it leaves students religiously illiterate or half-literate. And this is what the public schools do because no means has been devised to allow or help them to do more. The resulting half-literacy about religion is a weakness in the nation, and it is growing worse.

What is even more alarming is the fact that this weakness is in a nation upon which has fallen a major share of responsibility for the survival of what we call Western civilization — the civilization which has for its soul the Judeo-Christian inheritance of religious truths and moral commitments.

EDUCATION in America was originally entirely religion-sponsored. The whole idea of universal education grew out of the Judeo-Christian view of life, which saw each soul, each person as measurelessly valuable, and equally entitled to the knowledge needed for full development as a human being and a child of God. Before all else, this knowledge was religious. There was no more thought of the government operating

schools than of government writing the nation's literature. Government was drawn in, willynilly, because of the immensity of the financial problem of providing free schools.

OUR PRESENT difficulties might have been avoided by having government appropriate X dollars per year per child, to be paid to whatever school the parents selected — thus leaving education as a private initiative, competitive function, even though financed in large part by taxes. But that was not done; government went into the school business.

The inevitable consequence was what we now have — a situation in which the consciences of children sent to public school under a compulsory education law are safeguarded from coercion, but in which all the children are left with virtually nothing in the way of formal religious and moral enlightenment in school.

IT IS NOW up to the people to solve the problem in one way or another. Surely we cannot face the fearful thought of generation after generation emerging from the schools religiously uneducated. And the talk about religion being the business of the home and the church won't do. Religion and morality are also the business of any education fully worthy of the name. The home and the church can't do it all — any more than they can teach all the youngsters arithmetic or civics. We must address ourselves in earnest to the problem of making education all that it ought to be — which means that it must hand along the theological and moral heritage of our fathers.

Advocate Readers Helped Put Pilgrimage on Road

JERSEY CITY — A hundred people, more than half of them invalids, will make their First Saturday Club pilgrimage to the shrines of Canada July 27 despite financial difficulties. Mrs. William Varick, their physically handicapped leader, says readers of The Advocate turned the tide from doubt that it would be possible to hope, indeed determination, that it can be done.

In the June 6 issue of The Advocate, which described the financial plight of the pilgrimage, the First Saturday Club ran an ad asking for help. "We received \$900 from Advocate readers," Mrs. Varick said this week. She admitted that the sum was not enough to meet expenses of the chartered plane, but observed doubtfully, "Knowing that people really care, we'll make it."

THE CLUB had raised \$1,100 at two card parties, but even with contributions from Advocate readers, the fund falls short of the \$3,000 fee for chartering a 54-passenger plane. In addition, Mrs. Varick had hoped that additional invalids might travel in small groups on regularly scheduled planes. And there is also the expense for lodging at the shrines. Still, says Mary Varick, it will be done. The club, she notes, has established credit at the shrines during the past five years of sponsoring pilgrimages for the handicapped, and Mary has hit upon a suitable way of making payment. Last year's bill, for example, will gradually be absorbed by the sale of Mary Varick's book, "Not Without Tears," to be published next week, with all proceeds in the name of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Cape. Her first book, "My Yoke Is Easy," performed a similar function.

This year's bill? "I guess I'll write another book," she smiles.

Unity Talks: Protestant Version

The author was received into the Catholic Church in 1955 after serving for 16 years in the Anglican ministry in England. Unmarried, he was ordained a Catholic priest after four years of study at the Buda College in Rome. Since 1959, he has worked at the Catholic Inquiry Forum in Montreal. NWC News Service

By Rev. Walton Hannah

The international ecumenical meeting in Montreal July 12-26 has special significance for Catholics because it will take up issues Catholics hold as basic to unity discussions. It is the fourth conference of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

As separated Christians who are active in ecumenical work see grounds for rejoicing in the Second Vatican Council so too have Catholics grounds for cautious optimism in the movement toward unity among Protestants and Orthodox.

In this 20th century, they are tackling realistically such problems as episcopacy and the place of Tradition.

It is too much to hope that perhaps in the 21st century (and such matters cannot be hurried) they may with equal realism and historical courage consider the position of the head of the corporate episcopate, the papacy?

THE FAITH and Order Commission traces its origins to the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910.

Two movements emerged: "Life and Work," which was mainly concerned with working together in a spirit of Christian charity in the social field, and "Faith and Order," which attempted the far more difficult task of seeking reconciliation in the realm of theology and ecclesiology. In 1948, these two movements merged in the World Council of Churches at the Amsterdam Conference.

A SPIRIT of optimism pervaded the earlier international conferences of Faith and Order at Lausanne (1927) and at Edinburgh (1937).

The method employed at the outset might be described as "comparative ecclesiology." Each body stated and defended its own position on the nature of the Church, the ministry, and the sacraments, tried to remove misunderstandings, and leaned over backwards to see how much was held in common.

The main discovery was the "given unity" (a phrase which became a slogan) which they already possessed vertically, so to speak, in Christ the Head of each and every body of Christian believers. Their task, then, was that this existing unity should be manifested.

THE THIRD World Conference of Faith and Order at Lund was disappointing to the overoptimistic enthusiasts.

There was a certain feeling of deadlock between the "Catholic" concept of the Church, represented principally by the Anglicans and the Orthodox, and the "Protestant" view of most of the other delegates. The differences centered mainly around episcopacy and the apostolic succession.

Theologians admitted ruefully that many divisions were not due to theological differences at all, but to more mundane causes which had little to do with loyalty to Christ.

that the movement might lead to a pan-Protestant federation of religious indifference.

Pius XI, cautiously allowed Catholic observers at World Council conferences. John XXIII opened the doors still wider by setting up the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

THE MONTREAL Conference marks a new stage in Catholic participation. For the first time, Faith and Order will meet in a city that is predominantly Catholic. Furthermore, it meets in an archdiocese whose archbishop, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, has already established his own ecumenical commission.

In connection with the conference, an "Ecumenical Rally" will be held at the (Catholic) University of Montreal on July 21. Cardinal Leger will speak on the subject, "What it means to be in Christ." And he has appealed to Catholics of Montreal to pray for divine guidance for the conference.

The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has nominated five official observers. From the North American continent are Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., editor of the liturgical

monthly Worship; Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Toronto, editor of the Paulist-sponsored Ecumenical Studies; and Rev. George Tavad, A.A., of Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, author of "The Catholic Approach to Protestantism."

From Europe will come France's Bernard Lambert, and Rev. Jan C. Groot of Warmond, Holland, the representative of the Dutch hierarchy for ecumenical affairs.

A CATHOLIC theologian, Rev. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., of Baltimore will speak on "The Church and the New Testament." The new development in relations with Roman Catholics will be another subject for discussion. The report on "Christ and the Church" is probably the one which will attract the greatest interest from Catholic theologians.

ONE THORNY and fundamental issue, however, has been deliberately avoided in this report — the question of spiritual authority.

This approach must seem a weakness to the Catholic, as the whole question of spiritual authority is basic to our differences. However, the matter will doubtless come to the fore in due course.



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IN THE MID-80's — Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland, above, celebrated his 85th birthday recently by whacking a dozen shots with his four-iron to test his fairways form, taking a swim, and then refereeing a game of water-polo between Chancery Office priests.

AID Seeks Jobs

Foreign Students Often Go Hungry

PATERSON — There are more problems facing foreign students in the U.S. than loneliness and language. There are also, quite often, hunger and wretched housing. The problem was highlighted by Gerald F. Mische, founder of the Association for International Development (AID). AID is planning a program to alleviate what Mische termed "a frightful situation," and the first step is the association's current hunt for jobs for foreign visitors attending its Institute for International Service at Seton Hall University this summer.

NOTING THAT there are some 7,000 foreign students in the New York-New Jersey area, Mische called the need for jobs for them "critical." "They come here, many of them, with tuition scholarships," he explained, "and a rose picture of life in the U. S. When they get here it's a different story. Some of them have been discovered to be suffering from malnutrition. When one student fainted in a college classroom, it was learned he and others were sleeping on cots in a rooming house hallway and literally eating out of the garbage." Aid has selected foreign

students attending its service institute from where they will return to their campuses as AID workers, and eventually brings AID's ideals back to their homelands.

AID HAS managed to locate jobs for some of the youths, who are free of the institute program all day Saturday and every weekday morning. But several remain to be placed, among them a Tanganyikan student of economics at Fordham University who lives in Bloomfield, and two Nigerian youths, one of them a pre-med student at Marquette and the other a graduate student in public administration at New York University.

AID and the Cana Family Action section of Newark's Family Life Apostolate have been in cooperation for two years, and eight CPA couples this year opened their homes to AID institute students. In the fall the two organizations hope to collaborate on a big-scale program to assist foreign students in the matter of jobs and in other ways.

Meanwhile, says Mische, anyone who is able to offer part-time employment to the institute members this summer is invited to call him at LA 5-1787.

The Advocate

Old Friends Become New Workers in Morris

MORRISTOWN — An army of women is regrouping to attack a financial problem at Our Lady of Grace Training School here. Mother Mary Cenacle, superior at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd home, asked for help and 400 women, former members of the Women's Auxiliary, have responded.

"We have worked at the home for about 20 years," said Mrs. Robert D. Donaldson of Morristown, new president and a leader in the Paterson Council of Catholic Women and other organizations. "But over the last few years the group has become rather inactive. When Mother Mary Cenacle explained the situation and asked for help, we were only too eager to reorganize."

THE WOMEN will now be known as the Guild of Our Lady of Grace Training School. The chief aim is to raise funds.

"For many years the Good Shepherd Sisters have depended on collections in churches to support their work," said Mrs. Donaldson. "With the envelope system, now used in many churches, extra collections are prohibited and an important source of revenue is cut down."

"WE NEED all of the help we can get," said Mrs. Donaldson. "Everyone is invited to join us. Dues of \$2 a year include the treat of getting a birthday card as a sign of gratitude."

The women will sponsor one or two functions a year and will meet semi-annually. The first function will be a tea, raffle and social at the school with entertainment by the girls.

St. Joseph Postulants Receive Habits, Names

ENGLEWOOD — Seventeen young women changed their names and received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark at July 2 ceremonies here at St. Michael's.

Pictured below are the 17 new novices. In usual order, they are: top row, Sister M. Deborah (formerly Elizabeth Kavanagh), Fort Lee; Sister M. Sharon (Carol Ann Fraclose), Wayne; Sister M. Linda (Catherine Fearon), Ireland; Sister Maribeth (Helen Murphy), Paramus;

SECOND ROW from top: Sister M. Emil (Karen Marie Young, Allendale; Sister M. Alphonsa (Elizabeth Moran), Ireland; Sister M. Rosamund

(Elizabeth Driscoll), Clifton; Sister M. Genevieve (Mary Murphy), Ireland; Sister Mariella (Luiza Raven), New York;

Second row from bottom: Sister M. Emily (Mary Marxen), Kent, Ohio; Sister M. Roselle (Lucy Clarke), Ridge-wood; Sister M. Jacqueline (Mary Lou McKeever), Fair Lawn; Sister M. Gerald (Susan Margaret Whitsell), Ramsey; Sister M. Arline (Mary Patricia Manning), Ridge-wood; Sister M. Incarnata (Ann Rutan), Irvington;

Bottom row: Sister M. Benilda (Norah Clarke), Waldwick; Auxiliary Bishop Costello, and Sister M. de la Salle (Mary Keys), Ireland.



