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Back Moves By Catholics To End Bias

CHICAGO—A resolution defending direct action civil rights demonstrations was adopted by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice at an emergency meeting here last week.

The NCCIJ also said Catholics who do not back President Kennedy's civil rights legisla-

tive proposals are "failing to meet their obligations as responsible citizens."

Delegates were welcomed by Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and heard an address by Mathew Ahmann, NCCIJ executive director.

THE RESOLUTION on direct action for civil rights affirmed "the need for a resounding endorsement of the fitness for Catholic interracial councils of the use of the di-

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rect action technique as a means toward achieving an integrated society, not as an end in itself."

The resolution said direct action is a "most appropriate" technique when negotiations fail. It said direct action must be preceded by sincere negotiations and must be clearly announced in advance.

Delegates asked the NCCIJ to set up a training seminar on direct action civil rights techniques.

AHMANN, WHO has been appointed Catholic co-chairman for the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington, suggested six major areas for increased activity.

• Increased Catholic witness in the South. "Catholic witness in the South, even in the many places where Catholics number only 1 or 2% of the population, has to be stepped up and remaining policies of segregation must be abolished," he said.

• Greater Church leadership in the North. "The Church in the North bears serious responsibility for existing racial segregation and likewise for forcing policies (Continued on Page 3)

Meeting Planned On Race

NEWARK—The first Greater Newark Conference on Religion and Race will be held Aug. 13 at Essex Catholic High School, co-sponsored by all of the major religious groups in the area.

Plans for the conference were made at an initial meeting attended by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, coordinator of interracial justice programs for the Archdiocese of Newark, Rev. John Green and Rev. Earl Huff of the Greater Newark Council of Churches and Rabbi Jonathan J. Prinz of Temple B'Nai Abraham of Essex County.

Another meeting was to be held July 1 to discuss further plans for this conference and for others to be held in the future. The emphasis of the first conference will be on interracial justice in employment.

The Newark conference follows the pattern set by the first inter-religious National Conference on Religion and Race held last January in Chicago.

St. Francis Xavier Joins Advocate Plan

NEWARK — St. Francis Xavier parish has become the 68th in the Archdiocese of Newark to subscribe to the complete parish coverage plan of The Advocate.

The plan provides that each family of the parish receives the paper weekly with the pastor billed at a reduced rate for each subscription.

Commenting on his decision to join the plan, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor said: "St. Francis Xavier is delighted to join the large number of parishes that have complete coverage in the distribution of The Advocate. We are late arrivals, it is true, but in a large parish such as ours complete coverage for our archdiocesan paper has presented serious problems of organization and support.

"WE ARE ACUTELY conscious of the value of The Advocate placed in every home each week," he continued. "The general format of our archdiocesan news organ provokes interest for all members of the family, the children as well as the adults. The Advocate not only reaches each member of the family from the age viewpoint, but it can be a tremendous instrument for interest in archdiocesan and world-wide events.

"The Advocate can be a constant and orderly source of knowledge and information to



MSGR. DOOLING support our Faith. The editorial section not only enables us to form right opinions in world public affairs, but it also presents itself as an instrument in its distribution to be placed in the hands of those who might perhaps never see it and thus becomes a reality with an immeasurable potential for good.

"We have already received many comments from the people of the parish that indicate to us that the general parish coverage is a real boon to the spiritual life of the people," Msgr. Dooling concluded.



GENERAL AUDIENCE — Pope Paul VI is holding general audiences in St. Peter's Basilica on Saturdays. Thousands of people attend these audiences. Here Pope Paul is shown responding to the cheers and waves of the pilgrims as he is carried into the huge basilica on the traditional portable throne.

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Priest-Observer Says:

Buddhists in So. Vietnam Want to Topple Regime

By REV. PATRICK O'CONNOR, S.S.C.

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Buddhists agitating for "religious freedom" in South Vietnam are really aiming at the overthrow of the government.

THE AGITATION is conducted by the "Inter-Sect Committee for the Defense of Buddhism." In this committee the General Buddhist Association wields most influence. Many Vietnamese Buddhists stay aloof from the association and from the other groups represented on the committee.

The Buddhists involved in this agitation, kept at fever pitch since May 8, do not intend to take up arms in open rebellion. They claim that they will "struggle" as Mahatma Gandhi did, by "non-violence." But it looks as if they hope to produce a situation in which somebody else will use violence in their behalf. After that, they seem to think, will come the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his government.

OSTENSIBLY the agitation is to enforce "five demands," the first of which concerns flag-flying, and to obtain "religious freedom," the absence of which is not apparent. By now some of the leaders are admitting in private that the real goal is political: to topple the government. The aim is to inveigle Washington into a policy helpful to this purpose.

No matter what concessions the government may make, the leaders of the Inter-Sect Committee will reject them or allege that the promise has been broken or make new claims. Apparently they intend to provoke and exasperate the government to a point where it will make an angry blunder

ACCORDINGLY they attempt to hold demonstrations in city streets without police permits. They have gone on well advertised hunger strikes and even incited a public ritual suicide, a stratagem they threaten to repeat. Whenever they stage some spectacular demonstration, they make sure to have a Greek chorus of journalists, especially foreign correspondents, on the scene.

They make a special effort to play to the American audience, because they know that the government here is heavily dependent on American aid. So they carry banners with slogans in English and they tell the foreign correspondents: "Bring your cameras."

The Buddhists made an obvious attempt to involve the U.S. government on their side this month. A bonze (Buddhist monk), wearing his monk's robes, dashed into the American embassy with a petition and dashed in again when police tried to grab him as he left. For some time that day he was a news-making fugitive forced to seek asylum. His adventure was entirely unnecessary. His letter could have been delivered by himself or any of his associates, dressed in ordinary clothes, like any other messenger.

THE BUDDHIST dissidents have been helped enormously by police measures intended to restrain them. The nervous closing of streets around pagodas and other excessive security precautions have irritated the general population and won sympathy for the Buddhists.

Far worse have been the ruthless onslaughts made by the police on bonzes and their supporters who refused

to disperse. These demonstrators were acting unlawfully, to be sure, but the force used against them was out of all proportion.

The great majority of the Buddhists taking part in these activities wear the brown, saffron or grey robes of bonzes or bonzesses. Not all of these, however, are actually bonzes. A Buddhist spokesman admitted that of some 200 robe-wearing persons arrested for illegal demonstrations one-day most were students.

President Asks Reform Of U. S. Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy has called on Congress to enact sweeping changes in U.S. immigration laws, including abolition of the controversial national origins quota system.

The President, in identical messages to the Senate and House, said the national origins system is "without basis in either logic or reason" and urged that it be phased out over a five-year period.

During the interim, unused quota numbers would go into a reserve pool for redistribution to countries with a backlog of persons seeking admission to the U.S.

UNDER THE administration program, nationality would no longer be the determining factor in immigration after five years. Instead, prospective immigrants would be given preference on the basis of (1) their skills and the relationship of these skills to U.S. needs; (2) family relationship to persons

Abbot Primate Is Due

NEWARK — Most Rev. Benno Gut, O.S.B., Benedictine Abbot Primate, will arrive here Aug. 1 for a month-long visit to Benedictine communities in the U.S. and Mexico.

Abbot Gut's first stop after his arrival at Idlewild from Rome will be St. Mary's Priory, where he will be the guest of Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B.

He will visit St. Mary's Abbey in Morristown and St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, the following day. At St. Paul's he will be the guest of Abbot Charles Corison, O.S.B. He is also scheduled to visit the motherhouse of the Benedictine Sisters in Elizabeth.

Arrangements for Abbot Gut's visit are being made by Rev. Lambert Dunne, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, secretary to the Abbot Primate and procurator general of American Benedictines. Abbot Gut has jurisdiction over some 37,000 Benedictine monks, Brothers and Sisters.

Lay Vocation, Is to Act, Pope States

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said here that Catholic Action needs "men and women of thought and of action" who want to Christianize modern society.

The Pope spoke at a special general audience to 300 priest-moderators of Italian Catholic

have confidence in this form of apostolate in the Church... and to seek out the new resources it needs to remain alive and effective in its profound immersion in the founts of truth, liturgy and grace, in its close adherence to the hierarchy...

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Action. He told them that Catholic Action will keep its present structure and function.

IN WHAT amounted to a major policy speech on Catholic Action, the Pope said:

"We will say immediately that it is our wish that Catholic Action should remain substantially as outlined by the authority and wisdom of our venerable predecessors of recent decades.

"It is now part of the constitutional design of the Church. Its form varies according to different countries; its traditions, requirements and development vary. But its definition as cooperation of the laity in the hierarchical apostolate of the Church remains...

"IT REMAINS as a duty for whoever is responsible for promoting the pastoral care and education of laymen in the apostolic activity of the Church.

"It remains above all as a vocation which is offered to laymen. It enables the latter to pass from an inert and passive concept of Christian life to a conscious and active one, to pass from a state of being Christian in name rather than in fact — foreign to understanding and participating in the problems of the Church — to a state of being convinced faithful who can and must share the Church's completeness as a community and its active responsibility.

"WE WILL SAY more: it is our wish that Catholic Action should recover its strength and acquire new skill in attracting to itself generous souls, youthful and strong minds, men and women of thought and of action, Catholics who wish to be heard and used for instilling Christian life in modern society.

"We ask you above all to

Passaic Eparch Formed

WASHINGTON (NC)—Pope Paul VI has divided the Exarchate of Pittsburgh into two jurisdictions which will have the status of eparchies immediately subject to the Holy See.

One eparchy is located in Pittsburgh, while the other is in Passaic, N.J. Bishop Nicholas Elko is elevated to the status of Eparch of Pittsburgh. Bishop Stephen Kocisko becomes Eparch of Passaic.

TO FORM THE Eparch of Passaic the following territories are detached from the present Exarchate of Pittsburgh:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

In addition there is assigned to this new jurisdiction that part of the State of Pennsylvania which is east of a line drawn from north to south along the western boundaries of the Counties of Tioga, Lycoming, Union, Mifflin, Juniata and Franklin.

The Eparchy of Passaic will have 94,682 faithful of the Byzantine Rite, 69 secular priests, 10 religious and 68 Sisters. It will include 74 parishes and 13 parochial schools with an attendance of 2,247 pupils.

The Cathedral Church of St. Michael in Passaic can accommodate 3,358 persons and is a spacious edifice suitable for episcopal functions.

Bishop Kocisko has been Auxiliary Bishop of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate of Pittsburgh since 1956.

New Columnist For Advocate

"Your World and Mine," a new column offering penetrating, interpretive, comprehensive and factual analysis of world-wide news events, starts this week on Page 5.

It's being written by Gary MacEoin of Nutley — journalist, author, lecturer and lawyer. MacEoin will travel the world over for behind-the-scenes material and will report on the Vatican Council direct from Rome in September.

Start reading his column today.

Much Work Remains on Council

By REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

ROME (RNS) — As the torrid summer heat descends upon Rome, an immense amount of preparatory work still remains to be done for the second session of the Vatican Council which reconvenes on Sept. 29.

So great is the volume of work involved, that one hears talk of another council session in October, 1964.

In mid-May, 12 of a projected 17 documents — "schemata" — on different themes approved by Pope John XXIII were sent to Bishops throughout the world for their study and comment. In a letter to the Bishops on Feb. 2, the Pope had asked that in each diocese a study group on the themes of the council be established.

A man in a hurry — pressed perhaps, by a premonition of his death — Pope John fixed a date for the resumption of the council (Sept. 9) which many thought did not afford adequate time for preparation. Several Cardinals urged the new Pope to postpone the council to a later date, but the suggestion was rejected.

Such a move would have disappointed the expectation of many millions of all faiths. It would also have been misinterpreted as a pause, if not a halt, in the renewal and modernization of the Church.

HOWEVER, if the coming session is to be off with dispatch and thoroughness, the wisdom of the Holy Spirit will be needed in full abundance, as well as the assiduity and persistence of the new Pope. Necessary, too, will be the effective collaboration of the commissions preparing the agenda for the council.

Before the close of the first session, Pope John issued regulations for the work to be done between the sessions. He appointed a Coordinating Commission under Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, his Secretary of State, composed of seven Cardinals and six Archbishops to supervise the radical revision and reduction of the original agenda.

Within the Coordinating Commission, made up largely of prelates favoring Pope John's viewpoint, the areas of

discussion were divided and assigned.

The Coordinating Commission has already met for three sessions of intensive work: Jan. 21-28; March 25-29; and July 3-4.

IN THE MEANTIME, the standing commissions of the council have been meeting regularly in Rome under orders to abbreviate, re-edit, combine and drop everything unessential.

The scope of their work is indicated by the fact that the commission on the Liturgy had 13 sub-commissions aiding it.

Several of the commissions have had to join forces in reworking themes of common interest. Thus when the council deadlocked on Nov. 21 on the discussion entitled "The Sources of Revelation," Pope John referred the schema to a mixed commission composed of the Theological Commission under Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity under Augustin Cardinal Bea.

THE LAST OF the 17 projected schemata is entitled "The Presence and Action of the Church in the Modern World." It owes its origin to a strong speech during the closing days of the first session in which Leon Cardinal Suenens of Belgium insisted that, at bottom, there is a single dominant theme for the Bishops to debate — the Church's inner life and how to purify and strengthen it, and the Church's relations with the world and how to make these more effective.

The drafting was assigned to the joint sponsorship of the Theological Commission and that of the Lay Apostolate assisted by lay specialists.

In its present 50-page form, it has six chapters covering (1) The Christian conception of man and the foundation of the moral order; (2) Man in society, the problem of authority and freedom; (3) Marriage and the problems of population; (4) Human culture and progress, or humanism in the atomic age; (5) Social justice and economic life; and (6) International order, peace, disarmament, aid to underde-

veloped countries, etc.

IN PREPARATION for the council's second session, then, a vast mass of material has been "bulldozed" into more compact and logical form. The instructions of the Coordinating Commission have been clear: only basic principles should be formulated, all else being left for detailed directives and instructions to be issued later on behalf of (but not with the authority of) the council, or to be covered in the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

This last possibility has occasioned some disquietude. For instance, Rev. Robert Rouquette, S.J., religion editor of Etudes, of Paris, sees it as a measure reinforcing Roman centralization. He argues that it could "in effect, dampen, neutralize or even reverse the decisions of the council."

Meanwhile, some of the Bishops are doing their homework, collectively, in preparation for the council. My memory reports meetings of the German-speaking Bishops of the hierarchies of Spain, Argentina and northwestern Italy.



