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Back Moves By Catholics To End Bias

CHICAGO—A resolution de-fending direct action civil rights demonstrations was adopted by the National Cath-olic Conference for Interolic Conference for Inter-racial Justice at an emergency meeting here last week.

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

Meeting Planned On Race

NEWARK-The first Greater Newark Conference on Re-ligion 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 meet ing 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 in-terracial justice in employ-

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

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.

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

"WE ARE ACUTELY con-

scious of the value of The Advocate placed in every home each week," he continued.

"The general format of our

archdiocesan news organ pro-vokes 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 architectures.

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ms of organization and

St. Francis Xavier

Joins Advocate Plan

tive proposals are "failing to meet their obligations as re-sponsible citizens."

Delegates were welcomed by Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chi-cago and heard an address by Mathew Ahmann, NCCIJ ex-secutive director.

THE RESOLUTION on di-rect action for civil rights af-firmed "the need for a re-sounding 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 in-tegrated 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 nego-tiations and must be clearly announced in advance.

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

AHMANN, WHO has been AHMANN, WHO has been appointed Catholic co-chair-man for the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington, sug-gested six major areas for in-

creased activity.

Increased Catholic witness in the South, "Catholic witness in the South, even in the many places where Catho-lics number only 1 or 2% of the population, has to be up and remain icies of segregation must be abolished," he said.

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



GENERAL AUDIENCE — Pope Paul VI is helding 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 pil-grims as he is carried into the huge basilica on the traditional portable throne.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Priest-Observer Says:

Buddhists in So. Vietnam Want to Topple Regime

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) -Buddhists agitating for "re-ligious freedom" in South Viet-nam 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 Associa-tion wields most influence. Many Vietnamese Buddhists stay aloof from the association and from the other groups rep-resented on the committee.

resented 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, willcome the downfall of President Ngo dinh Diem and his dent Ngo dinh Diem and his

OSTENSIBLY the agitation is to enforce "five demands," the first of which concerns the first of which concerns flag-flying, and to obtain "re-ligious 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 top-te the apparent. The aim a policy helpful to this pur-

might perhaps never see it and thus becomes a reality with an immeasurable poten-No matter what concessions the government may make, the leaders of the Inter-Sect l for good. "We have already received Committee will reject them o comments from the e of the parish that inallege that the promise has been broken or make new claims. Apparently they ate the government to a point real boon to the spiritual life of the people," Msgr. Dooling where it will make an angry

ACCORDINGLY they attempt to hold demonstrations in city streets without police tors were acting unlawfully, to be sure, but the force used against them was out of all permits. They have gone on well advertized hunger strikes and even incited a public proportion. The great majority ritual suicide, a stratagem they threaten to repeat. When-

Buddhists taking part in these activities wear the brown, saf-fron or grey robes of bonzes or bonzesses. Not all of these, ever they stage some spec-tacular demonstration, they make sure to have a Greek chorus of journalists, especially foreign correspondents, on the however, are actually bonzes.

A Buddhist spokesman admitted that of some 260 robe-wearing persons arrested for illegal demonstrations one-day-most were students.

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 alogans in English and they tell the foreigners. and they tell the foreign corrspeondents: "Bring your cameras." The Buddhists made an ob-

vious attempt to involve the U.S. government on their side this month, A bonze (Budd-hist 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 ave been helped enormously by police measures intended 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.

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

Abbot **Primate** Is Due NEWARK - Most Rev. Ben-

no Gut, O.S.B., Benedictine Abbot Primate, will arrive here Aug. 1 for a month-long visited to Benedictine communities in the U.S. and Mexico.

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'. Ab.

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 Coriston, O.S.B. He is also scheduled to visit the motherhouse of the Benedic tine Sisters in Elizabeth.

Arrangements for Abbot Gut's visit are being made by Rev. Lambert Dunne, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, secre-tary to the Abbot Primate and procurator general of Ameri-can Benedictines. Abbot Gut has jurisdiction over some 37-000 Benedictine monks, Brothers and Sisters. Pope States Pope Paul VI said here that Catholic Action needs "men and women of thought and of action" who want to Christian-ive modern excitation. and to seek out the new re action" who want to Christian-ize modern society.