DOMINICAN LEADERS — The Dominican Sisters of Caldwell held elections July 8 at which Mother M. Dolorita, O.P., (third left) became mother general for a second term. Other council members shown with Bishop Costello who presided are: Sister Marie, O.P., Sister M. Germaine, O.P., (Mother Dolorita), Sister Miriam, O.P., Sister M. Mercedes, O.P., and Sister M. Borromeo, O.P. Elections are held every six years.



VISITOR — Sister Ambrosina, S.F.P., director of nursing at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, left, escorted Mother Innocenta Donnelly, S.F.P., through the hospital on her recent visit there. The mother superior of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor is on a six-month visit to the U.S. from Rome. The visit coincides with the community's 100th anniversary in this country.



NEW LIFE — Above are 17 new novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark who received the habits and religious names on July 2. (Story above)

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Quote Of the Week

"Society expects a great deal of women today. We are placing a tremendous amount of faith in women and what they can do for us. We know that they are already exerting enormous influence in the marketplace, in the voting booth, on education boards and social welfare councils, in Church organizations, in support of music, art, literature, health and morals. "We expect women to add a special dimension to all these activities because we believe that, whereas men are chiefly interested in making better things, women are interested in making things better." — Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., St. Louis University President, at Fontbonne College (St. Louis) commencement.

I Was Thinking...

Young Mothers Need Large Doses of 'T.L.C.'

By RUTH W. REILLY

Sometimes a doctor will prescribe "T.L.C." on a patient's chart. It may be just an extra smile, or word of interest, or fluff of a pillow, but these evidences of "tender loving care" are important enough for the doctor to order them.

Charted or not, T.L.C. is something we all need, and sometimes it seems there is no single class of individuals so short-changed in this previous commodity as the young housewife and mother!

"THE DOCTOR told me to take it easy," a young mother of three told me the other day, and added a little bitterly: "That's a laugh! So long as I get up in the morning and start moving around everybody thinks I'm A.O.K." The "everybody" was her husband and three small children. . . mostly her husband. T.L.C. was indicated here! Even a little would help. Provided daily it would have an even more tonic effect on the spirit than the widely acclaimed vitamin pill on the body.

"I know he works hard every day, and he gives me everything, and I appreciate it, but if he'd only notice me, the person! I get tired of being taken for granted," she tried to explain.

ON HIS radio program back in the depression days Eddie Cantor, often dedicated a little song to his wife, Ida. It was called: "Try a Little Tenderness." I don't remember all the words. Part of it went: "And when she gets weary, and women do get weary, wearing the same shabby dress. . ." and it ended: "Try a little tenderness." My father always caught my mother's eye during this number. I thought it was sentimental and sweet. Only later did I recognize the depth of psychology and wisdom and love involved.

Even when her dress isn't shabby — at all financial levels — a young wife and mother needs a little tenderness! Up to now she's had a mother, been a child; or she has been mistress of her own time. Now hers is a giving role, hers is the job to nurture and understand, on a 24 hour a day basis. It's hard and it's constant. Sometimes she is in full command, like the ring master in a smooth running three ring circus; at

other times everything seems to grind. "I'm not good at that sort of thing . . . the sweet nothings. She knows I love her," the husband will say. It's such a little thing, yet it's such a big thing too!

YOUNG WIVES and mothers, and older ones too, need the little build-up that a husband's compliment on face, or grace can give. Some small unsolicited help, a smile of understanding, a word of concern for her convenience or enjoyment from the head of the house mean so much. They are part of the oil of gladness, precious and without price, that a husband may bestow on his wife, and which, in the very bestowal, enrich him.

Of course T.L.C. in marriage is a two-way street. Human nature being what it is, however, it is easier and more natural for the wife to give of this gift, even as at the same time her need for it is greater. Hence it is usually the wife who suffers from a deficiency.

MY YOUNG friend finished her tale of woe: "Thanks for listening," she said with a sigh. "After all these years I should know John. I'm really very happy with him; it's just that every once in a while I get so weary and frustrated!"

St. E's Alumna Is Kappa Veeep

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. James J. Schnabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mulcahy of Maplewood, was elected vice president of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic college women's honor society, at the organization's convention here.

The former Joan Mulcahy is a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth and immediate past president of the Washington (D.C.) chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi.

22 Dominicans Profess Final Vows in Caldwell

CALDWELL — Twenty-two Dominican Sisters of Caldwell professed final vows July 3 at the Mt. St. Dominic Motherhouse chapel here. Magr. Walter G. Jarvais, pastor of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, represented Archbishop Boland. He was assisted by Rev. John J. Ansbrosio, Mt. St. Dominic chaplain, and Rev. John C. Bouton, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Profession was made by the

following Dominicans: Sister Jeanne Marie, St. Catherine's, Elizabeth; Sister M. Agnesine, St. Aedan's, Jersey City; Sister Mary Immaculate, Union Catholic, Scotch Plains; Sister Thomas Marie, St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City; Sister M. Padraic, St. Aloysius, Caldwell; Sister M. Bernice, St. Boniface, Jersey City; Sister M. Maurice, Nativity, Midland Park; Sister M. Noreen, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona; Sister Mary Henry, St. Elizabeth's, Linden; Sister M. Canice, St. John's, Jersey City; Sister Mary Dennis, St. Mary's, Rahway; Sister Dominic Marie, St. Catherine's, Caldwell; Sister Mary David, St. Catherine's, Caldwell; Sister Mary Charles, St. Mary's, Rahway; Sister M. Xavier, St. Catherine's, Elizabeth; Sister M. Elise, St. Ann's, Newark; Sister Mary Brigid, St. Mary's, Wharton; Sister M. Gabriel, St. Philomena's, Livingston; Sister M. Fidelis, Sacred Heart, Dover; Sister M. Jonathan, SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken, and Sister M. Julia, Sacred Heart, Dover.



You'd think I'd know enough to just keep quiet and offer it up! It always passes. . .

I loved her dearly when she grinned over an afterthought: "There are probably lots of things about me that he offers up too!"

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SAFETY WINNERS — C. Stewart Mead, safety and education director of the New Jersey Automobile Club, presented awards to two North Jersey schools for winning posters in the national safety contest. Below he presents awards to Maureen O'Brien (right) and Mary Beth Siska of St. Mary's, Nutley, as Sister Clare Eileen, art teacher watches. At right, he presents an award to Theresa Chiappa of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, as Sister Margaret Daniel stands by. The competition drew 16,000 posters containing safety ideas.



Blind Woman Earns Freedom Medal

WASHINGTON (NC) — Genevieve Caulfield, 75, who has conducted an apostolate in darkness for half a century, has been selected to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

The blind teacher of the blind was one of 31 persons selected by President Kennedy to receive the honor.

Born in Suffolk, Va., she lost her sight in infancy through an accident but early in life adopted a philosophy which goes like this: "Being blind merely means that you cannot see. It doesn't mean you can't live a full life if you're willing to fight for it and rely with utter faith on the help of the Almighty every step of the way."

MISS CAULFIELD attended the Overbrook School for the Blind, Philadelphia; Trinity College here, and Columbia University's Teachers College, New York. She spent seven years in New York teaching English to Japanese businessmen and others and by 1923 earned sufficient money to launch her vocation — teaching the blind.

She opened her first school for the blind in Tokyo, then went on to establish other schools in Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines and other places in the Far East.

Miss Caulfield, now in Bangkok, Thailand, was awarded the 1961 Ramon Magsaysay Award for international understanding and about the same time agreed to act as special advisor for a program of medical treatment of blind children sponsored by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference in Saigon, Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENTIAL Medal of Freedom, a gold medal, is the highest honor a U.S. President can confer upon a civilian for service in peacetime. Miss Caulfield and the other 30 medalists will receive the honors at a special White House ceremony in September.

Only 24 other persons have received the medal since it was inaugurated in 1945 by President Harry S. Truman.

There Are Times When It's Hard To Strike Keys of Understanding

BY JUNE DWYER

The Young Advocate Club, Addie and I have been going along for quite awhile now. I guess the basic idea of our relationship is to try and communicate with each other, to try and understand each other, to share ideas and thoughts.

Nine times out of 10 Addie and I learn more from our young readers than they ever learn from us. But each week we sit at the typewriter and try to pass on a few of the things we have learned by just living and growing in this world.

ONE THING we have found to be true — it is hard to reach way down inside ourselves and come up with thoughts that touch our own lives. When we try to — to share our miracles of experience, our innermost joys or weaknesses — it is frightening.

It takes us back to our days as children when we were afraid the class would laugh at our idea, or our mothers and fathers would think we were silly for dreaming such grand dreams, or someone we care about would say grow up and stop acting like a child.

WHEN WE write a column like that to the Young Advocate, it takes a long time to get up enough courage to put it in the editor's box. Sometimes we write it and put it at the bottom of our work and reread it again later to see if we still really want to say those things.

And though the editor's box is only about 20 feet from the desk, it seems like a mile when we finally decide to drop it in. "After all," we think "he can just say to write another."

The first time it happened we (Addie and I) thought it would get easier when we were more experienced. But as the years have come and gone and we still sit at this typewriter, those deep-down inside columns still bring the same nervousness, the same sweaty feeling, the same "Maybe I shouldn't have written this one."

WE'VE LEARNED something else over the years too. Oh, there have been many, many columns or letters we have written to our young readers and each time we really try to say things that matter. But the columns we have heard the most about were those silly times when we worried and cared and dug deep inside for things we were afraid you didn't want to hear. Looking back, these little

moments of thought stand out among the hundreds of words we have shared: Christmas when the snow was falling, two girls who prayed for good husbands, playmates who became priests and nuns, why Catholics can always help their friends, what Protestants have given us, white shoes and Baptism, Michael feeling safe with his father, why you cover little children.

IN THINKING back we realized that here was a message for you and for us. It is only when you give of yourself — dig deep inside — that you are really giving. And when you do — really do — someone will receive it if only you.

We've got to remember that — and be satisfied with nothing less. You and Addie and me. Whether we are athletes, scientists, politicians, plumbers, students, or writers.

Union Scouts In Washington

UNION — Twenty-six Girl Scouts, members of Troops 588 and 658 at St. Michael's School here, spent four days touring Washington. The girls visited Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer who arranged tours of the FBI and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Gardner and Mrs. William Darrow, leaders, and Mrs. John Sabatos and Mrs. Martin Maher.



ON THE ROAD — Addie is out in the healthy air this week digging for gold — or is it devils. See the mountains in the back? Addie says to color them blue and purple with white tops. (Put picture on cardboard; color and fold back this tab on the bottom.)

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NA 7-11

Summer Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades, including recent graduates) Write a letter in 150 words or less telling us how you can share your summer vacation with God.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) Draw a picture of your favorite vacation spot.

(Cut out and attach)

NAME _____ Grade _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
SCHOOL _____ TOWN _____
TEACHER _____
☐ I am a member ☐ I want to join

RULES: (1) All entries must be mailed to June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club Headquarters, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J., by Wednesday, July 31.
(2) Each entry must be accompanied by the above coupon or by a copy of it.
(3) Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded in each division.
(4) Your entry makes you a member of the Young Advocate Club.