PILGRIM'S MASS — Rev. Thomas Kennette, S.S.C., of St. Jean Baptiste Church, New York City, elevates the Host at the Mass held July 27 at Newark Airport for handicapped pilgrims leaving for the annual visit to Canadian shrines sponsored by the First Saturday Club. The tour leader, Mrs. William Varick, is seen at lower left. Funds contributed by Advocates readers helped to make the trip possible.

News From Vatican City

Pope Aids Victims of Quake

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent emergency aid and messages to Yugoslavia...

Rural Interest Cited

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI cited the Church's interest in rural problems during a special audience granted to young leaders of the Common Market...

Pope Pays Visit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said Mass at St. Anne's, Vatican parish church, during a surprise visit there July 23, the Church's patronal feast day...

Sign Church Pact

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italy's Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs and the Apostolic Nuncio to Italy have signed an agreement giving the Holy See the use of a church in Teheran, Iran...

church in Iran's capital is the property of the Italian government.

The agreement lets the Holy See use the church for a parish and a pro-cathedral for Iran's Latin Rite Archdiocese of Isfahan.

Segni Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Italian President Antonio Segni paid an official state visit to Pope Paul VI. The Pope welcomed him with a speech in which he voiced the hope that Italy "may freely and independently be ever clearly aware of her incomparable moral and religious inheritance."

Received with all the protocol reserved for a Catholic head of state, the President was accorded military honors by the Papal Guard.

The Pontiff's speech stressed "the special, century-year old bonds existing between the Holy See and the Italian nation."

Vatican City Bonus

VATICAN CITY (NC) — All Vatican City employees received a month's bonus in July in honor of the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

Seattle Layman In Chancery Job

SEATTLE (NC)—A layman has been named to the new post of manager and supervisor of the real estate holdings of the Seattle Archdiocese.

The appointment of Robert E. Tobin, 47, to the Chancery Office post was announced by Archbishop Thomas A. Conolly of Seattle. Tobin will secure sites for proposed parishes, high schools and other institutions.

People in the News

Idebrando Cardinal Antonelli has been named prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, succeeding the late Valerio Cardinal Valeri.

Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, the first Negro Cardinal, is in the U.S. on a fund raising trip.

George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame University, will receive the 1963 Cardinal Newman Award, given each year to an outstanding Catholic layman by the National Newman Club Federation.

Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., of the Vatican administrative staff, has been named protector of the Xaverian Brothers.

C.G. Kahama, Tanganyika's minister for commerce and industry, received the Knight's Grand Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great for his aid in sending Tanganyikan

Bishops to the first session of the Vatican Council.

Rev. Gerald Mahon, 41, rector of a seminary in Kenya, has been elected superior general of the Mill Hill Fathers, succeeding Rev. Thomas McLaughlin, who resigned because of ill health.

Msgr. Florenzo Romita has been elected president of the International Federation of Little Singers, an organization which includes more than 2,600 choirs in 80 countries.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has been named to receive the Knights of Lithuania medal, given annually for outstanding work in behalf of nations under communism.

Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, S.S.C.C., of Braddock, Pa., former chaplain and college professor, has been named provincial of the American province of the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts.

News From Latin America

Castro Pledges Aid in Revolts

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC)—A promise of support for communist revolutions throughout Latin America was given by Fidel Castro at a Havana mass rally noting the 10th anniversary of his first move to attain power in Cuba.

"All peoples who do what Cuba has done will have the support of the Soviet Union and socialist countries," declared Castro in a broadcast address heard here. "More and better things which have been done in Cuba can be done in Latin America."

Castro repeatedly mentioned Argentina, Peru, Colombia, and Guatemala as countries ripe for revolution, and said that pro-Castro forces in Venezuela would topple the Benezuelo government there "sooner or later."

MEANWHILE, Havana Radio announced that the provincial education directorate of Cuba's Las Villas Province

has fired 204 teachers, administrators and service personnel for balking at the communist indoctrination directives.

The broadcast said they were fired "for immoral conduct contrary to the highest ideals of the fatherland."

Las Villas Province has been a focal point of resistance to communism in Cuba. The mass firing was the government's response to the teachers after they submitted resignations to protest charges of counter-revolutionary attitudes leveled against them by local revolutionary defense committees. All had taught during the past year. These committees form part of a government network of informants.

New Cathedral For Ukrainians

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A \$3 million Ukrainian Catholic cathedral will be built here to accommodate 1,400 worshippers. It will be the largest Ukrainian Catholic cathedral in the country and will replace the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

The concrete dome of the new cathedral, crowned with a 30-foot cross and supported by eight concrete columns, will have a diameter of 100 feet, only about 35 feet less than the dome on the capitol in Washington.

Construction will begin this fall and will be completed in about two years.

An archbishop's residence, chancery office, convent and expanded school and recreational facilities are also planned for the area near the new cathedral.

Family Role Stressed

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) — "The high mission of overcoming misery among the peoples of the world rests with the Christian family," Auxiliary Bishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Rio de Janeiro told the Third Latin Assembly of the Christian Family Movement which wound up a week-long session here.

Bishop Camara cautioned married couples to weigh the responsibilities involved in the bearing and rearing of children.

"Catholic couples no longer can remain blindly submissive to natural laws," he said, urging participants in the assembly to petition the Second

Observer Sees Catholics 'Joined' to World Council

MONTREAL (NC) — "In effect, we are no longer absent from the World Council," an official Catholic observer at a major World Council of Churches meeting here has declared.

Rev. Bernard Lambert, O.P., of Courville, Que., said "conversation now is joined with other churches and communions of the Christian world." He gave his views in an article in the Quebec newspaper L'Action.

FATHER LAMBERT was one of five official Catholic observers named by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to attend the international meeting of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission, held July 12-28 in Montreal. Fifteen other Catholics attended the meeting as guests.

The Church is not a member of the World Council, which is made up of 201 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations. However, increased Catholic interest in the World Council was manifest in many ways during the Faith and Order meeting.

Among the signs of this interest were these: Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal issued a special appeal for prayers for delegates to the meeting and said Catholics have a "duty" to offer such prayers.

Cardinal Leger addressed an ecumenical rally held in connection with the meeting. He called the gathering a family reunion.

A Catholic Scripture scholar, Rev. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, spoke at a formal session of the meeting—the first time a Catholic ever spoke at a Faith and Or-

der plenary session.

Msgr. Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, came to Montreal on less than a week's notice to be on hand during part of the meeting. Although Msgr. Willebrands was here in an unofficial capacity, his presence was generally regarded as an added sign of the importance attached by the Vatican to the meeting.

Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Toronto, another official Catholic observer, told a press conference that there is no dogmatic obstacle to keep the Catholic Church from joining the World Council. Instead, he said, practical and pastoral considerations have kept the Church out.

FATHER LAMBERT said the Faith and Order meeting had made clear the need for taking "calculated risks" in the interests of religious unity. "Risks here are evident, but in the light of the supreme initiatives that God has permitted Himself in history, we must take them," he wrote.

The Dominican scholar, disclosed that he was invited to take part in the drafting of a report by the sub-section of the Faith and Order meeting at which he was an observer.

In the actual preparation of the report, he said, "don't think we searched for a compromise."

"On the contrary, what struck me was the great sense of fidelity; but we also tried deliberately, as needs be, little by little to find ways to bring about the rapprochement of Christians," he said.

THE COMMISSION declared in a statement at the close of the meeting that "we are on

the way to Christian unity."

God is "shaping a world which cannot deny that it is one world" and recent events have disclosed "openings" to religious unity "which only faith could discern yesterday," the commission said.

While theological differences remain, it said, "it is increasingly clear that many of our long defended positions are irrelevant to God's purpose."

"We still find it hard to know what God called us to keep or to abandon, what He called us to venture. But we know that we must continue to challenge each other in the light of God's will for us," the document declared.

Official Catholic observers are expected to attend the meeting of the Central Committee of the WCC in Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 26-Sept. 2, when the WCC will decide whether it will again be represented at the Second Vatican Council.

Catholics Attend Lutheran Talks

HELSINKI, Finland (NC) — Rev. John Witte, S.J., of the Gregorian University in Rome and Rev. P. Blaess, M.S.C., of Paderborn, Germany, are representing the Holy See at the fourth assembly here of the Lutheran World Federation.

The federation had invited the Holy See to send observers to the two-week meeting, which opened July 30.

On the agenda is a discussion of relations with the Catholic world. Presiding officer at the meeting is Rev. Franklin C. Fry of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

No Unfair Methods Used, Christians in Israel Say

JERUSALEM (NC) — Leaders of Israel's Christian communities have denied they take advantage of poverty and other adverse circumstances to convert Jews.

The leaders — including two Catholic Bishops — issued their joint statement in reply to charges in recent years, mainly by the Orthodox Jewish minority, that Christian missionary methods are unfair. The statement was presented to the government and released to the press July 8.

THE STATEMENT said anti-missionary charges have sometimes been the result of misinformation and sometimes have been ill intentioned but are "always painful to those who respect the liberty of conscience of others."

The Christian leaders — Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and others — declared: "We do not exploit the economic situation of an Israeli citizen — his poverty, unemployment, inadequate housing or desire to emigrate — in order to induce conversion, because faith in our eyes is a free gift of God and a disinterested response on the part of man."

"Nor do we take advantage, with a view to conversion, of a negative psychological attitude some Jews may feel toward Israel, whether evidenced by bitterness or a desire to escape from their Jewishness; for we are convinced that a Jew who becomes a Christian still remains a member of his people, as he was from birth."

THE STATEMENT denied that Christian missions exercise "religious coercion" in their schools and hospitals and stated that "we welcome in our churches those who seek to be admitted of their own free will and from strictly religious motives, and who have been under probation long enough to prove their sincerity, disinterestedness and ability to share the difficulties which are the lot of every religious minority."

The statement was made public shortly after new urgings for passage of a law re-

stricting missionary activities. Rabbi I.J. Unterman, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, said that Christian missionaries use every "despicable means to entice tender souls to leave Judaism for Christianity. Freedom of religion exists in Israel, but this should not be exploited by missionaries for their own ends to tempt destitute people to convert."

The two Catholic signers of the statement were Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Acre and the late Bishop Pier Giorgio Chiappero, O.F.M., vicar general for Israel of Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem. Bishop Chiappero signed the statement the day before his death.

John's Cross Given to Fatima

FATIMA (NC) — A pectoral cross will be given to Pope John XXIII to Our Lady's shrine here is being given to Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio de Leiria by Rev. Americo de Oliveira, head of the Portuguese-language desk of the Papal Secretariat of State.

Pope John acquired the cross while he was Apostolic Delegate to Greece and Turkey.

The late Pope, while Patriarch of Venice, presided at a pilgrimage to Fatima in May, 1958. After he became Pope, he frequently referred to the shrine. He stressed the importance of the call to penance and prayer which Mary made in 1917.

Catholic Rural Life Conference Backs National Service Corps

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Catholic Rural Life Conference believes the proposed National Service Corps would be a tremendous help on America's rural front.

The NCRLC executive committee urged support for the corps, known as the Domestic Peace Corps. At the same time, the committee spoke against efforts to revive the program (Public Law 78) under which Mexican nationals are imported to work on U.S. farms.

COADJUTOR BISHOP John J. Morkovick of Galveston-Houston, NCRLC president and episcopal adviser, presided at the executive commit-

tee meeting, attended by some 30 members. In its 13-page statement, the committee also:

• Said "there is an urgent need for assistance to young people who wish to enter agriculture."

• Recommended that "all farmers and their various organizations... band together in commodity-wide marketing associations to achieve the goal of a fair and stabilized price" for their produce.

• Endorsed the conclusions of the recently-held World Food Congress calling for an all-out war on hunger and malnutrition.

• Commended the efforts of

Catholic Relief Services-NCWC and other voluntary agencies in assisting developing nations.

• Urged remedial legislation to render the U.S. Food for Peace program more effective.

IN RECOMMENDING support for the National Service Corps, the NCRLC committee said the tasks to which corps volunteers "could be assigned in helping migrants are almost endless, and all of them urgent."

"The corpsmen, for example, could help expand educational services and opportunities for the children of migrant families," the policy statement continued. "Corpsmen would help by tutoring, by seeking out the children and getting them to the proper classes, and by keeping records on the children as they move."

The statement said the corpsmen could help improve housing conditions in the camps, build recreational facilities for children and organize adult recreation programs.

The committee lauded as a "victory for the forces of reform" the recent defeat by the House of Representatives of a proposed extension of the Mexican farm labor program.

"After years of waging what most people considered a hopeless battle against the continuation of the bracero program, the conference and its allies can rightly take pride in this victory," the policy statement said.

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Race and Religion

The First National Conference on Race and Religion at Chicago concluded with the hope that it would be duplicated on the local level across the nation. That hope is to be realized in Newark on Aug. 13 at Essex Catholic High School.

WE HOPE THE FIRST Greater Newark Conference on Race and Religion to convene that evening will be the first in a series of meetings cutting through to the adequate motive in right race relations: religion. Racism is a moral issue. It is a matter of conscience. The distinguishing feature of the Chicago and Newark conferences is that they are co-sponsored by the major religious groups on the national and local scene: the Protestant, Jewish, Orthodox and Catholic communities.

To Be or Not to Be

Not many years ago taking one's own life was regarded solely as a moral problem. A violation of God's fifth commandment, its gravity was magnified by the probability of final impenitence, and few suicides were granted Christian burial. The present-day Catholic attitude toward this problem is vastly changed, not in the direction of permissiveness or toleration, but in the direction of greater understanding.

HERE IS ONE MORE refutation of the old calumny of the Church's monolithic character: the findings of the modern sciences of psychology and psychiatry have here been adapted to the contemporary concerns of moral theology. The result is that we now know that most of these unfortunate people who end their own lives are only partially responsible at best and do not deserve moral reprobation, but rather sorrow and sympathy.

Incredible as it may seem, one suicide takes place in America every 26 minutes, one attempted suicide every 2 1/2 minutes. This means that 20,000 manage to end their lives every year, more than those who die from tuberculosis, cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy. Of these the largest group consists of those over 75,

market-place of job opportunity.