The Pope spoke at a special general audience to 300 priest-moderators of Italian Catholic found immersion in the fonts of truth, liturgy and grace, in its close adherence to the

Lay Vocation,

Is to Act,

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Action. He told them that

IN WHAT amounted to a ma-

jor policy speech on Catholic Action, the Pope said: "We will say immediately that it is our wish that Cath-

olic Action should remain substantially as outlined by the authority and wisdom of our

venerable predecessors of re-

cent decades.

"It is now part of the constitutional design of the Caurch. Its form varies according to different countries;

its traditions, requirements and development vary. But its definition as cooperation of the laity in the hierarchical apos-

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.

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 under-standing and participating in

the problems of the Church

- to a state of being con-vinced faithful who can and

must share the Church's com

pleteness as a community and its active responsibility.

our wish that Catholic Action should recover its strength

"WE WILL SAY more: it is

"It remains above all as a

cent decades.

hierarchy. . . "The second suggestion con cerns more the laify than the clergy who direct and assist Catholic Action; namely, that laymen may consider Catholic Action as their own work, not only designed for them but also formed and promoted by them unquestionably linked with the ecclesiastical heirarchy and destined indeed to give the latter obedience and help."

Passaic **Eparch Formed**

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

One eparchy is located in Pittsburgh, while the other is in Passaic, N.J. Bishop Nicholas Elko is ele-

vated to the status of Eparch of Pittsburgh. Bishop Stephen Kocisko becomes Eparch of

TO FORM THE Eparch of Passaic the following territo-ries are detached from the present Exarchate of Pitts-

Maine, New Hampshire, Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. Dela-ware. District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia North Car-olina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. and Florida.

In addition there is assigned to this new jurisdiction that part of the State of Pennsyl-vania which is east of a line drawn from north to south along the western boundaries of the Counties of Tioga, Ly-coming, Union, Mifflin, Juni-ata 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 ishes and 13 parochial sch with an attendance of 2,247

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," new column offering pentrating, interpretive comprehensive and factual analysis of world-wide analysis of world-wide news events, starts this week on Page 5.
It's being written by

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

should recover its strength and acquire new skill in at-tracting to itself generous souls, youthful and strong minds, men and women of thought and of action, Cath-olics who wish to be heard and used for instilling Chris-tian life in modern society. "We ask you above all to 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 ori-gins system is "without basis ia 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 facimmigration after five years. Instead, prospective im-migrants would be given preference on the basis of (1) their skills and the relationship of these skills to U.S. needs; (2) already here; and (3) priority of registration. Under present law, 156,700

"quota immigrants" are per-mitted to enter the U.S. each year. Quotas are allotted to countries on the basis of the national origins of the U.S.

Critics of this system charge that, as a result, overly large quotas go to northern European countries while insufficient quotas are assigned to countries in such areas as southern and eastern Europe.

THE PRESIDENT'S mes sage to Congress proposed that the existing quotas be re-duced at the rate of 20% a year. The quota numbers re-leased each year would be placed in a reserve pool to be new three-point preference for-

No single country would re-ceive more than 10% of the immigration quota numbers in any one year. The President would be authorized upon ad-vice of a seven-member-im-migration board to reserve up to 50% of the unallocated

to the new system, and up to % for emergency refugees. The President called for

changes in the law to give non-quota status to parents of American citizens, who now have a preferred quota status. and to give a preferred status to parents of resident aliens Other changes recommended by the President include: · Eliminating the so-called

"Asia-Pacific Triangle" for-mula whereby a person of one-half or more oriental ancestry must rely on the small quota assigned to the coun-try of his ancestry, regardless of where he was born.

 Granting preference to highly trained or skilled persons without requiring that they secure employment in the U.S. before emigrating.

· Granting non-qu tus, already enjoyed by na-tives of most independent countries in North and South America, to natives of the re-cently independent Caribbean countries of Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago.

• Permitting admission

persons with mental health problems, at the discretion of the Attorney General and under proper safeguards.



PILGRIM'S MASS — Rev. Thomas Kennette, S.S.S., of St. Jean Boptiste 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 Advocate readers helped to make the trip possible.

"The Advocate can be a con-stant and orderly source of knowledge and information to Much Work Remains on Council

many people dicate

ROME (RNS) — As the torrid summer heat descends upon Rome, an immense appointed the many millions of 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 October, 1964.

In mid-May, 12 of a projected 17 documents —
"schema" — 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 he established.

A man in a nurry — 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.