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.

- Besides meeting with President Kennedy, Pope Paul VI also met heads of state from:
 - (a) China and Ireland
 - (b) Brazil and Ireland
 - (c) Russia and Brazil
- Terry Murray is a good example of the type of athlete Don Bosco High School seeks to honor through its:
 - (a) Ironman award
 - (b) Oscar
 - (c) Sportsmanship trophy
- What New Jersey community of Sisters had elections this week?
 - (a) Dominicans
 - (b) Benedictines
 - (c) Felicians
- To celebrate his 85th birthday, Archbishop Hoban of Cleveland:
 - (a) cut a cake
 - (b) posed with a golf club
 - (c) visited friends

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Reelected in N.Y.

RIVERDALE, N.Y. — Mother Loreto Bernard, mother general of the New York Sisters of Charity, was reelected to that office at a general chapter at the Mt. St. Vincent Motherhouse here July 6.

She directs the 1,471 Sisters of Charity in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Bahama Islands.

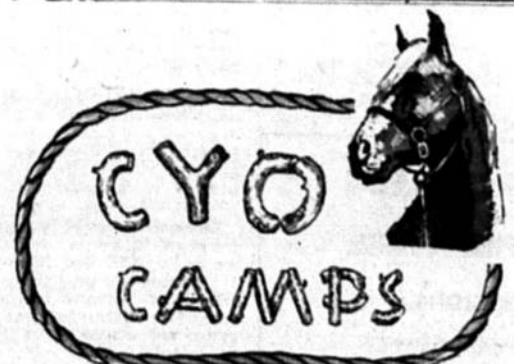
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Hudson Prizes

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County Ancient Order of Hibernians announced prize winners in the annual essay contests sponsored for students on Irish topics.

In the grade school division the winners were: Helene Albertson, St. Patrick's, Jersey City; Kathleen Quinn, St. Paul's, Jersey City, and Janice Toda, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken.

In the high school division the winners were: Louise Rizzo, St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City; Denise Browning, Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, and Jane Scerbo, St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City.



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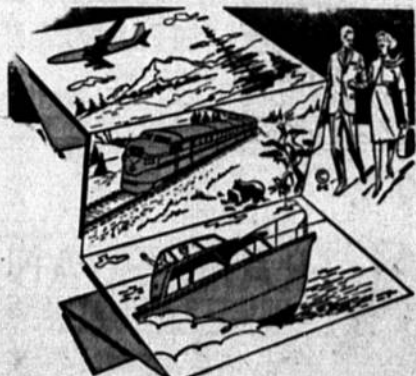
CAMP TEGAKWITIA. On Lake Hopatcong, N.J. excellent camp for girls 7-15. Friendly atmosphere, well-planned program, college-level counselors, modern facilities. Swimming, horseback riding, crafts, etc. Cooperativeness, courtesy, self-reliance encouraged. Resident nurse.

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• 1500 acres of beautiful scenic woodland at 1700 feet altitude.
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FORMER CHAPLAIN — Bishop Navagh, who was the New York state chaplain for the Columbian Squires before he came to Paterson from Ogdensburg, N.Y., accepts a spiritual bouquet from, left to right, Phillip Hoerter, director of public relations for the New York Squires; Robert Wysocki, past chief squire of New York, and Sigmund Wysocki. The presentation was made July 7 in Paterson.

In CYO Baseball

St. Rose Surprises Sacred Heart

NEWARK — St. Rose of Lima (Newark) upset Sacred Heart Cathedral, 6-3, July 7 to throw the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League into a three-way tie for first place.

St. Francis Xavier joined the above pair with a 2-1 record.

Baldassario Abruzzo's first-inning solo homer and two-run double in the fourth sparked the St. Rose victory. Frank Zeevalk was the winning pitcher. Armand Cilento started for the losers, but had to leave the game because of an injury with the score tied. Nick Nicolati took the loss for Sacred Heart.

St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove) evened its record at 1-1 with a 4-2 win over St. Joseph's (East Orange) be-

hind the six-hit pitching of Don Schneider.

ST. BENEDICT'S remained on top in the Junior League with an 11-5 win over St. Rose of Lima. Ed Griffing spun a four-hitter for the league leaders, while Art Warner allowed six for St. Rose.

Dan Hogan's three hits provided the offensive power for the Bees. Ken Marcel's triple was the big blow for the losers.

Sacred Heart Cathedral remained tied for second behind the 4-0 pitching effort of Edmund Cilento over St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield). Dan Sasso was the loser.

Joe Krill bested Carl D'Angelo to give St. Antoninus a 2-1 win against St. Francis Xavier (Newark). St. Philo-

mena's (Livingston) continued to climb with a 4-2 victory against St. Joseph's (EO).

The standings and schedule are as follows:

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Record
Sacred Heart Cathedral	4	0	4-0
St. Francis Xavier	2	1	2-1
St. Rose	2	1	2-1
St. Catherine's	1	1	1-1
Sacred Heart (V)	0	2	0-2

JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Record
St. Benedict's	11	5	11-5
Sacred Heart Cathedral	4	0	4-0
St. Antoninus	2	1	2-1
St. Philomena's	2	1	2-1
St. Thomas	1	1	1-1
St. Rose	1	1	1-1
St. Joseph's	0	2	0-2

July 14 Schedule			
(at Branch Brook Extension)			
Sacred Heart Cathedral vs. St. Catherine's, 1 p.m.			
Sacred Heart (V) vs. St. Francis, 3:30 p.m.			
July 14 Schedule			
(at Branch Brook Extension)			
St. Rose vs. St. Thomas, 1 p.m.			
St. Philomena vs. Sacred Heart Cathedral, 3:30 p.m.			
St. Francis vs. St. Benedict's, 1 p.m.			
St. Antoninus vs. St. Joseph's, 3:30 p.m.			

A Fancy Turn For Young Men

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

If a young man's fancy really turns to love in the spring, then it turns to love squared come summer. Summer suggests romance, with the scent of roses and other flora and fauna in the air.

Summer is a time when it's easy to contemplate beauty because there's so much of it around. Beauty is what the human being falls for. It is, in fact, what he or she is made for.

ALL THE accidentals are fine in themselves. They are especially wonderful for the young guy or gal who is mature enough to fall in love.

Where genuine love between a mature boy and girl is present, the scent of flowers and the loveliness of nature and of each other are all good things, because presumably these two are mature enough to know what love really is, the right and wrong paths it can take, what its real purpose is, and where its real beauty lies.

But the peculiar danger of the summer lies in falling for the accidentals instead of the essentials, in not knowing what real love is at all and of mistaken a stage-setting for the real thing.

THE DANGER is compounded when those too young are allowed to start dating in the summer, or when those who are old enough for 'casual' dating start to date too frequently or too exclusively. Then it's all too easy to mistake the magnetism of her perfume or the fascination of the little dab of unguesy kid stuff in his hair for love.

Anybody, teenager or adult, can fall in love with love. This is a type of sentimental fiction, no one is completely immune to. But, with the bombardment of propaganda and the acceleration of "social maturity" rampant today, the teenager is especially vulnerable to this sort of fakery.

IF YOU USE your sharp teenaged mind and not just your sometimes overpowering teenaged emotions, you will understand a number of things which love is not:

It's not the scent of lilacs, nor the sight of a frilly formal. It's not the moon or the stars, or a beach. It's not fascination with someone's appearance. It's not sensuousness nor pleasure nor lust. Nor is it self-seeking, or a sentimental absorption in another. Above all, perhaps, it's not falling in love with love and then imagining someone into becoming the object of that love.

No, real love goes out to a person with such force and genuineness that self-seeking vanishes. The mature lover isn't in the game for the thrill he or she experiences, but rather he so regards the object of his love that he is willing to do anything for her, and to deny his own pleasure.

And so real love has to begin with unselfishness, with a sense of protection of the beloved, with restraint and the sort of tenderness which is not sentimental weakness but which is strong enough to battle even oneself when necessary for the good of one's beloved.

REAL LOVE goes far beneath the surface, beyond attractiveness of body and face, to the personality and soul of a person. It sees goodness, beauty and truth in a person, and bases itself on these qualities—which are the only genuine basis of love.

If you're mature enough to dig deeply into the subject, you'll know that God really is Love, that God is, moreover, Beauty, Truth and Goodness, and that there can be no love which does not begin and end with the love which is God.

There would, in fact, be no love at all were there no God who is Love and who created all of us out of love.

IN THE SUMMER, when the atmosphere is filled with the accidentals of so-called love, have the good sense (which you do have) to be able to distinguish the essentials from accidentals.

Spend your summer profitably, as a gradually maturing pre-adult, and don't waste it as an infant imitating an adult in the accidentals.

Your summer should be a time of physical, spiritual, and intellectual progress. Make it such.

CYO to Honor Chief of FBI

WASHINGTON (NC) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be honored at the Catholic Youth Organization convention in New York Nov. 14-17.

Hoover will be awarded the "Pro Deo et Juventute" (For God and Youth) Award for 1963 at the convention banquet Nov. 16.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made here recently by Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which sponsors the biennial convention.

Hoover is the second law enforcement figure to receive the award. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy received it in 1961. Msgr. Stevenson lauded Hoover's "39 years of courageous and brilliant service to the nation."

"Throughout his notable career," Msgr. Stevenson said, "in war and peace, whether combatting crime and its influences on our youth or exposing communism and its evils, Mr. Hoover has demonstrated a sincere and deep interest in the future of our American youth, and has exemplified the highest ideals of faith in God and country."

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PARTICIPATION HONORS — Jane Hulton of Marylawn of the Oranges accepts from Archbishop Boland a plaque for her school's participation in the recent Archdiocesan Holy Hour. Waiting to accept their plaques, which are being held by Rev. Charles J. McDonnell of St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove), are Kathleen Dineen of Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy and John and Joseph Salmen, both of St. Michael's (JC).

At Newark Museum

Astronautics Is Topic of Study

NEWARK — A total of 23 North Jersey Catholic high school and junior high school students are among more than 100 students from throughout the state who will participate in a summer astronomy and space science course at the Newark Museum, it was announced by Raymond J. Stein, supervisor of the museum's planetarium and observatory.

This is the fourth year in which the course is being offered, in co-sponsorship with the American Astronautical Society, to acquaint students with the space sciences and related research methods. It includes lectures by authorities in industry and education, planetarium demonstrations, group discussion, laboratory work and outside research.

AN ADVANCED course, experiments in the astrophysics, is being offered this month, exclusively for high school students. An introductory course, astronomy and astronautics, will be offered for both junior high and high school students in August.

Since the number of applicants almost doubled the number of openings this year, students are selected on the basis of their high school records.

A feature of past courses — use of a space simulator — will be repeated this year. Students will enter a capsule, one at a time, and be sealed off. They will have an instrument panel to operate and, through the use of a review port, they will duplicate the effect of movement experienced by astronauts in space.

THE STUDENTS and their high schools in the advanced course are as follows: Mary Reilly, Mary Ann Hitzler and Marguerite Stuhler, all

Mt. St. Dominic Academy; Deborah Weich and Mary Rockett, both Lacordaire; John Gutowski, Rodger Sherry, Thaddeus Szynal and Stephen Hauch, all Marist; Dean Maskevich and John Zrebiec, both St. Patrick's.