The conference will not be without foundation in papal teaching. Our late Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, commenting on relations between Catholics and non-Catholics in social and economic affairs in his encyclical *Pacem in Terris*, said:

"THE DOCTRINAL principles outlined in this document derive from or are suggested by requirements inherent in human nature itself, and are, for the most part, dictates of the natural law. They provide Catholics, therefore, with a vast field in which they can meet and come to an understanding both with Christians separated from this Apostolic See, and also with human beings who are not enlightened by faith in Jesus Christ, but who are endowed with the light of reason and with a natural and operative honesty. In their conduct they should weigh the opinions of others with fitting courtesy. They should be prepared to join sincerely in doing whatever is naturally good or conducive to good."

though students of college and high-school age also rank high. In fact, 8 to 12% of all deaths of college students are suicides.

Over the past half-century the National Save-A-Life has helped prevent 50,000 suicides by its volunteer rescue service. Physicians and psychiatrists have been profiting by considerable research on suicide motivation and danger signs, done by such institutions as the Suicide Prevention Center of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

MILTON GOLIN, who recently surveyed the whole problem in an enlightening article in the *National Observer*, attributes the soaring figures to lack of public interest. The public, he argues, should have greater information on the subject and intensive anti-suicide campaigns should be organized.

The suicide problem is one which, however unpleasant, demands the interest and concern of every intelligent citizen. All of us might well make it our personal task to increase our own knowledge of the subject and to be prompt to render assistance to those who are mentally and emotionally disturbed, especially by guiding them to proper pastoral and psychological help.

School Integration

With the opening of school in September, the decision of State Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger, sustained by the State Board of Education, must be followed regarding the integration of the school systems in Englewood and Orange. Unless the ruling is declared unconstitutional, there is no course left but for cities to comply. For domestic peace and tranquility, it is absolutely necessary that the laws of our land be observed, no matter what the hardship they may bring upon any particular group in the community.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM has been functioning over the years through a district system; schools being designated for a particular district. The complexion of the school reflected the character of the district.

This has been an efficient system. The attempt being made to forcibly integrate district schools by selection on the part of the pupils without regard to district or by use of the Princeton plan of schools designated for only three or four years of education represent the efforts of the State Board of Education to give

meaning to the "Brown decision" of the U. S. Supreme Court, which declared that racial segregation in the school system is unconstitutional.

There is no one in or out of education, no one in political life, or no citizen, who doesn't realize the magnitude of this problem. It has to be met and solved. It will demand of all citizens patience and understanding; it can no longer be ignored.

It will create violent changes in the pattern of living and in the scheme of education. But until such time as this thorny issue is resolved, the only guidepost to be followed is the law of the land.

WITHOUT LAW and its observance, there can be chaos and even violence. It is hoped, therefore, that the approach to this situation will be with understanding and moderation, with the prayer that out of it will come what is best for all Americans.

Until such time as the Raubinger decision and plan has been legally rejected, adjustments must be made in all communities to observe the ruling of the Commissioner of Education.

'The Son of Man:' What Did It Mean?

Our Lord was the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Christ whom all Israel was expecting. He was God, whom Israel was not expecting. Yet He could not begin by announcing Himself as God or even as Christ. For both announcements, His hearers must be prepared.

He could not tell them that He was the Christ, until He had corrected their false notions of what the Kingdom was to be, until He had revealed the doctrine of the Trinity.

Meanwhile the name by which He refers to Himself is Son of Man. In the Gospels only He Himself calls Himself by that name. After His death the name vanishes from the Church's use. Stephen, the first martyr, uses it in describing a vision, and it is similarly used in two visions of the Apocalypse. But that is all. With the full revelation of Our Lord's Messiahship and Godhead, it was no longer needed.

In chapter VII of Daniel we get the mightiest and most mysterious use of the phrase. God is upon His throne, thousands upon thousands of angels ministering to Him, and 10,000 times a 100,000 standing before Him. Then "One like the son of man came with the clouds of heaven. . . and God gave Him power and glory and a Kingdom: and all peoples, tribes and tongues shall serve Him. His power is an everlasting power which shall not be taken away, and his kingdom shall not be destroyed."

When the Pharisees and the men learned in the law accused Him of blasphemy for forgiving the sins of the paralyzed man Our Lord works a miracle to prove that "the Son of Man" had the power to do what He had just done.

This is the first time we find the phrase in the first three Gospels. St. John had already mentioned two uses of it by Our Lord. He had spoken of Himself as the Son of Man to Nathanael when He drew Him into His company at Bethsaida; He had used it to Nicodemus, on that secret visit by night. What did it mean?

Still Waiting



Increasing Interest In Business Ethics

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

A professional economist from the staff of one of the nation's leading business journals recently interviewed this writer, among others, in connection with an article which he is writing on Catholic social teaching.

Because the article will be directed primarily to business executives, he particularly wanted to know what, if anything, is being done in the U.S. to apply the abstract principles of Catholic social teaching to concrete problems in business ethics.

I WAS ABLE to report that Catholic interest in this field is currently developing at an unexpectedly rapid rate. More specifically, I was able to refer him to several worthwhile Catholic articles and books on business ethics which have been published during the past few years and still another book which is scheduled for publication in September.

The articles were written by Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago, and were published in the *Harvard Business Review* and in *America*. They summarized, in popular style the results of an extensive research project on business ethics carried out by Father Baumhart.

It is to be hoped that Father Baumhart's pioneer study, which included interviews with a cross-section of 1,800 businessmen across the nation, will soon be published in its entirety. Meanwhile a telescoped summary of his findings and conclusions is available in a mimeographed report entitled "Business Ethics." (Single copy available upon request from the Clergy-Industry Relations Dept., N.A.M., 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.)

THE TITLES of the books on business ethics referred to above are as follows: "Business Ethics" by Herbert Johnston, University of Notre Dame (Pitman Publishing Corp.).

"Morality and Business" by Rev. Henry J. Wirtzberger, S.J., Detroit University (Loyola University Press).

"Ethics in Business" by Rev. Thomas M. Garrett, S.J., Scranton University (to be published in September by Sheed & Ward).

The authors of these works do not claim to have come up with definitive answers to many — or, for that matter,

For Vocations

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any — of the major problems of business ethics. But they have raised a number of the right questions, and that in itself is an important step in the right direction.

TO ANSWER these questions will not be easy. As Father Garrett points out in the preface to his forthcoming book, it will demand a grasp of both principles and facts and will require businessmen and moralists to pool their resources, so to speak. The range of problems and principles in the field of business ethics, Father Garrett suggests, "is too great for any one man or any one group to handle all of them."

It is interesting to note, in conclusion, that non-Catholic scholars are also showing a greater interest today than ever before in the field of business ethics, as witness, for example, the publication of the following books, among others, during the past 12 months:

"Ethics and Business" by William A. Spurrer (Scribner's)

"The Ethics of Business Enterprise" (The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, September, 1962.)

"The Business Conscience" by Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce (Prentice-Hall).

CATHOLIC SCHOLARS have something to learn, I am sure, from these and other works by non-Catholic scholars — and vice versa.

And who knows? Perhaps the day will come, in the not too distant future, when Catholic, Protestant and Jewish experts in the field of business ethics will be able to meet — together with businessmen from their respective groups — in a joint conference similar to the extraordinarily successful inter-faith meeting which was held on the subject of race relations earlier this year.

The Press Box

School Prayer Attitudes

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS
Managing Editor

So, it turns out that our attitude toward Supreme Court decisions depends not so much on the authority behind the decisions as on whose the decisions happen to be.

We Northerners who have been so critical — and rightly so — of the way Southerners have attempted to evade, circumvent and defy the high court's civil rights rulings ought to examine our own conscience regarding our reactions to the court's school prayer edict.

MAHWAH — although it was forced to back down from its decision to continue school prayers and Bible reading — and Clinton Township are not alone in the North in the defiant stance that they assumed. But this approach is not the right approach and state officials were correct in moving to have Mahwah reconsider its decision.

Before going further, I should like to make one thing clear for the benefit of those who make a hobby of misreading between the lines: I personally think the Supreme Court made a mistake. I think it was mistaken on legal grounds and I think it was mistaken on historical grounds.

So to that extent I would be in agreement with board of education members who also obviously think the Supreme Court ruling was a poor one. But our thinking so does not make the court mistaken. Looking at it objectively, the possibility that we are wrong is greater than the possibility that the court is wrong.

AFTER ALL, the court favored the prayer decision by an 8-1 vote. Such near unanimity on the court is extremely rare. When it occurs, it is an indication that the opposition should at least re-

examine its position — without emotion, to the extent that is possible.

If the opposition then is still able to conclude that its own interpretation is more valid than the official interpretation, the logical paths are to (a) work to perfect and refine its own arguments so that all will be able to recognize their validity, (b) find a solution within the law or (c) work to change the law.

IT IS THE LATTER course which has been suggested by Bishop Navagh of Paterson and which has been adopted in East Orange and other areas where civic officials have petitioned Congress for a change in the Constitution.

It is the second course which has been followed in Saddle Brook and West Milford where boards of education ordered that each school day start with a period of silent meditation.

School districts in other states are planning to introduce courses about religion which the court indicated would be acceptable. Still others are falling back on patriotic songs mentioning God.

WHILE SUCH activities may be of little real value to religion, they are nevertheless attempts to give some sort of sanction to belief in God. In essence it is the outlawing of this sanction — in a specific form (prayer and Bible reading) — that is behind the current consternation.

To attempt to restore this sanction illegally can only do damage to the principles we are attempting to promote. When responsible officials refuse to recognize authority they undermine all authority, including their own, to the ultimate detriment of the state.

The Question Box

What Constitutes

Servile Work?

Q. Is it morally wrong to open a coin operated laundry on Sunday? I am in the process of buying one and it appears that I stand to lose quite a bit to competitors if I close my doors on Sunday.

Let's prescind entirely from the question of whether and to what extent a Christian must be prepared to lose money to competitors who open their stores on Sunday. It seems to us that keeping your doors open on Sunday offers about as much protection from servile work as it does encouragement to engage in it.

We have in mind the conscientious housewife faced with an emergency wash on Sunday and owning neither automatic washer or drier. If she is willing to brave the rash judgments of the town busy-bodies, (some perhaps on their way home from Mass?), the coin operated laundry enables her to eat her cake and still have it; to observe the Sunday rest and still to fulfill this duty to her family.

THE QUESTION itself dramatizes the need for a new formulation of the concept of servile work; one that is more attuned to present-day conditions of working and living.

Up to relatively recent times servile work was largely conceived of in terms of a slave or feudal economy. It was, in fact, closely identified with manual labor since such work was reserved for slaves or servants (hence the term servile). Within this economy, the Church's law forbidding servile work actually served as a protection for slaves or servants since it obliged their Christian masters to provide them with a day of rest and opportunity to worship.

Today, in America at least, no man is another's slave or servant in the manner of the 13th century. Automation, moreover, has relegated much of manual labor to the machine. Even so, in a broader sense, man is still very much a slave to his job and to the frantic rat-race that earning a living can be for the modern man.

The Christian especially needs not only a day of rest but a day on which he can celebrate his resurrection in Christ (Baptism) and the new life and freedom it has brought him; more than this, a day on which he can anticipate in his own earthly and limited fashion the joy of heaven. This thought is beautifully expressed in the classical lines of St. Augustine: "As on that seventh day God shall rest, having us with Him for we are that seventh day . . . This seventh day will be our Sabbath. Its end will not be evening, but the day of the Lord, that eternal octave which is sanctified by the resurrection of Christ, the repose not only of the spirit but also of the body. There we shall be free and we shall see; we shall see and shall love; we shall love and praise. This is end without end." (The City of God)

THE FIRST GREAT act of August Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for August is: The spiritual training of Catholic youth.

The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That Catholicism in Indonesia may contribute toward national peace and prosperity.

Our Parish



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.

No Confusion, He Predicts

Editor:
I am gratified that my letter requesting you to print the text of Father Kueng's lecture along with Msgr. Shea's articles was actually read by someone. I also appreciate the suggested reading list offered to me by Mrs. Howard S. Bailey. However, I don't take the Ecclesiastical Review (I am edited that Mrs. Bailey does, since I was under the impression that its circulation was clerical) nor The Tablet, and I don't take Commonweal. The point of my letter was that I could see a competent discussion of a very controversial speech and the speech itself in The Advocate, which I do take.

As far as Father Kueng's speech being a source of great confusion following upon Msgr. Shea's articles, I just don't understand why. If the lecture so lacks clarity and coherence as to be confusing, while Msgr. Shea is so clear and coherent as to be convincing, I am sure that a reasonably intelligent person (and I would consider the average reader to be such) would immediately be overwhelmed by Msgr. Shea's logic. But he would have made the judgment for himself.

To assume that the average Catholic has the ability to understand Msgr. Shea despite "Little or no theological background," but would be thrown into confusion ("chaotic confusion") by Father Kueng, seems rather patronizing. I feel that I have been patronized long enough, and now I would appreciate the chance to judge in an area open to judgment.

I am grateful to Mrs. Bailey for her concern, and I am grateful to Msgr. Shea for his articles. The last two have been very well presented, though I thought that the tone of the first was unworthy of so competent a theologian. In any case, I am sure that if you still do consider printing Father Kueng's speech, it will not result in any "chaotic confusion" of the poor average Catholic.
Frank C. Carlson,
Monsey, N.Y.

Definition Key To 'Freedom'

Editor:
In his initial attack upon Hans Kueng, Msgr. Shea has gone too far in disqualifying Kueng as a "reliable spokesman on things Catholic" simply because the latter strongly holds an opinion with which the Monsignor disagrees.

Whether there is a lack of freedom in every nook and corner of the Church seems clearly a matter of opinion depending on one's definition of "nook and corner," and "lack of freedom."
To my mind, Dr. Kueng establishes his statement as opinionate rather than assertive by the use of the indefinite pronoun in "someone," and the historical present in "keeps noticing afresh."

To disqualify Dr. Kueng as a "reliable spokesman" for expressing an opinion on a doubtful subject is to militate against both Pope John, who said "In necessary things unity, in doubtful things freedom, but in everything love" and Pope Pius XII, who said "Because the Church is a living body, something would be wanting in her life if public opinion were lacking."
William P. Hill,
Newark.

Pope Paul's Milan Homily

Editor:
In his third reply to Rev. Hans Kueng, Msgr. Shea interprets the Ascension Day homily of Cardinal Montini, now Pope Paul VI, as containing criticisms "directed against some Catholic scholars who have underlined the rights of freedom within the Church in such wise as to obscure the duty of obedience, the rights of authority, the necessity of law." In Msgr. Shea's opinion, Prof. Kueng falls under the Cardinal's censure.