MSGR. DOOLING

support our Faith. The editori-al section not only enables us to

form right opinions in world public affairs, but it also pre-

in the hands of those

HOWEVER, if the coming

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 parparing 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. Coordinating Com-

mission 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 reg-ularly in Rome under orders to abbreviate, re-edit, combine and drop everything unessen-

The scope of their work is indicated by the fact that the commission on the Litugy had 13 subcommissions aiding

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 reterred 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 schema 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 domin-ant 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 ef-

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 wogers, or humanism in the atomic age; (5) Social justice and economic life; and (6) International order, peace, disarmament, aid to underde-

IN PREPARATION for the council's second session, then, a vast mass of material has been "buildozed" into more compact and logical form. The instructions of the Coordnating Commission have been clear: only basic principles should be formulated, all else being left for detailed directives and in-

for detail, 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 contralization. He argues that it could "in effect, dampen, neutralize or even reverse the decisions of the council."

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

Pope Aids Victims of Quake

VATICAN CITY (NC) —
Pope Paul VI has sent emergency aid and messages to
Yugoslavia expressing his
sympathy over the loss of life
and the damage to earthquake-striken Skoplje.

The telegrams were sent to
Archbishop Josip Ujele of Belgrade and Bishop Smiljan
Cekada of Skoplje.

THE MESSAGE to Arch bishop Ujcle said in part: "We share wholeheartedly in the sorrow of the noble Yugoslav nation, and we ask you to communicate to all the ecclesiastical and civil authorities and to your beloved people the expression of our sentiments."

The second message, sent to The second message, sent to Bishop Cekada, was signed by Amieto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, in the Pope's behalf and announced the emergency dona-

tion.

Pope Paul prayed for the victims of the earthquake when he recited the Angelus during his Sunday noon ap-

The Holy Father asked an estimated 20,000 in St. Peter's Square to recite the Angelus with him for the victims of

IN NEW YORK Catholic Relief Services-NCWC immediately sent \$5,000 to aid vic-tims and offered more help if

The U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency which was ex-pelled from Yugoslavia in 1947, sent the money to Magr. Alfredo Bottizer, head of the CRS—NOWC office in Trieste,

Msgr. Bottizer reported to CRS that a major need was for preventive medicines—vaccines, water tablets, etc.—to lessen the danger of an epidemic. He is buying the medicines in Tri-este and Milan for immediate shipment to Yugoslav city. the stricken

WASHINGTON (NC) — The

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 NCREC 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 against efforts to revive the

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program (Public Law 78) un-der which Mexican nationals

are imported to work on U.S.

COADJUTOR BISHOP John

president

J. Morkovsky of Galves

and episcopal adviser, pre-sided at the executive commit-

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.

The problems of agriculture
are so closely connected with
the moral and religious conditions of so many people that
the Church holds itself duty
bound to be directly and explicity concerned, the Pope
said.

He added: "The spirit and religion that it is our mission to represent and promote looks especially to youth. For, what-ever one may think of such an institution as the Church — whose are and bitter. whose age and history are measured in centuries and whose fidelity to the traditions and heritage of human civilization are known to all — the Church loves youth as an old tree loves the spring."

Pope Pays Visit VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said Mass at St. Anne's, Vatican parish church, during a surprise visit there July 26, the Church's patronal feast day.

The Pope was accompanied only by Bishop Peter Canisias van Lierde, vicar general for Vatican City, and by Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, of the Vatican state

Federico Callori di Vignale, of the Vatican staff.
Word of the visit spread quickly in Vatican City and in the Borgo, a section of Rome near the Vatican. The church was soon packed The Pope offered a low Mass and dis-tributed Communion to the people.

Sign Church Pact

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

The agreement lets the Holy See use the church for a par-ish and a pro-cathedral for Iran's Latin Rite Archdiocese

Segni Visits Pope
VATICAN CITY (RNS)—
Italian President AntonioSegni 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 (NC) — All Vatican City employes re-ceived a month's bonus in July in honor of the corona-tion of Pope Paul VI. A similar bonus was re-ceived following the coronation

of Pope John XXIII. Seattle Layman

In Chancery Job SEATTLE (NC)—A layman has been named to the new post of manager and super-visor of the real estate hold-ings of the Seattle Archdio-

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

Catholic Rural Life Conference **Backs National Service Corps** tee meetiing, attended by some 30 members. 10 members.
In its 13-page statement, the committee also:

6 Said "there is an urgent need for assistance to young

Catholic Relief Services-NOWC and other voluntary agencies in assisting develop-ing nations.