St. Jude Magazine — Now "U.S. Catholic"

CHICAGO (NC) — St. Jude magazine, a national Catholic monthly published by the Claretian Fathers will change its name to "U.S. Catholic" in September.

Rev. Robert J. Leaver, C.M.F., executive editor of the magazine, said the new name "will reflect the broadened scope and interests of the magazine."

Also, Michael Maslanek, St. Mary's (P); Larry D'Addario and Lawrence Monahan, both Seton Hall Prep; Leo Coffield, St. Cecilia's (K); William Tenuto, St. Peter's Prep, and Denise Buonopane, Good Counsel. Junior high school students are Dennis Johnson of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and Robert Schaefer of St. Leo's (Newark).

High school students in the second course include: Eileen McFadden, St. Joseph's (P); Daniel Seely and Patrick Lippello, both St. Luke's, and Denise Buonopane, Good Counsel. Junior high school students are Dennis Johnson of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and Robert Schaefer of St. Leo's (Newark).

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN 16-35

Serve God by Serving Others



Sisters of Reparation of the Congregation of Mary — Providing Home for Poor and Friendless Women and caring for their spiritual, mental, physical needs — Teaching Catechism to all ages of Children and Teen Aged — Conducting Residences for Working Girls — Write: Vocational Director, 141 West 14th Street, N.Y. 11, N.Y. Telephone: CHelsea 3-3540

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GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE — A fully accredited Liberal Arts College — Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy — Apply: Director of Admissions, Lakewood, N.J.

Founded in 1899 by the Sisters of Charity — **College of Saint Elizabeth** — Convent Station, New Jersey

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'Ironman' Murray Epitomizes Don Bosco Award

July 11, 1963

THE ADVOCATE 15

Sportswriters sometimes give individuals or teams nicknames which are so suitable that they stick. Such is the case at Don Bosco High School in Ramsey.

In 1944 the school's basketball team won a state championship at Seton Hall in the afternoon then sped by car to Long Island where it won another title a few hours later.

THIS UNUSUAL accomplishment prompted a local sportswriter, Bob Curley, to dub the team, which was predominantly Polish, the "Polish Ironmen."

In the 20 years since, the school has enlarged considerably and many nationalities

are represented, causing the Polish portion of the nickname to drop.

However, they are still called Ironmen and, in 1961, an Ironman Award was instituted by Very Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., the school director at that time and coach of the 1944 team. The trophy, which somewhat resembles a Hollywood Oscar, is given to any senior who has earned at least four major varsity letters.

A NUMBER OF fine athletes have already received the honor in its brief existence, but perhaps none epitomizes its true significance more than Terry Murray, who became an

Ironman winner last month.

This versatile and talented young man earned 11 major varsity letters — four in each of his last two years — to lead all Ironmen to date.

Few young men are able to earn four letters in a year and still fewer are able to star in each sport. But that is what this Ironman did.

IN FOOTBALL, Terry quarterbacked the varsity to its first undefeated season and the Tri-County Catholic Conference crown last fall. In basketball, he was a regular in his junior and senior years and scored 392 points while "quarterbacking" that team as well.

In baseball, he had a three-year record of 15-7 on the mound in 147 innings during which he allowed 100 hits and 69 runs. He had a no-hitter this year and was the key man in the team's drive to a sectional state championship.

Track was the last, but far from least, sport for Terry. He specialized in the broad jump and brought home the Bergen County, T-COC and New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association championships in that event. He was denied a shot at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference title only because he arrived late for the competition.

AN ILLUSTRATION of his

Ironman qualification is the fact that he pitched Don Bosco to a vital semi-final victory in the state baseball tournament on a Friday and went to the state track meet the following day to win the broad jump prize.

While he has gained notice through his athletic abilities, Terry has not limited his talent to the playing field. He was one of the top students in the school and a member of the Honor Society.

His social skills have also matched his athletic and scholastic achievements as attested by the fact that he was president of his class through freshman, sophomore and junior year and was president of the Student Council as a senior.

THIS LEADERSHIP ability, as well as the athletic prowess, interested many colleges and universities, but Terry's choice was Annapolis. He will spend a year at Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, Md., and enter the Naval Academy the following year.

Terry is not the first Murray to be a four-letterman in one year, and he may not be the last.

Steve Murray, who is now a standout punter at Boston College, won his numeral in four sports at Don Bosco and younger brother Chris is going into his sophomore year at the Ramsey school this fall.

An older brother, Ray Murray Jr., was also a Don Bosco star several years ago. The four boys are just following the footsteps of their father, the late Ray Murray Sr., who died in 1960.

Ray Sr. was a former Don Bosco coach who gained his highest recognition as an Olympic speed skater. He won the 1,500-meter championship in 2:25.4 — a record time which still stands — at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1932.



GRAMMAR CHAMPIONS — East Orange Mayor James W. Kelly Jr. presents a trophy to winning pitcher Ted Jasimiecki after St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) defeated All Souls (East Orange), 9-2, for the Essex County CYO Grammar School championship last week at Martens Stadium, East Orange. At left is Bob Lynch, St. Thomas' coach, and at right is assistant coach Dave Carew.

St. Thomas Annexes Essex Crown

EAST ORANGE — St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) defeated All Souls (East Orange), 9-2, to win the Essex County CYO Grammar School Championship last week at Martens Stadium.

Winning pitcher Ted Jasimiecki, who fanned 15 batters, registered his seventh straight win of the year with-

out a loss with a neat three-hitter.

The losing pitcher, Hans Hanf, allowed six hits in going down to his third defeat against nine victories.

ST. THOMAS led the verdict in the first inning with a five-run outburst. Two walks, an error, and Richie Metz's triple accounted for three runs. Two more free passes and Dennis Drexler's single sent two more runners home.

Robert Valvano's single and Jay Boland's double helped the winner to two more runs in the fourth. Metz's single had produced the sixth run in the second frame.

Four walks gave All Souls a run in the second. Tom Ghirlanda's triple sent the second run home in the seventh.

Individual trophies were presented to the members of both teams by East Orange Mayor James W. Kelly Jr. Ghirlanda collected all three hits for the losers.

NJSIAA Elects

TRENTON—The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has elected K. Kiki Konstantinos, superintendent of schools at Lenape Regional High School, Medford, president for the coming year.

Leo J. Zatta, director of health, safety and physical education in the Hoboken schools, was named vice president.

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TERRY MURRAY IS A GREAT PLAYER WHO LIVES IN A SHOE
HE HAS SO MANY TEAM MATES I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO DO

St. Benedict's Expands Grid Schedule

NEWARK — For the first time since 1957, St. Benedict's Prep will take on nine opponents in football and the schedule is about as attractive and as tough as the Gray Bees have had in quite a while also.

After a one-year absence because of schedule conflict, St. Peter's Prep is returning to the Bees' slate and on opening day, giving neither side a breather for its debut. St. Benedict's will also take on East Orange and Peddie this year.

Two other high spots will come at the end of the season as St. Benedict's closes with games against Essex Catholic and Seton Hall on successive Sundays.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29, at St. Peter's Prep.
Oct. 5, New York Military Academy;
12, at East Orange; 19, Central; 26, at Peddie (3 p.m.).
Nov. 2, at East Side; 9, at South
Ridge; 17, Essex Catholic at Newark
Schools Stadium; 24, Seton Hall at
Newark Schools Stadium.

Hoyas Join Pirate List

SOUTH ORANGE — Georgetown University and Long Island University are first-time opponents listed on a 14-game soccer schedule released by Seton Hall University for the coming season.

Both teams will be met on the road, Georgetown Oct. 28 and LIU Nov. 9. In addition, Coach Nick Menza's Pirates will again face perennial NCAA-playoff contenders such as West Chester State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers and NYU, all at home. Menza will be entering his sixth year as coach.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Oct. 5, Montclair State; 8, at Wagner;
12, at NJC; 14, at Jersey City State;
19, at Ives; 22, West Chester; 26,
Fairleigh Dickinson; 28, at Georgetown;
30, at St. Peter's.
Nov. 2, Rutgers; 4, Newark State;
6, Rider; 9, at LIU; 16, NYU.



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Kennedy Dynasty Dented

by ed woodward

The growth of a Kennedy dynasty at St. Peter's College which threatened to rival one in another field was stunted somewhat last week.

The Peacocks' freshman basketball coach, Don Kennedy Jr., who is the son of the head coach, brother of varsity star George and cousin of team manager Bill Tuohy, resigned his position after two years.

DON JR.'S departure wasn't in response to a "break-up-the-Kennedys" movement, but as an opportunity for the former St. Peter's cage captain to become a head coach on his own. He was named to that post at St. Joseph's High School (WNY), succeeding Joe McGrath, who left the job earlier this year.

In recent years, St. Joseph's has hit the peak in both football and basketball, but it hasn't been able to threaten anyone in basketball. Hopes are high at the Hudson County school that Kennedy, who enjoyed good success with the Peacock yearlings, can turn the tide.

WORKING IN his favor is the fact that St. Joseph's won the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association's Jayvee Basketball championship last season with a predominantly freshman club.

St. Joseph's authorities were trying to find someone to serve as full-time physical education instructor as well as a coach. The teaching post will be filled by Frank Garguilo, a former Blue Jay football star who will also assist the new football coach, Marty Seglio. Kennedy will continue teaching in Hoboken.

As for St. Peter's, it has been reported that Les Good-

win, a former Panzer coach, is the leading candidate for Don Jr.'s job.

IF BOB WALSH of Teaneck continues to progress as he has been doing in high school, Notre Dame will have a crackjack runner on its side starting in September.

As an underclassman at Mt. St. Michael Academy in New York, he ran the half-mile in 1:59, the mile in 4:22.5 and two miles in 9:29.1 — the fourth fastest schoolboy clocking in the U.S.

At the school's recent Block M dinner, he received the Brother Paul Wilfred Memorial Trophy for excellence in varsity track and the Brother Leo Sylvius Trophy for outstanding contribution to the student council. He has won a scholarship to Notre Dame.

WHILE HE attended St. Anastasia's School in Teaneck and played football and Babe Ruth baseball locally, his first contact with track was in an intramural freshman meet at Mt. St. Michael's. He also played halfback on the freshman and junior varsity football teams, but decided in his junior year to concentrate on track.

A consistent scorer throughout high school, he won the Cardinal Spellman Mile, the Marist Mile and the New York Catholic high school championships, during the indoor season. Walsh also finished fourth in the national two-mile in which Jim McDermott

of Archbishop Molloy set a record of 9:23.5 — leaving Walsh less than six seconds off the record.

Outdoors, Bob captured the private school, Bronx-Manhattan-Westchester and CHSLAA championships. He also won the Mgr. Breslin Memorial Mile at Yonkers and set a two-mile record in the Mt. St. Michael meet.

Eagles Retain 1962 Opponents

PASSAIC — With St. Cecilia's returning to competition, Pope Pius High School will have the same football schedule in 1963 as it had listed for 1962 before the Saints were placed on suspension.

The two Tri-County Catholic Conference rivals will meet in their season opener Sept. 29 at Englewood. The remaining Eagle opposition will be unchanged with a highlight coming in a night game with Marist at Passaic Schools Stadium.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28, at St. Cecilia's;
Oct. 6, at St. Michael's (UC); 11, Marist (3 p.m.); 18, Passaic; 27, Bergen Catholic;
Nov. 3, Seton Hall; 10, at Don Bosco; 17, St. Mary's (R); 24, at Queen of Peace;
*Tri-County Catholic Conference.