The fullest text of the Milan homily available in the New York libraries appears in L'Osservatore Romano, 24-25 May 1963, page 7.

There is no hint in the Italian text there printed that the future Pope was specifically concerned with scholars.

His appeal was broad: "We Catholics," he said, "have need of a deeper, more lively and more operative sense of the Church's unity."
Where there was specification, there was nothing said of theologians: "Our lament and our exhortations go out to disobedient and insolent Catholics, to tepid and self-centered Catholics, to all of us that we support with greater coherence . . . the spiritual and social

reality of the Catholic brotherhood's interior unity."

Only the Pope can tell us whom he had in mind. My own reading of his homily within the context of its delivery in the Milan cathedral suggests that this is a Bishop speaking of attitudes among his own diocesan faithful rather than passing judgment upon foreign scholars.
Cornelius Craig,
Englewood.

Interpreting Fr. Kueng

Editor:
Msgr. George W. Shea in the July 11 and 18 issues severely criticizes Father Kueng.

Father Kueng says we find in the Church and "in every nook and corner of her: servility . . . opprobrious dishonesty . . . appalling cowardly fear," all of which is a reflection of the lack of freedom in the Church. Msgr. Shea therefore accuses him of implicitly making "amazing claims" to "panoramic" and "supernatural" insight into the hearts and affairs of all men and this he says therefore "disqualified him as a reliable commentator on things Catholic."

Now is such a conclusion warranted? It would be only if Father Kueng were implicitly making these claims. But would any unbiased reader of the text think Kueng is making such claims? This seems rather doubtful. It would seem also that somewhere in school Msgr. Shea must have had a course in which he learned about such devices as rhetorical exaggeration and how it is quite acceptable under certain conditions. Among these conditions is that the type of composition call for it.

Since Father Kueng was giving talks to large, mixed groups on whom he was trying to impress certain ideas, this condition is then fulfilled. Another condition is that the rhetorical exaggeration should be such as not to lead the average intelligent audience into confusion or error as to what is meant. This condition is fulfilled also, because Father Kueng very clearly states several times both explicitly and implicitly that freedom is a reality in the Church. . . .
To take him to have meant actually and literally "oppression is rife, is the rule rather than the exception, throughout the world-wide Catholic Church, in her every nook and corner and at her every level," as Msgr. Shea does, is to violate the simplest canons of objective criticism. As any sensible reader would judge, what Father Kueng meant when he said that there was lack of freedom . . . in every nook and corner of the Church, was only that it could be found in varying degrees in different times and places. . . .
Since Msgr. Shea explicitly bases his whole criticism on this obvious misunderstanding of Kueng's words, his views can be worth no more than their foundation.
Gerard J. Dalcourt,
Maplewood.

The Mission Of Fr. Kueng

Editor:
The series of articles by Msgr. Shea on Father Kueng's American lecture have been most interesting, but with all due respect to the author I do not understand the intensity of the attack, the bitterness of word, nor the seeming lack of charity of one theologian for another.

Father Kueng came to America by invitation. He spoke under Catholic auspices at Catholic universities, seminars, shared platforms with at least three of the American Cardinals (with notable exceptions!), giving the same talk, pursuing the same line of thought, offering the same ideas for consideration. . . .
If our late Pope John XXIII, said the goal of the council would be an "aggiornamento," a bringing up to date of the Church in its practical methods teaching the laws of God, then the mission of Father Kueng, if it can be called this, is within that definition. . . .
In his directions to the council, it is evident that the late Holy Father wanted to have considered all that might lead to a wholesome reform and a revitalizing renewal. If that directive is to be carried out, there must be discussion, suggestion, and debate. . . .
Father Kueng may not be right in everything; but it doesn't seem he is out of place at this particular time in expressing important views. In the introduction to Father Kueng's book on the council, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna hoped that "it would be received with understanding." The same might be said for the American lecture.
George E. Koenen Jr.,
Westfield.

Request for Kueng Text

Editor:
I would like to second Frank C. Carlson's request (The Advocate, July 18) that you print the full text of Fr. Kueng's lecture within the pages of The Advocate.
In simple fairness, all Advocate readers should be given the opportunity to read for themselves what Msgr. Shea is replying to.
Rev. E. J. Holleran, O.F.M.,
Loudonville, N.Y.

Others Wanted To Come Here

Editor:
In your July 11 editorial, "Racism and Morals," the question is raised as to why Negroes haven't made equal progress with other minority groups.

One point hardly ever mentioned is this: the Poles, Italians, Irish and other groups left the old country because they wanted to. They came here in search of a better life than they had known.

But African Negro families were happy where they were. They were captured, thrown in chains, sailed across the ocean and sold here like so much cattle.

In my opinion, we look at the colored man in this country and he hurts our conscience, because someplace back in time, somewhere, some white man eager for quick money started the whole thing.

I have no answer to the problem. My grandmother arrived at Ellis Island in 1905. She left Ireland of her own free will.

But our colored brethren . . . ?
Mrs. Ann Mulligan,
South Amboy.

Your World and Mine

Fidel Does Us a Favor

By GARY MAC EON

Did President Kennedy go far enough in Cuba last October? The bitter debate has so far yielded more heat than light, and so it is likely to continue.

Equally at issue is U.S. policy towards hit-and-run raids on the Cuban coast. The Administration a few months back took a strong stand against sneak attacks on Russian ships in Cuban harbors. More recently, however, the Central Intelligence Agency seems to have given a broad blessing to a regrouping of guerrilla exiles, presaging a revival of violent efforts to overthrow Castro.

ON THESE SUBJECTS there can be legitimate differences of viewpoint, and continued discussion is healthy. But far more urgent is the need for public light and thinking on an allied subject about which the newspapers say little, and what they say is often distorted and misleading. This is the organized and well financed attempt to persuade Americans that the desirable solution is to restore power in Cuba to the elements which ruled there before Castro.

What the proponents of the back-to-Batista thesis ignore is that Castro is merely an expression of a deep malaise pervading all Latin America. Anger, unrest and dissatisfaction were there before him. Unstable and unrepresentative governments failed to provide the basic human needs of the masses.

Conditions worsen each year, both because the population is increasing without a corresponding increase in the national product, and because the income of the countries is declining through deterioration in the terms of trade, which is to say, that we are paying lower rates to Latin Americans for what we buy from them while charging higher rates for what we sell them.

NOTHING WOULD more please the communists than that the U.S. should help restore to Cuba a system under which a few enjoyed extreme wealth while the people lived in misery. This is the propaganda theme which the communists best know how to exploit, particularly because in the past it contained enough truth to make it convincing. If the U.S. were so foolish as to back the old gang in Cuba, it would mean our total discrediting in the uncommitted world and guarantee that much of Latin America would go communist inside ten or fifteen years.

There is no simple solution for Latin America. What is alone certain is that the conditions are not static but dynamic.

Mass Calendar
Aug. 4 - Sunday, 9th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Aug. 5 - Monday, Dedication of Church of Our Lady of the Snows, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. (P), No Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Aug. 6 - Tuesday, Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Peter II, Felicitas and Agnes, Cr. Common Pref.
Aug. 7 - Wednesday, St. Cajetan, Confessor, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Donatus; 3 C (P), Common Pref.
Aug. 8 - Thursday, St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Cyrilus, Largus and Smaragda, Common Pref.
Aug. 9 - Friday, Vigil of St. Lawrence, Martyr, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Romulus; 3 C (P), Common Pref.
Aug. 10 - Saturday, St. Lawrence, Martyr, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. Common Pref.
Aug. 11 - Sunday, 10th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vatican Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdeacon of Newark; F Director of Pastoral; Col. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours
Aug. 4, 1963
Ninth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Mary's, Linton Pl., Chester
Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 51 Colonial Rd., Franklin Lakes
Aug. 11, 1963
Tenth Sunday After Pentecost
Sacred Heart, 100 Park St., Hawthorth
St. Ann's Home for the Aged, 138 Old Bergen Rd., Jersey City
Notre Dame, North Caldwell
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 11 Layton Pl., Oakland

Paterson
Aug. 4, 1963
Ninth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Ann's Villa, Convent, Station
Our Lady of the Lake, Culvers Lakes
Aug. 11, 1963
Tenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Simon de Apostia, Green Pond
Our Lady Queen of Peace, West Milford

Reply to Hans Kueng-IV

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

Toward the end of his lecture on "The Church and Freedom," Father Hans Kueng discusses "some concrete manifestations of Church freedom in the Catholic area — manifestations that have in part been realized, and in part still need to be realized."

What is said on these points comes down to this: The Catholic Church has acquired some thing of a "new look" by reason of her "changed" attitude on freedom of conscience, and her encouragement of freedom of speech within the Church; but, to become wholly pleasing, she still needs more face-lifting, by the removal of "repressive institutions," namely, the Index of Prohibited Books, advance censorship of religious books, and "Roman inquisitorial proceedings."

TAKING UP freedom of conscience, the lecture asserts: "But in modern times, with the growth of pluralist societies, the sense of freedom of conscience in the Church too has grown stronger and clearer. Today Canon 1351 of the Code of Canon Law States: 'No one is to be forced against his will into acceptance of the Catholic faith.'"

So Father Kueng would have us believe the above canon is something of an innovation. He fails to note that the code (which, by the way, was published nearly a half-century ago) goes on to cite, in support of the canon, Church documents which in turn quote St. Augustine (died 430 A.D.) as representing the mind of the ancient Church. For example, an encyclical of Pope Leo XIII ("Immortale Dei," 1885) declared: "The Church is wont to take earnest heed that no one shall be forced to embrace the Catholic faith against his will, for, as St. Augustine wisely reminds us, 'Man cannot believe otherwise than of

his own free will.'"
BY THEIR VERY nature, then, religion and the act of faith cannot be forced. But does it follow from this that one who is sincerely mistaken in religious matters has a genuine moral right to hold and uphold his erroneous opinions? Father Kueng thinks it does, and that the Church now takes this view.

If such be the Church's present mind, this would indeed be an innovation. What evidence does Dr. Kueng offer for this alleged change? First he quotes a distinguished Cardinal and with him dismisses "the objection sometimes made in certain circles that 'Error has no right to exist.'" Then, to clinch the argument, the Tuebingen professor claims that the Cardinal's statement was subsequently confirmed by a passage in Pope John XXIII's encyclical Pacem in Terris.

AS TO THE Cardinal, I am sure he would be the first to acknowledge that many of his fellow Cardinals disagree with him; that his personal theological views do not constitute an official expression of the Church's position; that the "certain circles" who say "error has no right to exist" include Popes Leo XIII and Pius XII.

Speaking to the Sacred Rota in 1946, the latter declared, "we cannot objectively grant to error the same rights as those granted to truth." Addressing Italian jurists in 1953, the same Pope stated, more clearly still: "That which does not correspond to truth or to the norm of morality objectively has no right to exist, to be spread or to be activated."

As to the passage in Pacem in Terris it reads, in the English translation: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the

dictates of an upright conscience and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

Certainly, "upright conscience" would include an erring conscience in a person of good faith, a person sincerely but mistakenly convinced of the truth of his sect. However, the translation "upright" is much too free. The official Italian text speaks of "the dictate of a right conscience" ("retra conscientia"). Now moral theologians vary greatly in their understanding of a "right conscience." For not a few of them it means exclusively a "true conscience," a "correct conscience," a conscience rightly informed and formed.

IF THIS BE the sense of the phrase in Pacem in Terris then Pope John XXIII did not depart from or reverse the teaching of his predecessors. And that it is the sense can be argued on two counts. First, it is most unlikely that the late Holy Father intended to repudiate, without so much as an explanation, the traditional teaching of previous Popes.

Further, Pacem in Terris goes on to refer us, for its present doctrine, to the encyclical Libertas of Leo XIII, which clearly propounds the traditional teaching, and which, in the passage quoted by John XXIII, speaks of and only of people having a "true conscience"—the Apostles, the Christian apologists, the Christian martyrs, all standing up for the true Faith against oppression by public authority.

God Love You

Make the Mass More Personal

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



A missionary Bishop from Africa asked us to send him \$300 a month in Mass stipends, which would be the sole support of his priests. We had none to offer. Why? Because the faithful today are less conscious that the Mass is Calvary re-visited, that we "die" with Christ at the Consecration and "live" a resurrected life with Him in Communion.

And the reason for the decline in the love of the Mass? Our faithful are being propagandized to make an offering "to be remembered" in a Mass or Masses. No Mass is said in strict justice for each dollar offered; rather the money is "pooled," and sometimes an elaborate card is offered reading: "You are remembered in a thousand Masses by . . ."

Perhaps that was one reason why our government stopped at the point at which it did: and if so, I think its reasoning was sound. It is not calculated to win votes for the administration, but it may very well be calculated to win the time that the U.S. and the world need to bring about a more just, more human, and more Christian society in this hemisphere.

You are remembered in 400,000 Masses each day without offering a cent. Each member of Christ is remembered in every Mass by every priest, every day in every land of the world.
• The pastor of your parish is bound in justice not just to remember you, but to offer Mass for you 36 times a year.
• It is one thing to be "re-

Ngo dinh Diem And Pope John

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



Somebody ought to hand an underlined copy of Pope John's encyclical, Pacem in Terris, to President Ngo dinh Diem of Vietnam, who is a Catholic.

"By the natural law," wrote Pope John, "every human being has the right to respect for his person . . . the right to freedom in expressing and communicating his opinions." Buddhists in Vietnam have been demonstrating for religious liberty, which they say has not been respected by the Diem government.

LIKE THE NEGROES who demonstrated for equal rights in Birmingham and elsewhere, the Vietnam Buddhists were careful to avoid violence and provocation.

And just like the Negroes in Birmingham, they were met with police stupidity. There is no stupidity like police stupidity, because the police have the weapons, and they have the law. Indeed, the police ought to BE the law; and there is nothing more imbecilic than police behaving lawlessly.

Police behave lawlessly when they use unnecessary force. Then they bring contempt upon themselves, upon the public official who sent them, upon government, and upon law itself.

I DON'T KNOW precisely what the Buddhists have been demanding; I don't know whether their demands are just, and I don't know

what the government's defense is. Nothing about that has appeared in the dispatches; maybe the government had no defense to offer.

What I do know is that the Diem government's soldiers and police have been guilty of the gravest kinds of violations of the natural law, which guarantees everyone's right to respect for his person, and to freedom in expressing his opinions.

The trouble in Vietnam first broke into the headlines in May when government troops killed nine Buddhists and injured more than 60, some of them gravely.