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Pope Must Be Aided 'First and Principally'

Being a missionary does not necessarily mean going to some foreign mission. It can mean sending money to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Of the two, the first is the highest expression in the way of personal dedication, but the second is the highest in the way of almsgiving.

The Holy Father is responsible for sending missionaries to all parts of the earth, and for aiding them. Though each society cares only for its own, the Holy Father has to care for all. That is why he has his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith. As the Father of all, therefore he has the right to ask that he be "first and principally aided." He can equalize aid, and he knows mission needs better than any of us.

Being pontifical and worldwide, the society puts you in contact with all humanity and the Church throughout the world.

Room With a View

— And Then Some

From an island in the South Seas Rev. Ward Schurr, a Capuchin, writes that the missionaries usually get their meals at the home of the family closest to the chapel.

"One house we visited recently," he says, "consists of one big room with a dirt floor, leaf roof, one-inch cracks between the sideboards and a big clay oven at one end of the house."

"If the wind is coming from the right direction it blows the smoke out of the house. Otherwise —!! The farmyard surrounds the dwelling so there is a constant procession of pigs, cats, dogs and chickens through the house. Only the horses, cows and oxen have to stay outside."

Witch Doctors Still

Active in Jungle

"Time spares no one, not even witch doctors," writes Rev. Paul Heon from Tabara, Tanganyika. An old witch doctor named Kikoko fell seriously ill not long ago and tried some of his own concoctions on himself to no avail, Father Heon said.

"Whoever was praying for this poor soul, God only knows. But, all at once Kikoko called for a catechist asking for Baptism, saying 'I'm going to die.'"

"Kikoko made it known to a catechist that he understood and said 'I believe, I believe.' He expressed his sorrow for all he had done that was wrong and said he wanted to go to heaven. Finally he was baptized and given the name of Jacobo. Two days later he died."

"The catechist brought all of Kikoko's amulets to me. Some I have already burnt. Others I have kept to remind me to pray for the many witch doctors still operating in the African jungle. May the grace of God reach them before time runs out on them!"

Modern Trends

In Ancient Japan

Results of a social survey in Japan may indicate "new attitudes" that will benefit the Church. Japan is putting increased emphasis on the individual, gradually diminishing traditions of family and nation. Some 41% now choose conscience over custom as their guide; 35% claim a personal rather than a familial religion. A majority prefer the ideal of "shunning evil and living an honest life" to the idea of "working hard to get rich."

Many Japanese identify themselves with Christians although they belong to no particular church. Thus, while Church statistics show only six Christians — Protestant and Catholic — in every 1,000 3% of those questioned call themselves Christians.

Bishop to Visit St. Valentine's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 14 at St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, Msgr. Bronislaus A. Socha, pastor.

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

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Verona Fathers'

Strides in Uganda

Verona Fathers were amused at a confrere, Rev. Joseph Beduschi, who for lack of a yardstick was measuring the ground with his long steps. "We do not have a Christian yet, and you are planning to build a school for 100 children here in Gulu?" the Fathers said to him in fun.

Still pacing the grounds, Father Beduschi gave a casual but prophetic answer: "It will not take long and Gulu will wake up Catholic."

That was 50 years ago. Last year, 10,000 people led by their chiefs attended the ordination of Fabian Titia in his own parish of Logiri.

In between these two dates the Verona Fathers in Northern Uganda have built more than 500 schools, and have prepared for the priesthood many more native young men prior to Father Fabian's ordination. Today there are 174 Verona Fathers in Uganda. Their flock numbers half a million converts. In several parts of the mission Catholics outnumber the rest of the population. The two dioceses of Gulu and Arua have many parishes with more than 20,000 parishioners each.

The country entrusted to the Verona Fathers has many seminaries, teachers' colleges, technical schools and schools of all kinds. This year the field has been expanded and these priests are directing the work of the Catholic laity of the entire nation.

The most recent and most impressive action was taken by Bishop Angelo Tarantino of Arua in the past year when he founded an order of native cloistered nuns which already has eight novices. The Bishop asks that you pray for the success of this new order and that you help the nuns financially.

Justice Converts

A Moslem Chief

In seeking to suppress Christianity within its borders the Moslem-dominated government of Sudan has caused a Moslem village chief to become a Christian. Reports reaching Uganda say that a group of Catholic school boys had been beaten by their Moslem teacher for attending Mass. The youngsters went on strike protesting the treatment and were brought before the village chief for trial.

The Moslem chief listened to both sides and then ruled that the teacher was to blame. This brought out the police who arrested the chief and tried to get him to reverse his decision. After refusing categorically, he was asked to state he would back the Moslem side in future cases. By means of an ambiguous reply, he was allowed to return to his home.

A few days later, government officials and leading merchants received a letter from the chief in which he told his story and announced his intention of rejecting Islam to become a Christian.

Our support of the missions makes it possible for unbelievers to learn of the one true God.

Primitive Quarters

For Alaskan Winter

Writing from Nelson Island, Alaska, Rev. James Jacobson expresses need and hope of help.

"I am now in the fishing village of Ukumiut," he writes. "The church here is a sorry thing — 18 by 30 feet. The living quarters cut off five of the 30 feet so you can imagine how crowded we are."

"The flooring is old 2x6's with open spaces abounding until I picked up a bundle of old rope off the beach to caulk them. I put a window in the back wall to have light in my quarters. Now I must get some heavy timbers to replace the rotten foundation and then put a floor over the present one."

Not a very inviting picture, is it? Especially with the fierce Alaskan winter to face. Can you help make this coming one the last winter Father Jacobson has to spend under such circumstances? He would be most grateful for whatever help you can possibly give him.

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PATERSON VISIT — Bishop S. David Marianayagam of Vellore, India, is greeted by Mrs. Christopher Naumann at her home in Paterson June 29. The Bishop is currently on a visit to this country to raise funds for his impoverished diocese. With him, above, are Emily Naumann, Rev. James Chiosso, S.D.B., and Very Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., both Don Bosco Tech. Occasion was benefit for the Bishop.

Prelate Seeks Unity

Prayers Ordered For Protestant Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta called upon Catholics to pray for the success of the World Council of Churches Conference to be held in Montreal July 12-26.

In a pastoral letter dealing with Christian unity, he directed that a prayer committee be formed.

See Feature Story
Page 9

posed by him be said at all Masses "in all of our churches, from the pulpit," for three Sundays, July 7, 14, and 21 for the success of the Protestant conference.

Prayers for the success of the conference were earlier called for by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, who is participating in the conference, and Archbishop John Mark Gannon, the Bishop of Erie.

"WE ARE ALL growing more conscious that the Holy Spirit of God, brooding over our troubled world and our divided Christendom, is stirring now the souls of men in many places, providing the light and strength without which reunion would remain an empty dream," Archbishop Hallinan said.

The first need, he said, is prayer "fresh prayer, arising from the urgent need of unity today; daily prayer, because

we can only take one step at a time; community prayer, because we have prayed too long as individuals, instead of praying as children of our common Father."

He directed that all parish organizations in the archdiocese work with the archdiocesan Commission on Christian Unity to become more "unity conscious" by meetings and programs planned around that theme. He also directed all parishes to participate in an "Operation Understanding" project to be launched by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

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We have seen his spiritual sons and daughters going out to all points of the globe to spread his spirit in the apostolate of the poor. Today in the heart of Africa, in Addis Ababa, capital of ETHIOPIA, the daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul are educating poor children. They are dedicating their lives but they desperately need the material means to realize their noble purpose. The dilapidated school which they are using at present is made of CICO, a mixture of dried mud and hay. The roof is of corrugated tin so when it rains—that is every day during the long rainy season—the noise is so deafening it is impossible for the teacher to be heard. The Sisters appeal to us to help them obtain a modest building for their charges. \$1,000 is being asked. This would be a worthwhile project for those devoted members of the St. Vincent de Paul groups in this country. Any amount will be appreciated. Please send it now!

A PRIEST IN THE FAMILY?
ST. ANNE'S MELCHITE SEMINARY in Jerusalem is on the site of the traditional birth place of the Blessed Mother. Four hundred feet away is the POOL OF PROBATICA where Christ cured the man who couldn't get down to the waters. Nearby is the DOME OF THE ROCK, a Moslem mosque, once the location of the Temple, destroyed as Christ foretold. Our association aids seminarians of this and many other seminaries in the Near and Middle East. Would you like to help JACOB MARTIN KAPARUMALA and PAUL SAVIO PUDUSSERY, two young Indians studying for the priesthood? \$100 a year is needed for six years for each student. Help is also required for SISTER STEPHYNI and SISTER CYPRIAN studying to be Carmelites in India. Their expenses are \$250 a year. 3 years each. The aid may be sent in installments. A priest or Sister "in the family" would be a consoling idea.

"MOTORIZED DONKEY"
The Bishop of Asmara, ERITREA, needs a motorcycle for his parish priest at WOSTENSIRIK. Up to now visits to the parishioners had to be made up the rocky mountain trails on foot or by donkey. A car wouldn't be feasible there so a "motorized donkey"—a motorcycle—is sought. The cost: \$600. The Bishop and his people will be grateful for help and sick calls will be made with the necessary speed.

CONCERNING YOUR WILL
Today many people very wisely are making their wills, assuring that what they leave will be treated in orderly fashion. How satisfying it will be to know that your gift to the missions will go on helping after your death. The material needs of priests, Sisters and their missionary activities will be met and you will share in their graces and sacrifices. A gift to our association will be spent wisely to advance the work of the Church in the Holy Land and the Near and Middle East countries. 15,000 missionaries will remember you in their Masses. Membership in our association is only \$1 a year for a single person; \$5 for a family. Perpetual membership is \$20 for a single person; \$100 for a family. OUR LEGAL TITLE: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

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Combating Disease

Priest, Governments Obtain Safe Water for Andes Town

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — A small Indian village high in the Andes will soon have safe drinking water for the first time, thanks to the combined efforts of an American priest, the Bolivian government and the Alliance for Progress.

Rev. Jacob J. Esselborn, M.M., of Bellrose, N.Y., told Alliance officials about the urgent need for sanitary drinking water for his people in the mission of Achacachi.

Officials decided to undertake the project as part of a community development program.

A formal agreement was then drawn up between the Alliance, the Bolivian Ministries of Health and Defense and the townspeople of Achacachi, represented by Father Esselborn.

The program and the two ministries agreed to supply the plans and supervision of the water project including piping, water pumps, soldiers and technical skill. The townspeople agreed to supply the manual labor, stones, sand and other local material.

A large Aymara Indian community on the Bolivian side of Lake Titicaca, Achacachi presently has water running from an open gully. The result is widespread disease and an infant mortality of 45%.

Married Deacon Plan Suggested

PILAR, Argentina (NC) — Eight Argentine Bishops approved a series of recommendations to present to the next council session, including a proposal to restore married deacons.

The Bishops, in addition to suggesting changes in local practices, proposed simplifying vestments of Bishops; suppression of titles of honor not in keeping with the simplicity of the Gospels, and distribution of Church lands not used for places of worship or for seminaries.

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Sr. Marie Veronique
CONVENT — Sister Marie Veronique Eagen, a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth for 57 years, died July 1 at St. Anne Villa after a long illness. A Requiem Mass was offered July 3.

A native of Trenton, Sister Marie Veronique joined the Sisters of Charity in 1906. She taught at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth; St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, and Marylawn of the Oranges and served as principal of Bayley High School, from 1927 to 1930.

In 1936, she was transferred to the villa due to illness.

Survivors include a sister, Teresa Eagen, and a brother, John Eagen, both of Trenton.

Other Deaths . . .

Mrs. Robert Greene, 57, sister of Very Rev. Michael J. Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, died June 30 at Cherry Hill Hospital.

Mrs. John O'Donnell, 80, of Bayonne, mother of Sister Mary Flavian, S.S.J., of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, and Sister Mary Helena, S.S.J., of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, died July 1 in Paramus.

Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero, 77, of Clifton, mother of Sister Mary Geraldine, O.Cap., of Brooklyn died July 1 at home.

Very Rev. Joseph McSorley, C.S.P., 88, former superior general of the Paulist Fathers, died July 3 in New York.

Helen Fitzpatrick of Newark, sister of Sister Mary Bernadette, died July 3.

dine of St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, died July 7.

Alma Hoehn of Newark, sister of the late Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B., and aunt of Sister Peter Josephine, S.S.J., died July 6.

Rev. Joseph A. Skelly, C.M., 89, director of the central association of the Miraculous Medal, died July 8 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Andrew Kita of Bayonne, mother of Rev. August Kita, S.D.B., died July 6 at home.

John J. Moroney, 43, of Jersey City, brother of Sister Immaculate Mary, O.P., of St. Joseph's, Union City, died July 7 at St. Francis Hospital.

Russell V. O'Connor, 57, of Clark, brother of Sister Martina of St. Peter's, Belleville, died July 6 at East Orange Veterans Hospital.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . .
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Kelly, July 13, 1941.
Rev. Joseph A. Maj, July 13, 1944.
Rev. Constant Ferdyn, July 16, 1914.
Rev. John A. Dillon, July 17, 1926.
Rev. Joseph E. Ostino, July 18, 1936.
Rev. Joseph Ascheri, July 21, 1910.
Rev. James P. Ferguson, July 19, 1934.

Paterson . . .
Very Rev. Felix Penna, S.D.B., July 16, 1962.



WARM WELCOME — Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo welcomes North Jersey delegates to the recent convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association held there. Left to right, the delegates are Gladys Winter, archdiocesan chairman of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf; Andrew Pecoraro of the Hudson County Center; William Judge of the Paterson Deaf Center; Rev. Walter Gorski, moderator of the Bergen County Center; Mrs. Susie Baker of the Essex County Center and Catherine Prendergast of the Bergen County Center.

In Honduras

Establish Parish Aided by Newark

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Archbishop Hector Enrique Santos of Tegucigalpa has officially erected the parish of the Holy Family in the Belen (Bethlehem) section of Comayagua, which will be served by three priests sent from the Archdiocese of Newark.

The pastor of the new parish is Rev. Vincent J. Pretera, a former assistant at Mt. Virgin, Garfield. His assistants will be Rev. Frederick M. Eid, formerly of St. Michael's, Union, and Rev. John P. Egan, whose transfer from St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, was announced last month.

FATHER PRETERA and Father Eid have been here for several months but Father Egan is still in the U. S., awaiting details of his trip to Honduras.

He may first spend some time in a language school at Cuernavaca, Mexico, before coming here.

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Archbishop Boland first announced the mission to Honduras a year ago. A solemn departure ceremony was held Sept. 23, 1962, at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Archbishop Boland presented the traditional mission crosses to the volunteers.

Father Pretera had earlier visited Comayagua to scout the territory where the new parish is located. He spent much of last summer there, getting acquainted with the people and saying Mass in the church which had never before had a resident priest.

Holy Family parish extends over 300 square miles and has a population of about 50,000. There are seven chapels in the area and another nine colonies and villages where they are needed.

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Aug. 25 — Sept. 1 — Newark, St. Francis Xavier, OR 5-2401.

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AID Institute

Lists Speakers

SOUTH ORANGE—Dr. William Biddle of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions will be guest speaker at the July 12 "open end" session of the Institute for International Service being conducted at Seton Hall University.

The six-week Institute, which began July 1, has evening sessions at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays which are open to the public. The July 12 lecture will be in the amphitheater of McNulty Hall.

Speakers for next week include James Finn, education director of the Council on Religion and International Affairs and editor of Worldview, on July 15; Dr. Paul Sigmond on July 17 and James O'Garra, managing editor of Commonwealth, on July 19.

Notre Dame Forms

Parish Societies

NORTH CALDWELL — The newly-organized Holy Name and Rosary Altar Societies of Notre Dame parish have recently held their first election of officers.

Frank Rubino was elected president of the Holy Name and Mrs. William Vosper president of the Rosary. Notre Dame parish was created in 1962. Its pastor is Rev. John Murphy.

July 11, 1963

THE ADVOCATE 17

Baltimore Plans Social Program

BALTIMORE (RNS) — The Baltimore Archdiocese announced a new program here aimed at the social and religious needs of the "inner city" and enlisting the support of other denominational groups.

Msgr. Austin L. Healy has been named director of the program which will coordinate efforts of about 30 parishes.

"WE SEEK cooperation from other churches," Msgr. Healy said in stressing the ecumenical aspect of the project. The program has three aims:

- A more vigorous parish life in depressed areas with emphasis on "the deeper involvement of the laity" and "the use of the restored liturgy."
 - A real mission to the unchurched.
 - Cooperation with but independence from the urban renewal program in the city.
- Msgr. Healy said his committee is interested in "integration in the broadest sense," not only better relations between whites and Negroes, but between whites and whites as well.
- "We want to present the Church in its true Christian form," he said.

Colaanni Named

To Parish Post

SAN FRANCISCO — James Colaanni, a former resident of East Paterson, has been appointed Inquiry Forum Director for Mt. Carmel Church, Redwood City, Calif., following his graduation from the Institute of Lay Theology at the University of San Francisco.

The father of six children, Colaanni was an attorney in East Paterson before beginning his studies here. The institute trains Catholic laymen to become full-time salaried inquiry directors.

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Education Group Eases Policy on Parochial Aid

DETROIT (NC) — The National Education Association has relaxed its policy of total opposition to any proposal for federal school aid which includes help for education in

Bus Rides Seen Legal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini has advised Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania that legislation offered to provide bus transportation for private and parochial school pupils is constitutional.

The informal opinion also was given to Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, (R-Lancaster County), chairman of the House Education Committee now studying a bill to provide bus transportation for non-public school students.

Alessandrini based his opinion on an interpretation that bus transportation does not involve direct aid to church-related schools but provides aid that can be given to all school children for reasons of health and safety.

Among those opposed to the bill are the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches, the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis, the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Philadelphia Baptist Association and the American Civil Liberties Union which also participated.

non-public schools. The association at its 101st convention voted down an amendment presented from the floor which would have recommitted the powerful organization to its past position.

SPOKESMEN FOR the NEA's legislative commission — its influential lobbyists in Washington — told the 6,800 delegates that they needed more elbow room in negotiations than the old policy afforded.

The new policy is not a blank check. Delegates were told that the NEA still would oppose federal education aid which it rates as in violation of Church-State relations.

Private School Aid Opposed

ATLANTIC CITY (RNS) — Federal subsidies or loans to parochial and other private schools at all levels were strongly opposed by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, a coordinating Jewish group at its 20th annual meeting here.

In a resolution the council declared: "We are persuaded that governmental aid to religiously-controlled schools — Protestant, Catholic or Jewish — whether in the form of long-term, low-interest loans or outright subsidies, and whether at the elementary, secondary or higher educational level, would do a grave disservice to both religion and public education."

The resolution opposed granting, under the National Defense Education Act, any aid to church-related schools for construction of classrooms and other equipment to teach such subjects as science, mathematics and foreign languages.

Six national Jewish religious and civic groups and 69 Jewish community relations councils make up the NCRAC, which also opposed state assistance for parochial school transportation, textbooks and other supplies. However, it approved subsidization of free lunches, medical and dental services and other welfare aid.

The resolution itself said the NEA would be guided by the principle that "legislation be consistent with the constitutional provision respecting an establishment of religion and with the tradition of separation of Church and State."

It also called for a judicial review clause to determine the constitutionality of legislation which would involve church-related schools. Such a clause presumably would give legal standing to a taxpayer to sue in federal courts.

THE AMENDMENT from the floor, presented by an Illinois educator, John L. Buford, would have added to the text of the prepared resolution a clause that "in keeping with the letter and spirit of federal and state constitutions, federal grants for institutional use (should) be made exclusively to public primary and secondary schools and to higher education."

Buford, NEA president in 1955-56, and three other past NEA presidents spoke in favor of the amendment. The Massachusetts delegation, led by Loretta Quinlan, president of the 32,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association, spearheaded the opposition.

WILLIAM HERBERT, secretary of the Massachusetts delegation said the proposed amendment would put the NEA in a position of opposing federally sponsored lunch programs, the National Defense Education Act and other legislation which the NEA has supported in the past.

Lawrence P. Creedon, a delegate from Brockton, Mass., cautioned the convention against assuming the function of the U.S. Supreme Court by judgments within the area of Church-State separation and federal aid to non-public colleges and universities. Creedon reminded that in the past the NEA had been accused of killing good legislation. He said it was now time for the NEA to correct its image in this regard.



AT NEW PARISH — Rev. John J. McGuire, left, and Rev. Fergus Heffernan, O.F.M. Conv., distribute Communion at one of the Masses celebrated at Moose Hall, Jersey City, July 7, for the new parish of Our Lady of Mercy. Both priests are former members of the St. Vincent's Drum and Bugle Corps, of which Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy, was moderator for many years. Over 2,700 people attended the nine Masses held at Moose Hall and the Boulevard Skating Arena. Father Wojtycha announced that the proceeds of the Aug. 18 National Drum Corps Contest at Roosevelt Stadium will go for the benefit of the proposed parish school.

No Total Ban on Prayer, Justice Clark Explains

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark told newsmen here that the court's Bible decision does not absolutely prohibit such religious practices in public schools.

He said that recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading are not totally banned provided they are not included in the public school curriculum.

For example, he said, "if groups of students meet in separate rooms or during off-school hours, that is, before or after school, reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer would seem to be permissible."

EASTERN STATE officials have reacted in varied ways

to the decision.

In New York silent meditation periods will continue. New Jersey and Maine have banned the practices. Connecticut said they can continue on a voluntary basis, and Maryland might substitute silent prayer or meditation.

New York State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said the ruling had not affected a state policy permitting periods of silent meditation in public school classrooms.

Allen said he was drafting a policy statement which would establish guidelines in the light of the decision. But he

said he saw no conflict between the court's ruling and his decision last year that a moment of silent prayer was permissible at the opening of the school day.

Connecticut's top education officer took a different view. In Hartford, Dr. William Sanders, state education commissioner, said Bible reading and prayers "might continue" in Connecticut schools so long as local boards of education do not make them a requirement.