No such violence was necessary or excusable. Apparently the soldiers were enraged because the Buddhists displayed Buddhist flags along with the flag of Vietnam.

SIMPLE PEOPLE can sometimes get very over-excited about something like that, but there can be no possible justification for resorting to brutality and murder. "By the natural law, every human being has the right to respect for his person."

The type of police brutality with which the government has met subsequent demonstrations is beneath contempt. It is bestial and cowardly in addition to being grossly wrong and stupid. Somebody should speak to President Diem about what being a Catholic means.



membered" in the Sacrifice of Calvary; it is quite another matter to "participate in it." Instead of entering into a "pool" of remembrance, have the Holy Sacrifice offered for your intention personally and in strict justice. The obligation the priest has to apply the Mass to you personally is created by an offering no greater than what you are now giving for remembrance.

The dollar or few dollars you give to the "pool" would do more good if given to a leper or an individual child in Africa or Asia.
St. Paul said that a priest should offer sacrifice for his own sins. Shall not the faithful?

You are an individual with your own burden of sin. Therefore, personally present the Death of Christ to the Holy Father for your offenses. In addition to your regular

sacrifice this month, why not send an extra dollar or two to have a missionary offer a Mass for you personally?

GOD LOVE YOU to R.F. for \$20: "Giving to those in need is far more satisfying than a night on the town." To A.L.G. for \$10: "In thanksgiving for a favor received." To a teenager for \$2: "Please use this to help bring the word of Christ to those who have never heard it." To S.M.L. for \$2: "This is for someone who has so much less than I do."

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.

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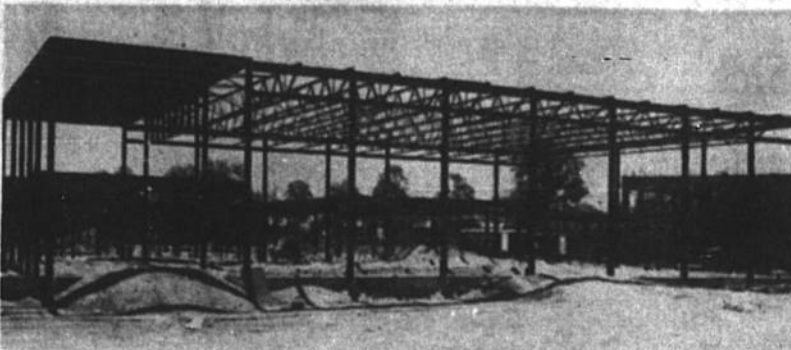
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Scenes as New Schools Rise

IN MONTVALE — The new St. Joseph's High School for boys in Montvale is rapidly moving to completion as it awaits its first students in September. Below is one wing of the school, which will accommodate 1,400 students, while at right two workmen look over the blueprints. About 420 sophomores and freshmen will enter the school next month.



IN CLARK — Latest of the schools to be launched under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign is Mother Seton High School for girls in Clark. Six classrooms will be ready for the first contingent of freshmen in September. At left, a pipe is hauled into place by workmen, while below is the steel framework for one wing. The school will eventually have 1,000 students.



Archdiocesan Program

Work Progressing On High Schools

By ED GRANT

NEWARK—Work is moving along smoothly on the two newest of the five high schools already launched under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign—St. Joseph's High School for boys in Montvale and Mother Seton High School for girls in Clark.

Eventually, the two schools will enroll 2,400 students and, joined with the already-open Roselle Catholic, Union Catholic and Immaculate Heart Academy in Washington Township, will provide approximately 6,000 new desks for Catholic high school students in the Newark Archdiocese.

Four other high schools are still to be built in Hudson, Essex and Bergen Counties.

ST. JOSEPH'S actually was born this past year when 120 freshmen attended classes under the Xaverian Brothers at Our Lady of Mercy School in Park Ridge.

This group will be joined by 300 newcomers this fall as the new school opens its doors on Chestnut Ridge Rd. in the southwest corner of Montvale, half a mile from the northernmost exit of the Garden State Parkway.

The first high school to be named for Mother Seton since her beatification, the Clark institution will be staffed by the

Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, one of the congregations which traces its foundations to the mother of parochial education in the U.S.

Mother Seton is the first all-girls Catholic high school to have been announced in Union County, though it will be joined this fall by the St. Joseph's High School for girls in Roselle, occupying classrooms originally planned for Roselle Catholic when it was a parochial high school.

St. Joseph's is the second of the campaign schools to open in the north-central section of Bergen County. Immaculate Heart Academy will have its first senior class this year, while the third school in the area, at Paramus, is due to open its doors for the first time next year.

Xaverian Brothers staff St. Joseph's, their first high school assignment in the Archdiocese of Newark.

ST. JOSEPH'S is being constructed around an open interior courtyard, similar in style to Bergen Catholic in Oradell.

Both freshman and sophomore classrooms will be on the first floor, with the junior and senior classrooms on the second floor. There will be an auditorium to seat 500 and a gymnasium with a capacity of 1,000. A residence accommodating 30 Brothers is lo-

ated at the rear of the school building.

Mother Seton is planned for an eventual capacity of 1,000 students. It will have 20 regular classrooms, six of which will be open this fall, as well as various science labs and special subject rooms. A separate wing to the north of the main building will have a combination auditorium-gymnasium with a stage. There will also be a cafeteria seating 400.

This school is also nearby the Garden State Parkway, at the Central Ave. exit in Clark Township.

CONSTRUCTION is also moving ahead on Roselle and Union Catholic High Schools. At Roselle, the finishing touches are being put on the gymnasium, which will be the largest at any Catholic high school in North Jersey, with a seating capacity of over 2,000. This school graduated its first class in June, but only officially becomes an archdiocesan school when classes open this fall.

At Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, where about 250 boys and girls attended the co-institutional schools last year, the building itself and the residences for the Marist Brothers and Dominican Sisters who staff the separate schools are all nearing completion.

Medical Missioner in Hong Kong

Sister Juliana Dusts Off Her Doctor's Sign

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY

ELIZABETH — A dozen years ago Dorothea Bender, M.D., deliberately accepted the risk of never again practicing medicine. At the age of 37 she entered the convent, where the decision of what her future work would be rested in the hands of her superiors.

And for a dozen years, Sister Juliana, as a member of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, has been chiefly engaged as a visiting nurse — in Chicago, San Francisco, and New York — because by Canon Law a Sister-doctor may perform professionally only in the foreign missions, except for caring for members of her own community in the U.S.

But now, Sister Juliana's long obedient wait is coming to a close and she is about to hang out her shingle again — in the teeming city of Hong Kong where the Helpers operate a clinic for refugees

Still thinking about religious life, she delayed any decision while her four brothers were in service during World War II.

DR. BENDER was associated with Dr. Harold Kemper until his death, and then opened her own office here, and practiced at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. After a 2 1/3-year residency in pediatrics at Jersey City Medical Center, she made a retreat at the Chappaqua, N.Y., novitiate of the Helpers of the Holy Souls at the suggestion of Rev. Paul Amy, S.J. of New York. Soon after, she joined the Helpers, who are devoted to social, catechetical and medical work.

"I ran the risk of never again practicing medicine," she admits. "But you get to the stage where you are willing to take a chance. You know you are putting your life in somebody else's hands and

about them. . . They have lost everything and they still have the nerve to go on. . ."

The Helpers' mission in Hong Kong began as the remnant of their vast foundation in Shanghai which was taken over by the communists. A few Sisters who got out of the Chinese mainland were to establish a convent in Hong Kong which would be a place to which the rest of the Helpers — about 100 Chinese Sisters — might come if they could break away. But so far the only word that has come from China is an occasional terse announcement of a death.

"The government just informs us that Sister-So-and-So has died, never mentioning how, or where or when. . ." Sister Juliana explained.

MEANWHILE, Hong Kong's population swelled from 80,000 to over three million with the advent of refugees. The Helpers decided to help. Now, in addition to the clinic which is also a center for distribution of food as well as their convent, they have a grade school for 1,200 children, a kindergarten and a day nursery. The fact that the parish church in the factory district where they are located used to be empty and now has four crowded Masses every Sunday is largely attributable to their work.

"The vast majority of the people are pagans," Sister Juliana observes. "When we care for them, they can't understand why we do it. They ask us, and then we talk to them about charity to one's brothers, gradually leading up to charity of God." It is, she indicates, an apostolate of winning souls through first healing bodies.

SHE KNOWS she will face difficulties in both endeavors. She will be hampered in her medical practice by restricted availability of electricity and water. ("People line up at a pipe on the street a couple of times a week with a can for their water ration. . .") And while English is the official language of Hong Kong, a British colony, Sister Juliana realizes "I'll have to learn to speak Cantonese if I'm going to talk with the refugees."

She will be the only American among 11 Sisters who are French, Belgian, Italian, Spanish and Chinese, and chuckles that her language credits extend only as far as the ability "to eat in French" — this learned during a year at the Helpers' generalate in Paris which corresponds to the tertianship of the Jesuits. "The Chinese call us the 'Sisters of All Nations,' which makes us very proud," she said.

A big asset, she expects, will be the rate of monetary exchange — \$1 American equals \$3 Hong Kong — so that equipment and supplies will be economically purchased on the spot. Given the presence of some American dollars, of course.

SISTER JULIANA has completed a year and a half re-



SAMPAN FAMILY — Uncounted Chinese refugee families live on oversized rowboats called sampans in Hong Kong, where Sister Juliana will give them medical care.

fresher course in medicine at Marquette and passed the exams for her license to practice in the British Commonwealth. After completing all other arrangements here, she expects to be winging toward Hong Kong during the first days of October.

"They're waiting for me

at the clinic," she says happily. (A lone volunteer American nurse is holding the fort, with a part-time Chinese doctor.) "And I'm waiting in anticipation too. It's a question of who is more anxious," she glows.

How does her family—her mother, four brothers, one sis-

ter, and 20 nieces and nephews — feel? "They're having as much fun over it as I am," she said.

The Advocate

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Former Minister To Become Priest

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (NC)—A former Presbyterian minister who is married and the father of three children will be ordained a Catholic priest by Bishop Petrus A. Nierman of Groningen. Pope John XXIII, shortly before his death, authorized the ordination of Jacobus Loos, 55. He will be the first married man to be ordained a Latin Rite priest in the Netherlands.

LOOS BECAME a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church in 1933 and was engaged in pastoral work. He resigned as vicar in Hilversum in 1955 to be received into the Catholic Church. Mrs. Loos became a Catholic the same year.

While stationed at Hilversum from 1946 to 1955, Loos became president of the "Hilversum Convent," a society of

Protestant ministers who sought to restore some Catholic values to the Dutch Reformed Church. Another member of the group, Jan K. Vandebrink, also became a Catholic.

On joining the Catholic Church, Loos attended the theological school of the Catholic University of Nijmegen. He was awarded his doctorate in theology in 1961, and has been a lecturer at Dutch Catholic seminaries since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Loos are the parents of a married daughter and two sons, both of whom are in college.

While Loos' ordination will be the first of its kind in the Netherlands, it is not unprecedented. Since World War II, about a half dozen former Lutheran ministers have been ordained in Germany and remained married.

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Nine Receive Habit Of School Sisters

WILTON, Conn. — Nine New Jersey women were among the 33 novices who professed first vows and received the habit of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at the motherhouse here July 27. Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, formerly auxiliary of Newark, celebrated the Mass and officiated at the ceremony.

The new Sisters are Sister Bernetta Marie Baggs, St. Mary of the Assumption, Dumont; Sister Mary Anthony Bobrowski, St. Joseph's, Bogota; Sister Edmond Marie

Farrelly, St. Andrew's, Westwood; Sister Anthony Miriam Fortenza, Immaculate Conception, Newark;

SISTER Miriam Norian, Our Lady of Grace, Fairview; Sister Magdalen Marie Sazer, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Sister Kristin Marie Talmo, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield;

Also Sister Helen Mara Toomey, St. John Evangelist, Bergenfield, and Sister Mary Martin de Porres Whalen, St. Mary's, Rutherford.

Ridgefield Park Educator Scores in Radio Contest

RIDGEFIELD PARK — Sister Kathleen Patricia, principal of St. Francis School here, placed second in a New York radio station's "principal of the year" contest. She received 2,187,633 votes in placing second in the parochial school category to Rev. Franklin E. Fitzpatrick, principal of Bishop McDonnell High School, Brooklyn.

Born in Ireland, Sister Kathleen

came to the U.S. in 1931 with her family. She is a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, and has been a Sister of Charity for 23 years.

PRIOR to teaching in Ridgefield Park, Sister Kathleen was at St. Peter's, New Brunswick, and St. Patrick's, Jersey City. In September she will be transferred to Holy Trinity School, Hackensack.

Sisters Convert Academy To Montessori Method

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A cloistered community of nuns is converting its fashionable girls' school here into a full-fledged Montessori-type school.

The school is Visitation Academy, which moved to a new, \$2 million campus in suburban St. Louis County last year. The academy originally opened its doors here before the Civil War. It had some 367 students in 12 grades during the past school year.

THE VISITATION experiment is considered noteworthy because one criticism leveled

Benedictines To Study Art

ELIZABETH — Benedictine Academy will become an art center for 50 Benedictine Sisters Aug. 12-14 in a voluntary program conducted by Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Binney and Smith Inc.

Sister Clarence Marie, community supervisor, said the 15-hour course will center on modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. Techniques will include the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and

at Montessori-type schools in the past has been the absence of religious orientation.

The move here is also considered unusual because most Montessori-type schools throughout the U.S. have centered on the pre-school age level. The academy plans to start the school at that level, but will continue it on up through the eighth grade, and possibly on through the 12th.

THE MONTESSORI method was founded by and named after the late Maria Montessori, 19th century Italian educator, who devised a system to train retarded children in slum areas.

Proponents of the method are convinced it will enable the child to learn the basics of education earlier, freeing his later schooling for more creative work.

Sister Francis Marie O'Connor, academy principal, admitted that there was a problem, caused by the fact that religion deals in abstract concepts and in the past has been taught, for the most part, verbally. The Montessori method on the other hand, stresses the development of the child through highly structured equipment, materials and apparatus. The verbal approach is foreign to the method.



TWICE HONORED — Sister Maria Lawrence, director of the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Paterson, accepts a plaque awarded to the school as the most active in District C of the New Jersey State Student Nurses Association from Ivy So, freshman, Miss So of Hong Kong, was named Miss District C. At left is Patricia Mendillo of St. Joseph's, Paterson, new district vice president.

I Was Thinking...

Visiting the Sick Makes Me Feel Better

By RUTH W. REILLY

A friend of ours has been sick for several weeks and through frequent visits we have come to feel at home in his four-bed hospital room.

He is the "old timer" in the room now. As quickly as one patient is discharged, another is admitted. A young man with a threatened mastoid left the bed across the room and that evening a cancer patient was assigned to it. After about 10

days the cancer patient was followed by a man who had suffered a heart attack and was promptly encased in an oxygen tent.

Each bed tells its own story: a case of heart fatigue left to make room for a man who had blacked out and fallen out of his car. In the fourth bed a ruptured appendix left to be followed by a man who was hit by a car that "came out of nowhere," and left him lying in the street with a badly fractured leg. Subsequently this patient required operations first on one eye and then the other.

I AM IMPRESSED with the quick wit and light hearted banter that goes on among the patients in the room. They tease each other, and help each other, and understand each other. They say you become acquainted quickly on an ocean voyage. You do in a four-bed hospital room too!

The patient I visit speaks highly of the friendly efficiency of the hospital, and the daily menus intrigue him. He finds the nurses and aides and orderlies a "wonderful bunch." He marvels that he feels "so good" most of the time, and openly admires the spirit of the patients around him.

How many of us have not

Expect 2,000 At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — More than 2,000 Sisters are expected at Notre Dame University for an institute on the role of the local superior Aug. 6 to 11.

The number of nuns anticipated has made it necessary to set up a closed circuit television system to carry lectures to assembly rooms in various buildings.

The institute is sponsored by Notre Dame in cooperation with the Conference of Major Superiors of Women and the Sister Formation Conference.

Beauty Contests Banned in Iowa

DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC) — Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque has asked the people of his archdiocese not to attend or participate in beauty contests in which the contestants parade about in bathing suits.

In a letter published in the archdiocesan paper, the Witness, the Archbishop said: "I ask all Catholic women in this archdiocese to have nothing to do with any 'beauty contest' that embodies bathing-suited contestants being paraded and judged. I also ask all Catholic men to have nothing to do with arranging such a contest. I ask all Catholics to abstain from attending any such exhibition."

Quote Of the Week

"It isn't the cap that you wear, it isn't the neat and carefully kept uniform, it isn't the smile, the professional hand, or the brisk, efficient manner that makes you the nurse. It is rather the quality of your giving to the purposes of God.

"I do not believe anything can arise in your mature life which will exempt you from your duty to suffering mankind the blessings of your training and of your service. I do not believe you can rightly resign from your commission to serve." — Bishop John King Mullan of Steubenville to nursing school graduates.

heard someone say: "I'd rather be dead than lose a leg!" or "lose my voice" as one patient did after a tracheotomy, or even "be cooped up in a hospital for weeks and months." Still, these things do happen to us and ours and when they do we find that we have in us, by the grace of God, the strength and stamina not only to accept them, but to grow through them.

IT HAS BEEN a privilege for me to sit in on the doings in 211 during these past weeks. The men have been impressed by the devotion of the parents of a young man down the hall who is critically ill. Between them the parents constantly watch. The father bathes and cares for his son insofar as he is permitted to.

They also admire a sprightly young woman who is recuperating after having had her leg amputated. She is getting around on crutches now and often swings into the room to pass the time of day. "She's got guts," is their deep praise. They were concerned for one little man who was ready for discharge and had no place to go, and relieved when someone found a room for him.

THE HOSPITAL is non-sectarian. Each patient listed as Catholic is visited by a priest from a nearby parish. Many confessions are heard, Holy Communion is brought once or several times depending on the length of the patient's stay and his desire.

One patient, who had been away from the Church for many years, received the sacraments soon after he was admitted. He was not in critical condition at the time but took a turn for the worse and died a few days later. Don't that make you marvel anew at the goodness and mercy of God? Miracles are taking place all around us!

Visit the sick. Bring them the gift of your presence and your love. Serve them if you can and pray for them, that each may grow closer to God through his suffering.

Visiting the sick spotlights for us the great gift that good health is. Let us be grateful for two hands to do our bidding, and two feet to carry us through the day, and a voice with which to sing God's praises as we go.

Honor Teresa

AVILA, Spain (NC) — Some 6,000 women from all over Spain took part in a dialogue Mass offered here by Bishop Santos Moro Briz of Avila to mark the Teresian Year. The Teresian Year commemorates the founding 400 years ago of Avila's Convent of St. Joseph by St. Teresa of Avila.

Passaic Byzantine Deanery to Form Council of Catholic Women Aug. 12

WASHINGTON — The Passaic Deanery Council of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its organizational meeting at St. Michael's Passaic, Aug. 12 at 7:30. Msgr. John A. Stim, pastor of St. Michael's and dean of the deanery, will be host and will become moderator of the women's deanery council which will be affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women.

MARY DONOHOE of Washington, D.C., NCCW organization director, will be on hand to present background and formation material. The Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite, which encompasses the whole U.S., is the first Eastern Rite Church to join the NCCW. The Passaic Deanery includes nine North Jersey parishes. They are: St. Michael's, Passaic; Holy Ghost, Mahwah; St. John's, Bayonne; St. Mary's, Jersey City; St.

George's, Newark; SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth; St. Thomas, Rahway; St. Elias, Carteret, and St. George's, Linden.

ABOUT 50 women, officers of the parish women's groups, are expected at the organizational meeting.

On Labor Day, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite will install all deanery council presidents at Unwontown, Pa.

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'Color Me Grateful'

By JUNE DWYER

Addie, Addie and more Addie — but only to remind you of the many times during the day and your vacation that you can think of God or better understand your religion. It's an Addie special!

It's her present to you — five pictures to put on cardboard, to cut out and to color. And with them five little hints of what Addie remembers when she is on vacation enjoying this beautiful world of ours.

When the sun is hot and Addie takes time out for a cool drink (below) she knows a little better how thirsty Christ must have been on the Cross, dying to save us.

Put yourself in these pictures and color them grateful.



PLAIN SWIMMING — Have you learned to swim yet? If you have, you know it takes hard work to learn and energy and skill when you have learned. Christ didn't have to swim. When the storm raged and the Apostles were afraid, He got out of the boat and walked on the water. Can you imagine? He must have been God.



ONE GOD — The big beach ball above has three sections that we can see. You may color the sections the same or different colors — but we still have only one ball. This is true of God, too. There is one God but three Persons.



FISHING — What can beat a quiet day on the lake or ocean, thinking and fishing. If you've done it, you know that sometimes you can sit all day without catching even one fish. Remember what Christ did with the fish? He took a few loaves of bread and a few fish and multiplied them to feed thousands. Look at your own catch and think. He must have been God.



LEMONADE



READY TO PLAY — Any athlete knows that you need the right equipment to participate in any sport. For tennis it is sneakers and a racket, for golf it is a bag of clubs and golf shoes and for baseball (if you happen to be the catcher) you would be dressed like Addie. The same is true of life. To live life well, to score and reach Heaven, to stay safe, we must be protected by good equipment — the Sacraments and the Ten Commandments.

Book for Youths

The Irish Fought for Freedom Too

THE ORDEAL OF ANNE DEVLIN, by Robin McKown. Julian Messner, Inc. 191 pages. \$2.95.

Freedom is not the heritage of Americans alone, nor are we the only ones who have won and protected our freedom with courage and bloodshed. This is brought out in a tale about Irish patriots who unsuccessfully tried to free themselves from England.

The story is well-written and dramatic in content. Anne Devlin comes from a large family.

Anne's male cousins are fighting in the mountains of Wicklow. She becomes interested in their work and risks her own safety to aid them.

Eventually she meets Robert Emmet, an Irish orator who died defending his country, and becomes his housekeeper and loyal supporter.

A planned revolt in Dublin is defeated by the English and Anne, her family and all other patriots are hunted as criminals. The great heroism of this young woman enables her to withstand a prison, from her own sickness to her brother's death in her arms, without informing on the other patriots.

The story ends as the Devlin family meets again, physically broken and in poverty, but together and unbroken in their loyalty to their neighbors and their country.

THE AUTHOR has used warm moments to color the historical account.

The stirring true-life plot flows freely and intensely with one page and chapter demanding the reader to continue.

—June Dwyer

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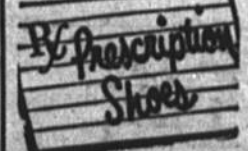
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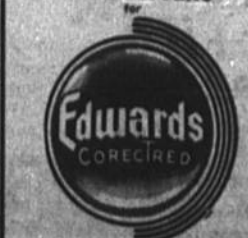
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Pope Endorses Boy Scouts

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI gave his hearty endorsement to scouting when he received in audience representatives of an international assembly of Boy Scouts held at Castelgandolfo, the village near Rome in which the papal summer residence is located.

Speaking in French, he expressed interest in the theme of the assembly, "The Pastimes of Young People." He also took occasion to offer thanks for blood donations that Boy Scouts had given for the children's Christ Child hospital in Rome, saying that this gesture was in accordance with the spirit of scouting.

"WE CONGRATULATE YOU," he told his hearers, "on this magnificent example of youth education and hope that the movement will continue to expand, taking into account meanwhile the changing needs of youth in order that true values may be imparted to the lives of young people, whether intellectual, spiritual or religious."

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In CYO Baseball

Cathedral Captures Junior Lead

NEWARK — Sacred Heart Cathedral climbed into first place in the Essex County CYO Junior Baseball League July 28 with a 5-4 victory against St. Antoninus (Newark) in eight innings at Branch Brook Extension field.

St. Benedict's, which had been deadlocked for first with St. Antoninus — each with a 4-1 record, suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of St. Thomas (Bloomfield). Dennis Sasso pinned down St. Benedict's with a two-hit shutout for St. Thomas. Losing pitcher Ed Griffing allowed six hits.

CATHEDRAL'S Angelo Conforti cracked a two-run home run to pace the victory. Jim Pollina had a homer for St. Antoninus. Ed Cilento registered the victory for Cathedral. Joe Krill lost.

The heat was blamed for causing two forfeits, St. Rose of Lima (Newark) against St. Philomena's (Livingston) and St. Joseph's (Maplewood) against St. Francis Xavier (Newark).

The two forfeit victors met in a make up game that saw St. Rose squeeze out a 1-0 triumph. Art Warner gained the decision with a four-hit pitching effort. He struck out six batters. Charles Balakonis took the loss, although he allowed only five hits and fanned four batters.

Terry Curran's two-out double, followed by Tom Lawrence's single scored the winning run in the fifth inning.

IN THE intermediate league, St. Rose of Lima came from behind to nip St. Francis, 3-2. That moved St.

Rose into first place for the second round with a 1-0 record. A first-round winner will not be decided until two rained-out games have been played.

St. Rose trailed 2-1 going into the top of the seventh inning. Baldesario Abruzzo connected for a two-run homer to give St. Rose the edge which held up for the victory. Tony Hammed was the winning pitcher. His mound opponent was Frank Palma.

In another intermediate game, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) took a forfeit win from Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The standings:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

1. Sacred Heart Cath.	W
2. St. Benedict's	W
3. St. Antoninus	W
4. St. Thomas	W
5. St. Rose of Lima	W
6. St. Philomena's	W
7. St. Francis	W
8. St. Joseph's	W

Aug. 4 Schedule
(at Branch Brook Extension)
Sacred Heart Cath. vs. St. Francis, 1 p.m.
St. Rose of Lima vs. St. Antoninus, 1:30 p.m.
St. Joseph's vs. St. Thomas, 1 p.m.
St. Benedict's vs. St. Philomena, 3:30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
(Second Hall)

1. St. Rose of Lima	W
2. Sacred Heart V.	W
3. Sacred Heart Cath.	W
4. St. Catherine's	W
5. St. Francis	W

Aug. 4 Schedule
(at Branch Brook Extension)
St. Rose of Lima vs. Sacred Heart (V), 1 p.m.
St. Francis vs. St. Catherine's, 3:30 p.m.

news of Catholic Youth

Crowd-Following Is Misleading

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



You may have noted a particular contempt in this column for the philosophy of following the crowd, of being activated by as insipid a motive as "Everybody else is doing it."

This cliché is something of a red flag to the author. Blind crowd-following is not just a stupid way of acting — it's an insult to a human being's dignity as an individual.

ACCOMPANYING this sub-human attitude is sometimes another bit of fakery, a form of self-pity whereby a person becomes incensed, then depressed, when he is not "recognized" by his fellow human beings.

A guy will get jealous when a student obviously far inferior to him gets a scholarship, and a gal will resent some old crowd's winning the local "Miss Flabbub of 1963" title over her own dazzling beauty.

The human race, we sometimes tell ourselves, simply doesn't recognize our sterling qualities. And so, more often than not, we try to bring these qualities before them more forcefully, and to show our superiority.

DIG DEEP into this attitude you'll find the psychological quirks which make any brag-tick; you'll find the prejudiced person, who needs an inferior to make himself seem superior, especially when he'll never really be superior except in his own imagination.

But in reality, the judgments of men don't matter much at all, once we do what is right before God in our own conscience.

WHAT DOES matter is our character, and by "character"

I mean our way of acting, our motive for acting and our goals. The only important thing, in other words, is how our will cooperates with God's grace, whether the results of that cooperation show up very prominently on the outside or not.

When, for instance, you study with all you've got and come up with a "C" or a "D," this is a lot greater accomplishment than when you study half-heartedly and get an "A," even though the "A" student looks better to his audience.

There are a lot of wonderful men and women who got "D's" from a teacher and "A's" from God, and vice versa.

With a little common sense you'll understand that boasting is more a form of infidelity than anything else. Even on a merely human level, the worthwhile person doesn't have to sell himself. And over and above the human level, all that really matters is what we do and think and say in the sight of God.

VIRTUE ISN'T necessarily manifested in a nice appearance or personality. It's an attitude towards God — and this is inside rather than outside. True, it can often be manifested on the outside, too. But not always and not necessarily.

To keep your motives straight it's important that you get into the habit of doing at least one or two things each day just for God and not for any human being, not even directly for yourself.

A few minutes of hidden prayer, for example, just between you and God, or the quiet and secret recognition of what you are like in relation to God. Let your contemporaries go on thinking you're a minus quantity, or even that you're proud and vain. All that matters are the secrets you and God share.

THE WHOLE IDEA goes back to your only purpose in life — to get to God. And this, in turn, recalls the means of achieving that purpose — to know, love and serve God. This process begins internally and then comes to the surface.