Schools Expand Minority Rolls

ST. PAUL, Minn. (RNS) — A "Dollars for Scholars" program will make it possible for 19 Indian, Mexican, Oriental and Negro children to attend Catholic high schools of the Twin Cities area next fall.

The program was started by the Twin Cities Catholic Interracial Council in 1959 when it discovered "practically no tradition of minority races going to Catholic high schools" here and in Minneapolis.

Catholic schools in the Twin Cities will donate tuition for one or two students each year, and the council will provide for the students' other expenses — books, uniforms where used and transportation if required.

\$265,000 Raised By College Fund

NEWARK — A total of \$265,955.96 was realized in the 1962-63 campaign of the New Jersey College Fund Association, to which all five of the state's Catholic colleges belong.

Garrett J. Connolly, execu-

tive director of the association, said that this represented an advance of \$28,908.45 over last year, even though there was a drop in the number of participating corporations from 227 to 210.

All money collected is distributed to the 12 independent, non-tax-supported colleges which are members of the fund.

At a June 25 meeting of the board of trustees, Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield College, was elected president.

Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, was named vice president and Sister M. Marguerite, president of Caldwell College, was chosen as secretary. Sister Hildegard Marie, president of St. Elizabeth's College, was named to the executive committee.

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Directions from N. J. — N. Y. C. Bridge or Tunnel to N. J. Rt. 46 (or Federal Rt. 80 as completed). Past Stroudsburg via Pa. 411 to Mt. Pocono, turn left at light and follow Pa. Tpk. signs 10.5 miles on Rt. 940 to entrance.

OR Route 22 to Clinton, turn Right on Route 69 to Route 46 and proceed as above.



4 SEASON FAMILY ENJOYMENT
WRITE FOR COLOR BROCHURE Rt. 940 - POCONO LAKE, PA.

Prayer Amendment Pressure Mounting

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Pressure is steadily mounting in Congress for consideration of a proposed amendment to the Constitution to overrule the Supreme Court's decision barring prayer and Bible reading as religious exercises in the public schools.

Initial reaction was more restrained than it was in June, 1962, when the court

struck down the non-sectarian Regents' Prayer in the public schools of New York.

HOWEVER, IT IS proving more sustained and it is increasingly evident that, if agreement can be reached on the wording of an amendment, it probably could command the necessary two-thirds majority in House and Senate.

Ratification by 38 of the 50 states would be required to make it a part of the Constitution. No action by the President is required in the case of amendments.

If ratified, the amendment would become the 25th Amendment to the Constitution. The 24th, proposing abolition of poll taxes as a requirement for voting in federal elections, has already been ratified by 34 states and will probably become part of the Constitution early in 1964.

Prayer Foe In New Move

BALTIMORE (RNS) — Mrs. Madalyn J. Murray, an avowed atheist who started legal proceedings resulting in the Supreme Court banning devotional prayers and Bible reading in public schools, announced here she would establish an atheistic colony near Stockton, Kan.

She said an organization called Other Americans, Inc., has been created under Maryland state laws to operate the colony. It will include, she said, a university, radio station, printing press, home for the aged and information center.

Purpose of the colony, Mrs. Murray stated, would be "to promote and advance the philosophy of materialism by whatever means the Board of Directors may determine."

N.Y. Diocese Halts

All School Building

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (RNS) — Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Rochester said that no Catholic schools will be constructed or expanded in the diocese in the immediate future.

A critical shortage of teachers and cost of the schools to parents were the reasons for the decision, he said.

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SPACIOUS HOMESITES near one of the lakes

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\$50 DOWN • \$5 A MONTH (Minimum of 3 per purchaser)

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

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Take Route 46 past Denville to new interstate Route 80 into Route 15 (30th Sparte) thence into Route 206 North. Just beyond Stokes State Forest, turn left at Birchwood sign. 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

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Savings deposited on or before July 15th
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CARTERET SAVINGS and Loan Association
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EXCLUSIVE HOMES BY Parise

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Featuring the Executive Rancher, the Junior Executive Biltmore, and the Retirement Home ... all built for permanence and absolutely minimum future maintenance! The Rancher shown here has ... in addition to its charm and noble proportions ... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Living Room, Dining Room, a 2 1/2-car garage and enormous full basement. It has hot-water baseboard heat, closet lights, full thick Fibreglass insulation, silent switches, fire-proof siding, stone fireplace, paneled walls, fully landscaped, these homes are on a minimum of 1/2-acre plots. Price includes storm windows and doors.

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Each home is designed FOR YOU! In addition, the environment boasts swimming, boating, beach club ... with shopping, schools and churches nearby, as well as urban transportation.

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The Wellington: 2-Story Contemporary Colonial

A residence of classical dwelling... center hall entry... three masterized upstairs bedroom suites... 1 1/2 baths... master bedroom chamber includes walk in closet and full bath... modern RCA Connoisseur equipped kitchen with snack bar adjoining large paneled recreation room providing sliding glass doors to outside patio... separate formal dining room with parquet floor, spacious open full width living room... built-in side entry garage.

\$20,750

DIRECTIONS: FROM NEWARK—Route 22 west toward Samerville, to Foothill Rd. Manville overpass (2nd overpass or 1/10 mile past the quarry); immediate right turn onto overpass to Finders Ave., then left short turn onto Finders Ave. and short right turn onto Foothill Rd.; proceed 1 long block to models.

A Kaylor Release

PATERSON (PFS) — Location on a cul-de-sac which dead-ends, assuring privacy and no through traffic, is proving to be a rental asset at the recently opened 100-unit Valley View garden-apartment community on Katz Ave. just south of Broadway here.

Oxbow Realty, Inc. of Wayne is in charge of rentals and notes that most of the more than half-dozen renters were attracted by the privacy and quiet assured by the cul-de-sac.

The developer, Public Construction Co., Inc. of Fair Lawn, is offering three-, four- and five-room apartments from \$120 monthly, including cooking gas, heat and water. Initial occupancies are scheduled for September.

Construction is under way on all eight buildings which comprise the community where apartments feature individual heat control and include air-conditioning in the living room and each bedroom.

Valley View overlooks the Paterson valley area, and all facilities, including transportation, parochial schools, and

shopping, are all in the immediate area.

The two-story buildings have a brick exterior and feature private entrances to each apartment. There is also 100% on-site parking and children's playgrounds on the property.

N. Haledon Tract Opens

A Kaylor Release

NORTH HALEDON (PFS) — The 35-house Twin Brook at North Haledon community initiates sales this weekend with the showing of furnished model homes in bi-level ranch design priced at \$21,990 and \$23,990. The tract, on Dorothy Dr. and Belmont Ave. north of Haledon Ave., is to be developed by builders Robert Hiemstra and Joseph Napolitano of Wayne. The pair also created Twin Brook at Wyck-off and Twin Brook at Butler.

At North Haledon, Hiemstra and Napolitano are offering the Hamilton bi-level priced at \$21,990 and the Jefferson bi-level at \$23,990. The homes can be purchased with liberal financing terms for early delivery dates.

The only tract in North Haledon with its own sanitary sewers, Twin Brook will also have city water, sidewalks and curbs. Homes will be placed on landscaped plots 100 by 150 feet and larger.

A New Service At Lake Success

A Cherson-Canal Release

STILLWATER (PFS) — To assist customers desiring homes on their vacation homesites at Lake Success a new building consultation department has been opened here, reports Frank Aceto. Aceto is executive vice president of this 1,200-acre vacation community located along the Appalachian Trail off Rt. 206, in Sussex County.

Under terms of this new plan purchasers are given their choice of a multitude of vacation and year-round homes from which to choose in all prices, ranging from \$3,995.

typical four-room completed home with wiring, plumbing, and bathroom fixtures, and porch is available to site owners at Lake Success for down payments as low as \$10.

Currently offered at Lake Success are 18,000 sq. ft. vacation sites in the new "Overlook Section," 1,800 ft. above sea level, with special financing terms of \$99.50 down.

CANISUS COLLEGE, a Jesuit institution in Buffalo, was founded in 1870.

LAKE LENAPE

Properties, Sussex County
100 acre lake for swimming, boating & fishing. Club Plan. Prices from \$10,000 to \$100,000. 10% down, 9% on unpaid balance.

Directions: Rt. 1, 18 or 44 West to Andover, then follow signs.

HIGHLAND LAKES

Highest Lake Community in N. J.
Established Community
Year Round Pool
Brand new 4 room cabin, large screened porch, built in bar, recreation shower, built in range & oven. Convenient location. Also other desirable homesites. Also lake front properties and cabins. Club Community. Terms arranged.
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\$26,500.

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\$295 PER LOT
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In beautiful Vernon Township
Directions: Take Rt. 44 to Rt. 23 circle, turn right & follow Rt. 23 north past Hamburg to Rt. 565, turn right on Rt. 565 to Lake Panorama.



EASTWOOD MODEL — This is the model opening this week at Eastwood, the colony of 80 homes being constructed on Loouwe Ave. off Preakness Ave. in Wayne Twp., by Sylvan Builders. The homes are being offered from \$27,500 through Pasford, Ltd. of Fair Lawn. The new model is priced from \$29,200.

A Home for This Summer? Beach Haven Can Deliver

A Cherson-Canal Release

BEACH HAVEN (PFS) — Families interested in owning a second home for summer and winter vacations still have time to enjoy this summer at Beach Haven West, according to co-developers Herbert and Jerome Shapiro.

Construction crews are working around the clock to keep pace with sales and to bring the homes to purchasers in time for this year's vacations at this 2,000-acre lagoon and waterfront community situated just nine minutes from Exit 63 of the Garden State Parkway on Rt. 72.

Beach Haven West displays homes of contemporary and traditional styling in Cape Cod, ranch and Colonial design, priced from \$6,500 with 15 year mortgages and down payments from \$300.

All homes at Beach Haven West are offered on improved lagoon sites with city water,

sewers and gas. The homes are complete for year-round living.

7-Room Ranch At Brookwood

A Kaylor Release

JACKSON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The new Concord ranch with seven rooms and two baths, 10th model to be offered at the 1,200-house Brookwood community here, is being unveiled this weekend by builder Robert J. Schmetz of Robilt, Inc. of Lakewood. It is priced at \$19,500.

Schmetz is offering another ranch model at the self-sustaining community because an earlier survey proved the popularity of this type of home with young married and retired couples.

A Colonial-Ranch

A Kaylor-Martin Release

LODI (PFS) — Renewed interest in Colonial-styled homes coupled with a demand for roomy living and easy upkeep found in the modern ranch home has resulted in a marked preference in "bi-level" ranch homes in New Jersey, according to Earl Martin, vice president of Bel Aire Homes, one of the state's largest custom builders for lot owners.

This desire to combine the best features of the past and present in one extremely livable home is the driving force behind Bel Aire's first quarter sales which were up

8% over last year, while Colonial-ranch home sales were up 53% over the same period. The idea of this type home, said Martin, is that the modern ranch design is maintained for the interior, while the Colonial feeling is injected by the use of brick and hand-split shakes as exterior design elements.

According to Martin, the return to Colonial styling is more pronounced in other homes purchased from Bel Aire.

"More and more lot owners have been asking for front columns on their home," he said.