But we can't just make a big show of serving God on the outside and stop with that. Somehow we have to get ourselves into the habit of doing things for God instead of for the impression they make on others.

If your actions, based on the will of God, are pleasing to those around you, and if people like you better for them (as the worthwhile among your acquaintances will), that's fine. But it's an extra bonus. If they're either indifferent to your virtue or even consider you a square because of it, that's tough. But it isn't tough on you. Just on them.

Saints 1st Band Starts Marching

ENGLEWOOD — Members of the first marching band in the history of St. Cecilia's High School are currently in rehearsals for their first appearance this fall.

The band, which is being sponsored by the Fathers' Club of St. Cecilia's, will play for the school's football games during the coming season.

Technology Is Topic

ESSEN, Germany (NC) — Man's place in the modern technological world will concern German Catholic students at their annual national congress, to be held here from July 30 to Aug. 5. More than 500 delegates are expected for this 15th yearly meeting.

Brothers Form Canadian Unit

MONTREAL, Que. (RNS) — The Christian Brothers of Ireland have established a vice-province in Canada, with headquarters at St. Pius X High School here.

Until now, the 12 schools operated by the Brothers in Canada have been a part of the North American Province administered from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Richard Cardinal Cushing was named an Auxiliary Bishop of Boston in 1939.



MEXICO-BOUND — Students from St. John's University show some of the equipment which they will use in Mexico this summer in giving a series of audio-visual instructions on Catholicism to Mayan Indians. The group, which will also assist in distribution of food and clothing, includes, left to right: Gerard Mueller, Rev. Michael Mullen, C.M., theology professor at the university; Maureen Dowling, Mary Hyland, Felicia Krywenko and James Cackowski.

For Crippled Girl

Missioner Brightens Future

DAVAO, Philippines (NC) — Gloria Ruziana, a bright and pretty 16-year-old student at Santo Tomas High School here, will walk again thanks to an American missionary and his friends in the U. S.

Rev. Walter J. Maxcy, M.M., of New Rochelle, N. Y., heard that Gloria's parents didn't want her to attend high school because of her leg.

GLORIA WAS born with a deformed right leg which never developed below the knee. Her parents didn't think it worthwhile sending the young girl through high school.

But Father Maxcy promised to do what he could for the girl if the parents consented to let her enroll in school. They agreed.

The 43-year-old Maryknoller enlisted the aid of his assistant, Rev. Fred W. Crispo, M.M., of Somerville, Mass., and the Maryknoll Sisters who teach at Santo Tomas. They pooled their resources and contacted friends in the U. S. to finance professional medical help for Gloria.

WITH THE response of friends in the U. S., Father Maxcy arranged to send Gloria to an orthopedic hospital in Manila.

Seven weeks later, a smiling and happy girl returned home sporting a brand new pair of low cut shoes.

"She caused quite a sensation in the village as she showed off her amazing facility with her new artificial leg," said Father Maxcy. "For those who have made this modern day miracle possible there can be no better expression of thanks and appreciation than the sight of this smiling young Filipino girl making her way to school, swinging her arms and sharing fully in the life of her classmates."

Parish Holds Cage Tourney

JERSEY CITY — The champion of outdoor summer basketball in Hudson County will be decided at a tournament being sponsored by St. Paul of the Cross at its Father Sullivan Memorial Playground courts this week.

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Knights Drop Drum Contest To St. Kevin's

GARFIELD — Facing its first out-of-state competition of the season, the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights suffered a tough loss here July 27 in an event sponsored by the Garfield Cadets.

Blessed Sacrament scored 86.63 points against 86.18 for St. Kevin's Emerald Knights of Dorchester, Mass. However, the Golden Knights lost four points for flag infractions, dropping them to second place.

St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City), who lost two points for infractions, finished third with 76.94.

Events this weekend will be highlighted by a contest sponsored by St. Brendan's (Clifton) at Clifton High School Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark) will be among the contestants.

Blessed Sacrament will compete in an event sponsored by St. Raphael's Buccaneers at Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3 and in a contest at Haddon Heights the following afternoon.

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Summer Job Gives Walsh Outfielder Chance to Meet Nat. League Stars

By ED WOODWARD
 IRVINGTON — How would you like an opportunity to meet Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn and all the other stars of the National League — and get paid for it? That's what Glen Wans, a senior at Archbishop Walsh High School, is doing this summer as visiting team batboy for the New York Mets.

"I WANTED to see how things worked in the majors," he said in explaining why he had applied for the job. "A lot of fellows think that you have to know somebody to become a batboy," he continued, "but I just asked my coach (Bob King) if he knew how I could become a batboy. He

asked Pete Gebrian, the Mets' chief scout in this area, if there was any chance.

"Mr. Gebrian gave my name to the Mets and I received a letter telling me there weren't any openings. They also said they wondered how I'd get to New York if they did give me a job. I figured they had the opening, but they didn't think I could get to New York, so I wrote and told them it would be no problem to travel to the Polo Grounds.

"Then I received another letter which said they wanted me to be visiting team batboy," he added with a happy smile.

THERE ARE five young

men working for the Mets — three with the home team and two with the visitors. Besides Glen, the visiting team has a ballboy who sits down the left-field line. The Mets have a batboy, a ballboy down the rightfield line and a boy who supplies baseballs to the plate umpire.

"I wanted to work for the Mets rather than the Yankees," Glen remarked, "because I thought it would be more fun with a team like the Mets. It's been great. There's always something happening — especially with those New Breed fans."

Did he have any favorite he was looking forward to meeting? "I liked Marv Thronberry," Glen admitted with a grin, "but I didn't get to meet him. He was sent down early."

THIS CHANCE to rub elbows with the best of the sport offers Glen more than just a good time. He has hopes of entering professional baseball after his graduation from Archbishop Walsh, where he's the baseball team's center-fielder.

"I think I can learn something from watching the players," he noted. "We used to work out before the games, catching flies in the outfield or playing catch or pepper with the players but they stopped us from working out recently."

Bob King, who has coached Glen since he was eight years old and a member of the Minor League, thinks his prospects for pro ball are bright. "I think he can make it if he gets the break," King said. "He can really go get the ball in the outfield and his hitting is coming along."

DISCUSSING HIS duties, Glen said he arrives at the Polo Grounds — after a ride on a bus and two subways — at 11 a.m. for a day game or 5 p.m. for a night game.

He doesn't have much to do before a game, just to be on hand in case the players need him for anything.

As for the game itself, what duties was he given? "Nobody told me what to do, I just did what I saw the batboy do on TV," Glen said. After the game, he spends a half-hour to an hour cleaning players' spikes, picking up towels and cleaning the locker room.

Glen supplies his own spikes, but the visiting team brings along the uniform which he wears. "Every visiting team batboy in the league uses the same suit," Glen explained, "so sometimes the fit isn't the best."

EACH TEAM brings its own batboy on one road trip and Glen moves down to the left-field line ballboy spot when the visitors bring their batboy. His main job there is to field foul balls and retrieve as many as possible before the boxseat fans can grab them.

"The fans are always hollering at me to throw them the ball," he said, "but I'll get fired if I throw them one ball. I try to get the balls before they reach the stands, but I don't go too close. They might grab my cap or anything."

Glen hasn't found himself rooting against the Mets, nor has he developed any particular favorite among the visiting players. However, he has discovered that "they're all nice guys, just guys playing baseball."

HE WAS particularly impressed with Willie Mays. "When I asked him for an autograph, he was really nice about it," Glen pointed out. St. Louis' Stan Musial is another player who made a hit with Glen.

He was also surprised at the apparent absence of emotional reaction by the players — especially to tough losses. "Tim

Harkness hit a grand slam to win a game for the Mets in extra innings a couple of weeks ago and the other team didn't seem to get mad or gripe or anything like that."

One exception came when the San Francisco Giants were in New York on the last road trip. "After the Mets beat them in the first game," he recalled, "they all just sat around their lockers for more than a half hour and didn't say anything. They looked pretty sad."

Glen Wans is enjoying his summer doing something most boys would like to be doing. If you'd like to see him in action, watch the St. Louis Cardinals' batboy when that team comes into New York next week.



GLEN AND RON — Glen Wans of Archbishop Walsh, visiting team batboy for the New York Mets, is shown greeting Ron Ferranowski, a parishioner of St. Ann's (Fair Lawn) before he joined the Los Angeles Dodgers. Ferranowski has developed into one of the top relief hurlers in the National League.

Focus on Football

Two Catholic high school football coaches moved into the spotlight last week — one as a new head coach and the other for his return to the playing ranks.

Pirates List 30 Contests In Baseball

SOUTH ORANGE — A three-game trek to New England and a two-day trip to Maryland are among the highlights of a 30-game baseball schedule arranged for Seton Hall University for next spring.

Coach Owen Carroll will start his 17th season needing only seven victories to hit the 200-victory mark. His Pirate teams have compiled a 193-91-3 record for .679. The campaign will mark 82 years since the sport was started at the Hall.

THE PIRATES will face Providence, Boston College, and Holy Cross April 18, 19 and 20 as they attempt to repeat their 1962 sweep there. The season will open at Navy April 1. The Pirates will meet Loyola at Baltimore the next day. The finale comes at Army May 27.

A trio of Sunday games will be played at home as well as one at Boston College. Providence will visit here April 12, Ithaca April 26, and Georgetown May 19. In addition to the Friars, Villanova as usual will be met in a home and home series as will St. John's for the first time in 50 years.

The Pirates will be defending their Collegiate Baseball League title against Rider, Fairleigh Dickinson, Upsala, St. Peter's, Fairfield and Bridgport.

Princeton, Rutgers, L.I.U., N.Y.U., Iona, Lafayette, Delaware and Wagner are among the other Eastern powers being played.

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Bishop Dougherty to Open Lecture Series on Council

NEWARK—Bishop Dougherty, noted Scriptural scholar and president of Seton Hall University, will introduce the lecture series on the councils of the Church at St. Rose of Lima parish here Sept. 19.

Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor, announced that Bishop Dougherty will inaugurate the series before leaving for Rome to attend the council's second session opening on Sept. 29.

Lectures will be given every Thursday evening through Nov. 21. The series will be conducted by Msgr. Henry G. J.

Beck, professor of Church history at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Msgr. Beck, who studied at Rome's Gregorian University, is the historian for the Newark Archdiocese. He has been teaching Church history at the seminary since 1940 and is a recognized authority in the field, being a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia Americana. He is area editor in medieval history for the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Loughery is arrangements chairman. She said two books suggested by Msgr. Beck — "Ecumenical Councils in the History of the Church" and "A Popular History of the Catholic Church" — will be available in paperback form to those attending the lectures.

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Anderson Quits As CPA Head

NEW YORK (RNS)—Floyd Anderson, newly-appointed director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Press Department, has resigned as president of the Catholic Press Association, it was announced here.

Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria (Ill.) Register, who has been CPA vice president, automatically succeeded Anderson as head of the trade and professional association of Catholic newspapers, magazines, book and pamphlet publishers in the U.S. and Canada.

Anderson, former managing editor of The Advocate, said he was resigning his CPA post because he is leaving the field of active newspaper editing and because of his new position as NCWC News Service head.

Before taking his new post, he was managing editor of the Central California Register, newsweekly of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese.

Federal Grant To St. Joseph's

PATERSON — St. Joseph's Hospital has received a grant of \$466,500 from the accelerated public works grant of the Area Redevelopment Act.

The grant, approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be applied to the hospital's \$6.7 construction program.

St. Joseph's two years ago received a grant of \$825,817 under the Hill-Burton federal aid to hospital program and pledges of \$1.15 million in its 1961 building fund drive.

Verein to Meet In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (NC) — The Catholic Central Union (Verein) will hold its annual convention here Aug. 17-21.

Meeting simultaneously with the 108-year-old social action organization will be the National Women's Union and the Central Catholic Youth Union.

Dance Planned

NEW YORK — The Mid-Town Catholic Club will hold a dance at St. John's Hall, 211 W. 30th St., on Aug. 30 at 9 p.m.

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Intention Focuses on Youth

General intention for the month of August: Catholic Youth

The Holy Father's general intention for August is "Catholic Youth." The full intention is that "Youth in our Catholic schools and colleges may be formed with a truly supernatural and apostolic spirit." We pray then for Catholic youth and Catholic education.

Because of her interest in youth, the Church has encouraged the faithful to give generously to the support of Catholic schools and colleges. They are so necessary for the formation of a laity that understands the apostolic character of the Christian vocation.

As Christ was given not just to His Mother but to us, to the whole world, so also every Christian must live for others, must dedicate himself to the spiritual and temporal welfare of others.

This applies to political and business activities as well as to the works of mercy.

The world would be a much better place if we knew thoroughly what Christ asks of us and the help He offers us.

In our schools every effort is made to communicate this understanding and vision, this sense of vocation.

May we all offer ourselves and all we do each day of August to Jesus through Mary in particular for Catholic Youth.

Mission intention: Indonesia

Morning Offering

O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I

offer These my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our Associates, for the reunion of Christendom, and in particular for Catholic youth.

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Berdan Court Apartments To Open Next Week

A Kaylor Release
WAYNE (PFS) — Executive duplex apartments, with two bedrooms, will be offered at the 176-unit Berdan Court Apartments on Berdan Ave., just north of the Hamburg Turnpike here, where a model apartment is being readied for public showing next week-end.

Jean Chalemain of Hackensack, the builder, reports that one or more of the 10 buildings in the community will be devoted to the fully air-conditioned duplex apartments.

Offering many features, the duplex will have a 22 by 13 living room with picture window, a 22 by 13 dining room-family room, a color co-ordinated kitchen with a wide choice of colors and a tiled bath on the first floor.

The second floor will include a 22 by 13 master bedroom with a 17-foot wall-to-

ceiling closet, a 10 by 9 dressing room with vanity off the master bedroom, a second 22 by 13 bedroom and a second color co-ordinated tile bath.

The apartment community also will offer regular four- and five-room apartments renting from \$150 to \$195 monthly, with initial occupancies scheduled for about Sept. 1.

Rentals are currently being accepted, from plans, at a temporary office in a house trailer on the Hamburg Turnpike about 600 yards from the site.

Jerseyland Realty of Wayne is handling rentals for the apartment community which is taking shape on the 12 1/2-acre tract. The buildings, designed by architect C.J. Korvys of Wayne, will feature brick exteriors and will be built around a cul-de-sac with shrubbed road divider.