MORTGAGES HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

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TIMBERLANE AT COLONIA in Woodbridge Township presents the "LIGHT FOR LIVING HOME"

"THE COLONIAL"

The "Light for Living" Colonial model now open features controlled lighting designed by Public Service Electric & Gas Company. Creative lighting enhances the beauty of furnishings, adds a dramatic flair and increases a home's value.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
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4 BEDROOM SHOWPLACE — \$26,750

The classic early American architectural tradition is exemplified in this stately residence. Attractive foyer, Royal sized living room. Formal dining room. Completely equipped kitchen with oven, gas range and breakfast dining area. All purpose family room with sliding glass doors leading to terrace. Dressing room in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, 2-car garage.

Select from additional striking designs from
\$22,990



Exhibit Homes Open Every Day
Timberlane at Colonia is that rare find — a new community with complete facilities — CLOSE TO METROPOLITAN CENTERS — just 20 minutes from Newark. Grade school adjacent property, excellent shopping, fast commuting by rail or bus nearby. Landscaped facilities include city sewers.
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to exit 121, left toward Highway on Rt. 27, 1-1/2 miles to overpass and left on New Dover Road. Bear right to Colonia Boulevard (2nd right), then take 1st left (Water Rd.) then an immediate right on Clarendon Ave. to model homes.

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MU 6-1800 Model Home: FU 1-4487

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\$15,990

Marshall Hill Road
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Ranch or Cape
Prices from \$14,990

Large Living Room — Full Dining Room, 1,040 sq. ft. Basement
Color Co-ordinated Kitchen Built-ins — Gas or Electric
Large Tree Shaded Landscaped Homesites — Paved Driveways

EARLY OCCUPANCY GUARANTEED
MOVE IN THIS SUMMER!

- City Sewers (No Septics)
- City water & gas (no bottle gas)
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3 MODELS OPEN DAILY

NOW OPEN
DELUXE MODEL — \$17,900

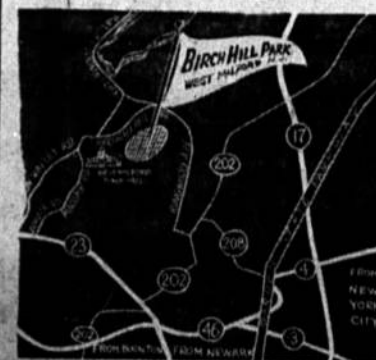
- 4 Bedrooms up to 17' x 20'
- 2 Ceramic Tiled full Baths
- Completely finished including wall to wall carpeting

TOTAL PRICE, No Extras:
\$17,900

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE
10% DOWN AND NO CLOSING FEES
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

PA 8-9172 or OX 4-2444

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 23 north past Butler, right at Echo Lake Rd. or North on Rt. 511 (Ringwood Ave.) to Marshall Hill Rd. Follow signs to model (lead to Marshall Hill Elementary School).



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OPEN HOUSE
THIS WEEKEND

ONLY AT SUBURBAN PARK

an exclusive SWIM CLUB right on the property

Two swimming pools — shuffleboard, volley ball and other games — plus plenty of room for soaking up the sun — The kiddies have their own supervised play area with sandboxes, swings, etc. All for Suburban Park residents only.

MODELS PRICED FROM

\$16,250

5% DOWN — 30 year Conventional Mortgages
Catholic Elementary & High School on single session closeby.

8 APPLIANCES
included at NO EXTRA COST!

- 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator
- Eye level Oven
- Counter top Range
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- 10" High Velocity Exhaust Fan
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Other Suburban Park features include Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Windows and Doors thruout at no additional cost — spacious fully landscaped lots — city water — paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, paved driveways all in. The homes are big — the value is big — the savings are big. See Suburban Park today.



THE CONCORD — 9 Rooms — 4 Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
2 Living Rooms — Full Dining Room — Dream Kitchen and Garage. **\$18,500**



THE DOVER — 9 ROOMS — 4 Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
Living Room — Full Dining Room — Sun Porch Large Kitchen — Spacious Mahogany Paneled Den and 2 car garage. **\$18,250**

DIRECTIONS TO SUBURBAN PARK: From north Jersey take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82, turn left on Route 37 and go west approx. one mile to suburban Park entrance on your left. Models open 10 AM to Dark Daily. Phone 341-0808.

\$7.5 Million For Studying Population

NEW YORK (NC) — The Ford Foundation has announced grants of \$7,558,500 for population control projects, raising to \$22.1 million the amount it has spent in this area since 1959.

The foundation said its population studies program is now so big that a separate department to control it has been established within the philanthropic agency.

It argued that "time is of the essence" in dealing with the challenge of population growth and said that other agencies, public and private, must help provide "far greater support."

THE NEW GRANTS are designated for private and government agencies, universities and laboratories in the U.S., Britain, India and Tunisia.

The foundation supports all types of studies on population problems, ranging from better food production to improvement of both natural and artificial birth control methods.

A \$5 million program of assistance to India for an intensive family-planning program in selected districts is the largest single grant in the new list. Others include:

- \$475,000 to the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C., for distribution of information on population problems.

- \$700,000 to Chicago University for research and training on demography and the administration of family-planning programs.

- \$338,500 to Columbia University medical school for research on the functions of the human ovary.

- \$60,000 to Brown University for work on the statistical problems in analyzing the effectiveness of fertility-regulation programs.

THE APPROPRIATION for an intensive family-planning and health program in India will assist work in India's four largest cities — Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, and Madras. The government will set up a National Family Planning Institute and an Institute of Public Health and Administration and Education in New Delhi, the foundation said.

The new effort was said to complement a foundation-assisted program to stimulate food production in India by demonstration projects of modern farming in selected states.

The grant to the Population Reference Bureau, providing about one-third of its total budget for the next five years, will enable it to expand the distribution of its educational materials on population studies in schools and colleges, and promote wider circulation of materials abroad in translation, the foundation said.

In addition to the foundation's new grants on population problems, it allocated funds for several other purposes, including a \$280,000 grant for partial assistance in the reorganization of the Plus XII College in Roma, Basutoland.

The college, operated by the Canadian province of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, was opened in 1945 and is being reorganized as a college within the government-sponsored University of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland.

Calls Population Fear Groundless

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Fears of overpopulation in the U.S. have no basis in fact according to Karl Brandt, director of the Stanford University Food Research Institute.

A former member of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, Brandt insists that even with 180 million people in the U.S. today it is seriously underpopulated.

Even with double the population it would not be overpopulated and would, in fact, have a much higher level of living, he said.

Excommunicate Pupils' Parents

CUENCA, Ecuador (NC) — Archbishop Manuel Serrano Abad of Cuenca has excommunicated more than 200 parents for sending their children to a Lutheran bilingual school here.

The Archbishop said in a pastoral that the Lutheran school, "under the pretext of teaching languages and fostering cultural exchange, is really pouring out the poison of heresy."

The pastoral letter said that the parents must withdraw their children from the school and that they are excommunicated until they do so because "there is no worse scourge for Catholic society than the infiltration of heresy."

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Cleans Up Your Lawn in Minutes!
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• Rubber Tires with Cast Iron Wheels
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1/2" AMERICAN MADE COPPER TUBING

12^c Reg. 19^c Ft.

• TYPE M HARD
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10-FT. ROLL... 2.50
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- Well Pumps
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RICKEL NEW LOW PRICE!



Hollywood 5-FT. SLIDING GLASS DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE

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- Bright Anodized Aluminum
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WITH DESIGN R-3991 **24.88**

MULTI-PURPOSE • POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC PIPE

- WELLS
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- 100 FT. COILS • 75 LB. PRESSURE
- SUMP PUMPS
- IRRIGATION

1/2" 04 ^c	1 1/4" 10 ^c
3/4" 06 ^c	1 1/2" 14 ^c
1" 08 ^c	2" 19 ^c

CUT PIECES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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AND SELECTED BUILDING SUPPLIES

FACTORY PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY PANELING

2⁹⁹

4x7 SHEET

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WHITE PINE MOULDING SALE

By special arrangement with our manufacturer of Quality White Pine Mouldings, we are able to offer the following Rickel Super Specials!

2 1/4" CLAMSHILL CASING	8 1/2" 24 ^c Per Ft.
2 1/2" COLONIAL CASING	9 ^c Per Ft.
1 3/8" COVE MOULDING	7 ^c Per Ft.
2 1/2" COVE MOULDING	8 ^c Per Ft.
2 1/2" CORNER GUARD	7 1/2" 24 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" CHAIR RAIL	10 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" FLOOR MOULDING	18 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" STOP CLAMSHILL or COLONIAL	24 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" STOP	24 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" STOP	24 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" SHED EDGE	24 ^c Per Ft.
1 1/2" LATTICE	24 ^c Per Ft.

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24"x36" SIZE

Includes full jamb weatherstripping each window. Top Bottom and Checkroll Weatherstripping. Water resistant preservative treatment.

FIRST QUALITY WHITE PLINTKOTE CEILING TILE

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GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

15-YEAR GUARANTEE
100% SHUT-OFF CONTROL
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30-GAL. SIZE **48⁸⁸**

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TOILET TANK OVERHAUL KIT

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET...

- "Free-Flt" Ballcock Valve
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5⁸⁸

FREE PERSONAL DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTRUCTIONS



3" SOLID FIBRE DRAIN PIPE

Coupling Included **1⁶⁹** 8-Foot Lengths

Also in Stock: 4" Solid and Perforated Pipe. Complete Stock Fittings and Accessories.



NEW DELUXE WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER

with AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT

- Automatic Float Control
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- 10-Gallon Tank with Bolt-on Cover
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- 30 lbs. Anthracit Filter Media
- 3 Super Flex Hoses
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- Uses Your Own 1725 RPM 1/3 or 1/4 Motor*
- Assembles in Minutes with Instructions and Fittings

AS ADVERTISED IN POPULAR MECHANICS

STYRENE SLIP-ON FITTINGS



FILTERS 1000 GPH*

"PARKWAY" ANTHRACIT POOL FILTER

COMPLETE WITH 1/4 H.P. 1725 R.P.M. MOTOR

- 2400 GPH Lump Capacity
- Motor w/ Grounded Cord and Plug
- 10 Gal. Tank w/ Bolt-on cover
- Epon Phenolic Lining
- Brass Pump and Strainer
- 30 lbs. Anthracit Filter Media
- 2 Super Flex Hoses
- 2 Hose Holders

RS101



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ROTARY LAWN MOWER BLADE & ADAPTER

MAKE YOUR OLD MOWER CUT LIKE NEW!

Your Choice of 18", 20", 22", 24" BLADE

WITH ADAPTER GASKET and SCREW

NOW ONLY **3⁹⁹**



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SUPERFLEX POOL HOSE

1 1/2" in Diameter
Fully Tested and Approved
Grade "A" Two Ply
• Longer Lengths in Stock



49^c LIST 61^c

RS190

HOSE HOLDERS

Keeps Hose Securely Attached to Pool
Heavy Gauge Steel Wire
Covered with White and Green Insulated Corrosion-Proof Vinyl



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RS103

DELUXE HAND SKIMMER

Five Foot Aluminum Handle
Fiberglass Net
Net Section Detachable
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"Parkway" POOL Vacuum

Adjustable to 18 feet
Quick Hook-up to Pool Filter
Flexible Hose
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BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY COATING

Seals, Preserves and Beautifies Asphalt Driveway

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