IN DOVER — At Highlands of Morris, new community rising in Dover. William Richards and Leonard Robbins built this ranch home for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, formerly of Lincoln Park, Homes at Highlands of Morris, in ranch, bi-level and split-level design are priced from \$23,500.

Retirement Community Opens

A Cherson-Carroll Release
BEACH HAVEN (PFS) — Announcement is made of the opening for development of one of the largest ocean front tracts on the New Jersey shore.

Beach Haven South, being developed by the M.L. Shapiro Builder-Developer Co., is situated close to the southern tip of Long Beach Island and, when completed, will contain over 1,000 houses, all within a few hundred feet of the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay.

Unsurpassed in beauty, its white, long, wide sandy ocean beach is relatively unspoiled and is famed for its excellent swimming, as well as its surf fishing.

Beach Haven South, in addition, fronts on Little Egg Harbor Bay, which is noted for its boating, fishing, water skiing, skin-diving and duck hunting. The property is serviced by a Marina.

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Limited Number of 1/4-Acre Plots Reasonably priced at only \$1,250 Terms As Low As \$125. Down

Not only ONE but MANY builders ready to serve you. ROUTE 206, ANDOVER, N.J.

Birchwood Lake Sales Reported

A Brower Release
DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pa. (PFS)—Sixty eight home sites were sold the first two weeks of July at Birchwood Lakes-in-the-Poconos, near here, establishing a sales record for this new vacation-retirement development. The purchasers represented people from all walks of life showing the appeal that the Poconos have for everyone.

It used to be that one family in a hundred owned a separate home for summer vacations and that was usually a log cabin with oil lamps, a kerosene stove, and antiquated plumbing facilities.

YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME HIGH IN THE POCONOS...

only **\$2995** * less plot
EASY TERMS

SPACIOUS HOMESITES near one of the lakes as low as **\$295** per lot as **\$50 DOWN • \$5 A MONTH** (Minimum of 3 per purchaser) Buy your land NOW! Build any time!

*NOT a "shell" or a "prefab" but a complete custom-built beauty. 4 rooms & bath on the plot of your choice at Birchwood Lakes. WE CHALLENGE ANY BUILDER, ANYWHERE, TO MATCH THIS TREMENDOUS VALUE!

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.

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

OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION, PHONE OR VISIT ALL AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC. OWNERS, Suite 107, 215 Union Street, Hackensack, N. J. Phone 482-6568 — N.Y.C. LOCAL PHONE: LO 5-4083

At a Price You Can Afford!
GLORIOUS VACATION, YEAR-ROUND, OR RETIREMENT LIVING...
On 3 Magnificent Lakes Only 37 Miles from Newark

So close to the Metropolitan Area that the money you'll save on vacations and traveling time will actually pay for your year-round home amid the park-like beauty of Mt. Laurel Lakes.



on the 60-acre lake
ENJOY BOTH!
on the 450-acre lake
At New Jersey's CLOSEST LAKE COMMUNITY
1300 Feet Above Sea-Level!

Before you look at ANYTHING else, you owe it to yourself to visit this excitingly DIFFERENT lakeside paradise. It's a short, leisurely drive and there's no wearisome, time-consuming traffic!

LAKEFRONT & LAKEVIEW HOMESITES landscaped by nature with magnificent virgin trees.

Long-established community — Congenial, desirable neighbors — Two private lakes for boating, rowboats and canoes — plus three lake for motor-boating — Safe, private boating beach — All homesites 75 ft. front or larger, within 1-to-3 minutes' walk from lakes. Wide Choice of Homes to meet every budget.

STAR VALUE! A few WATERFRONT HOMESITES on the 450-acre lake at the SENSATIONALLY low price of \$46 a front foot!

MT. LAUREL Lakes
In Convenient Passaic County, only 37 miles from Newark.
DRIVE OUT TODAY OR ANY DAY
It's the prettiest, easiest drive — You'll be amazed at how so you'll be there.

Take Route 4 into Route 205 and continue on 205 until the very end. Bear right for short distance over bridge and again right into Skyline Drive. Home Site 11 is just right on Skyline Drive. Continue straight into Warwick Turnpike, heading to Upper Greenwood Lake and Mt. Laurel Lakes Property Office, opposite the Golf Course.

OR... Route 22 north to Echo Lake Road, right on Echo Lake Road to Mountain Road, left on Mountain Road through West Hillside. Bear left at all turns to Warwick Turnpike, and continue to Mt. Laurel Lakes Property office, opposite the Golf Course.

Open every day from 10 A.M. to dusk, except Wednesdays
Property Phone: 201-853-9291
or Write or Phone N.Y. Office for Free Colorful Brochure

Mt. Laurel Lakes, Suite 1310
220 W. 42nd St., N. Y. 36, N. Y. • 88yent 9-8140
Please send me illustrated brochure A-81, and full particulars.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Have you seen? LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE

"HIGH IN THE POCONOS"
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

- Choose Any Of Many Vacation Home Sites
- 1150 Acres • 10% Down • Up to 5 Years to Pay
- Also Homes For Leisure Now, Retirement Later.

Directions from N. J. — N. Y. Ca Bridge or Tunnel to N. J. Rt. 46 (or Federal Rt. 80 as completed). Past Stroudsburg use Pa. 611 to Mt. Pocono, there turn left or right and follow Pa. Tpks. signs 10.5 miles on Rt. 940 to entrance.
OR Route 22, at Clinton turn right on Route 49 to Route 46 and proceed as above.

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

HIGHLAND LAKES
Highest Lake Community in N. J.
Established Community
on Upper Highland Lake West, a room, bath, large porch, featuring an outdoor swimming pool with extensive view of lake. Community for boat docking, boat & canoe storage. 4 Season, bath, level plot convenient location \$7200.00
Lake Front, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, modern kitchen \$14,000.
Club community. Terms arranged.
Directions: Rt. 22 to Westham, left on sign.
SECKLER & SHEPHERD INC.
Builders & Brokers

GREEN ISLAND
New Section—bay front and lagoon lots—bargain prices.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FINE SELECTION. DOCK YOUR BOAT ON YOUR OWN LOT—BUILD LATER. ENJOY TWO FINE BEACHES.
HENRY S. SCHWIER
INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Green Island rd., Green Island, N. J. 01 9-2737
Directions: Parkway south to Exit St. George via Rt. 348 to Silverton, where signs will direct you to Green Island.

Now... a distinctive new lake community in the Pocono Mountains

HEMLOCK FARMS
ROUTE 402 LODS VALLEY, PA.

Visit Hemlock Farms now... this beautiful new development was previously a private 4,200 acre estate... now a private, professionally developed community for your vacation home.

Several lovely lakefront lots are available for your inspection.
(Purchasers must inspect property prior to sale.)

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

THIS ARE ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON THE PROPERTY

ENJOY BAITING, FISHING, BOATING AND SWIMMING AT HEMLOCK FARMS

A Division of WESTERN SHORELAND PROPERTIES LIMITED
Lods Valley, Newley, Pennsylvania. Telephone: 717-862-4172

N. J.'s Greatest Land Value!

\$999

50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT FOR 4 KING SIZE LOTS (each lot approx. 4,000 sq. ft.)

60-ACRE NATURAL LAKE
• Stays full all year!
• Every lot has full lake-front privileges!

NOW AVAILABLE! YOUR OWN VACATION HOME!

NOT A SHELL — 4 rooms and bath built on your lot including wiring, plumbing, and bath fixtures.

LOW AS \$100 DOWN

YOU'LL HAVE ALL THIS!
• Tri-state view from the highest natural private lake in N. J. • 2 1/2 mi. of wooded lakefront • Swimming, boating, fishing, ice skating and more! • The finest hunting in N. J., only moments away!

LAKE SUCCESS
ATOP BLUE MOUNTAIN RANGE
SUSSEX COUNTY, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: FOLLOW Route 3, 10 or 46 West to Netcong, there go north on Route 206 to Springdale Park, then follow signs to Lake Success.

School News Roundup

Pennsylvania Bus Bill Advances

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Pennsylvania's House of Representatives approved state-paid bus transportation for parochial school children...

In a legislative maneuver on the controversial issue, the authorization was tacked onto an unrelated school bill by floor amendment after Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman...

Gov. William W. Scranton contends that transportation of pupils is a "health and welfare" matter involving their safety...

The theme of the meeting will be "The Elements of Franciscan Formation." Other topics to be discussed include: "Selection of Candidates for the Novitiate and Religious Profession..."

Franciscan Unit To Meet in Troy

WEST CHICAGO, ILL. (NC) — "The Theology of a Vocation to the Religious Life" will be among the topics to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Franciscan Educational Conference in Troy, N.Y., Aug. 5-8.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Elements of Franciscan Formation." Other topics to be discussed include: "Selection of Candidates for the Novitiate and Religious Profession..."

Report on Schools

National CD Study Cites Fire Hazards

WASHINGTON (NC) — Seven per cent of the nation's parochial and other private school classrooms are rated as combustible in a major Civil Defense study...

The figures are from a 1962 survey made as part of a national inventory for Civil Defense planning and damage assessment in the event of attack or other national emergency.

FINANCIALLY supported by the Civil Defense unit of the Department of Defense, the survey was conducted by the U.S. Office of Education and the Bureau of the Census.

While non-public schools have a smaller percentage of combustible classrooms than public schools, they have a larger percentage of makeshift classrooms and temporary buildings, the study shows.

The study reports that 3.7% of the non-public school instruction rooms and 1.8% of the public school classrooms are in improvised or makeshift rooms located in permanent buildings.

THE NEW JERSEY figures show 396 out of 7,581 classrooms, in non-public schools, or 5.2% rated as combustible. The figures for public schools are 2,771 out of 44,921, or 6.2%.

Mohawk SAVINGS and Loan Association 40 Commerce Street, Newark 2, N. J. Mitchell J. 3-2620

is unanimous consent of pupils in individual classrooms. The measure amends a Bible reading without comment in public schools...

Court Ban Defied

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — The suburban Susquehanna Township School Board, in defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court, has scheduled Bible reading in its public schools for the 1963-64 term.

Richard D. Wampler, board president, said there are no state laws prohibiting Bible reading, and in the absence of a directive from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction...

Bible to Continue

BOISE, Idaho (RNS) — Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction said here he was taking no steps to halt daily Bible readings in public schools.

D.F. Engleking said that on the basis of the Supreme Court decision he saw no reason to end the method of Scripture reading in state classrooms. This procedure involves reading of selected verses from the Bible without comment...

New Bill on Bible

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania House would permit Bible reading in the state's public schools if there

ANNANDALE — The Clinton Township Board of Education last week voted to retain the practice of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in its two schools this fall.

Clinton Board Defies Ban

ST. LOUIS (NC) — U.S. Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, strong proponent in Congress for fair treatment of students in private schools...

CEF Convention To Hear Carey

Other speakers for the convention Aug. 8-10 include John Choltz, superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit, and Joseph Boyd, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Committee.

Prayer Backed By Governors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (RNS) — The national governors' conference went on record here as favoring voluntary prayer in the nation's public schools.

North Jersey Men Speak at Congress

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Two laymen from the Archdiocese of Newark will participate in the 17th annual New England Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Boston College, Aug. 22-25.

Elected President

JERSEY CITY — Fred J. Jacques, executive secretary of the St. Peter's College Alumni Association, was elected president of the Jesuit Alumni Administrators at their annual meeting recently.

AID Institute Closing Aug. 9

SOUTH ORANGE — Bishop James J. Navagh of Paterson will preside and speak at the final session of the Institute for International Service, on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in McNully Hall on the Seton Hall University campus.

Other speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson, who served for two years as voluntary lay workers in Chile for the Association for International Development of Paterson. AID is conducting the institute under the sponsorship of Seton Hall University.

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University has announced a record enrollment in summer school, an impending concert, a research grant in biology and the appointment of two faculty members.

Dr. John R. Keller, professor of biology, received a grant of \$3,679 from the National Institutes of Health for fungus research. The appointment of Jack J. Stukas of Hillside as an associate professor of marketing and of George Trannetakis of New York City as an assistant professor of economics was announced by Dr. Robert J. Senker, dean of the school of business administration.

Setonia Announces Concert, Other News

WHY PAY MORE? MORE MEAT FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE! WHY PAY MORE? FRYERS 25 lb. CHICKEN PARTS LEGS 45c BREASTS 55c WINGS 25c LIVERS 69c

RIB ROAST Regular Style 59c OVEN READY 69c FIRST CUT 89c

TOMATO JUICE 29c SHOP-RITE SUGAR 5 65c

COFFEE SALE! 59c CHASE & SANBORN 4c OFF, Ethlers, Holland House or Beechnut Reg. or Drip—4c OFF

Court Test For R. I. Law

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (RNS) — The Rhode Island branch of the American Civil Liberties Union said here it will seek a court test of Rhode Island's controversial new law providing loans of textbooks to private and parochial school students.

Milton Stanzler, the organization's chief counsel, said the case will be brought by three individuals who planned to file taxpayers' suits against local school boards and, possibly, the State Board of Education.

Under the law, non-public school students may apply for books in science, mathematics and foreign languages.

Braille Classes Open in Fall

NEWARK — The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will conduct seven classes in Braille for sighted persons this fall. It was announced by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director.

Mass Graduation For 200 Nurses

NEWARK — Nearly 200 nurses will be graduated from hospitals in the Newark Archdiocese in a single ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday, Aug. 18. Archbishop Boland will address the 195 graduates of six Catholic hospital schools of nursing...

The six hospital schools of nursing are Holy Name, Teaneck with 62 graduates; St. Michael's, Newark, with 56; St. Francis, Jersey City, with 25; St. Mary's, Hoboken, 22; St. Mary's, Orange, 19, and St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth, 10.

THE ORDER OF presentation of diplomas will follow the length of service of the school, with the oldest, St. Elizabeth's, founded in 1905, leading. Following in order of date of foundation will be St. Mary's, Orange (1913); St. Francis, Hoboken (1921); St. Francis, (1923); Holy Name (1925) and St. Michael's (1929).

SANTA FE, N.M. — Brother Benedict Peter, F.S.C., principal of St. Joseph's Boys High School, West New York, is attending a workshop for administrators of 30 Christian Brothers schools at St. Michael's College here.

ham ham hooray... Polish Ham today! Look for these brands: Atlanta, Granddaddy, and Tala.

Price effective through Saturday Night, August 3, 1963. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.