Utged remedial legisla-tion to render the U.S. Food for Peace program more ef-

people who wish to enter ag-riculture." eiculture."

• Recommended that "all farmers and their various organizations ... band together in commodity-wide marketing IN RECOMMENDING support for the National Service Corps, the NCRLC committee and the tasks to which corps volunteers "could be assigned in helping migrants are almost associations to achieve the goal of a fair and stabilized price" for their produce. endless, and all of them ur-

 Endorsed the conclusions of the recently-held World Food Congress calling for an all-out war on hunger and malendiess, and all or trem u-gent."

"The corpsmen, for exam-ple, could help expand educa-tional services and opportuni-ties for the children of migrant · Commended the efforts of families," the policy states continued. "Corpsmen w 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 SEAT-BELTS

corpsmen could help improve housing conditions in the camps, build recreational fa-

camps, build recreational fa-cilities for children and organ-ize adult recreation programs.

The committee lauded as a "victory for the forces of re-form" the recent defeat by the House of Representatives of a proposed extension of the Mex-ican farm labor program.

"After years of waging what most people considered a hope-less battle against the contin-uation of the bracero program-uation of the bracero program-

uation of the bracero program, can rightly take pride in this victory," the policy statement said.



People in the News

Ildebrando Cardinal Anto-niuti has been named prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, succeeding the late Valerio Cardinal Valeri.

Laurian Cardinal Rugam-bwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tan-ganyika, the first Negro Car-dinal, is in the U.S. on a fund

George N. Shuster, assist-ant 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

Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., of the Vatican adminis-trative staff, has been named protector of the Xaverian

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

MONTREAL (NC) - "In ef-

fect, we are no longer absent from the World Council,' an official Catholic observer at a major World Council of

Churches meeting here has de-

Bernard Lambert.

clared.

Bishops to the first session of the Vatican Council.

Rev. Gerald Mahon, 41, rec-tor of a seminary in Kenya, has been elected superior gen-eral of the Mill Hill Fathers, succeeding Rev. Thomas Mc-Laughlin, who resigned be-cause 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 Lith-uania medal, given annually for outstanding work in be-half of nations under com-

Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, 88.CC., of Braddock, Pa., former chaplain and college professor, has been named provincial of the American province of the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts.

Observer Sees Catholics

'Joined' to World Council

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 Magr. 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

O.S.A., of Toronto, another of-ficial Catholic observer, told a press conference that there is no dogmatic obstacle to keep

the Catholic Church from joining the World Council. In-stead, he said, practical and pastoral considerations have kept the Church out.

FATHER LAMBERT said

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 instatives that God has permitted Himself in history, we must take them." he wrots. The Dominican scholar, dis-

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closed 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.

· Rev.

Gregory Baum,

der plenary session

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 address heard here. "More and better things which have been done in Cuba can be done in Latin America."

News From Latin America

Castro repeatedly mention-tioned Argentina, Peru, Co-lombia, and Guatemala as countries ripe for revoluti and said that pro-Castro fo es in Venezuela would topple the Betancourt government there "sooner or later."

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

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,"

increasingly clear that many of our long defended positions are irrelevant to God's pur-

pose."
"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

Official Catholic observe

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 Vati-

resented at the Second Vati-

Catholics Attend

Lutheran Talks

HELSINKI, Finland (NC)

- Rev. John Witte, S.J., of the Gregorian University in

The federation

document declared.

the commission said. While theological differ

Castro Pledges Aid in Revolts has fired 204 teachers, admin-istrators and service person-nel for balking at the com-munist indoctrination direc-

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 ment's response to the teachers after they submitted resignations to protest charges of counter-revolutionary atti-tudes leveled against them by local revolutionary defense by local revolutionary defense committees. All had taught during the past year. These committees form part of a government network of informants.

Family Role Stressed

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) - "The high mission of over-coming misery among the peoples of the world rests with the Christian family," Aux-iliary Bishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Rio de Janeiro told the Third Latin Assembly of 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 chil

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

Vatican Council to define more precisely Catholic norms re-garding the limitation of offspring.

Among conclusions drawn up during the sessions were that while Catholicism is a merely while Cathoucism as a masses nominal creed among masses of the Latin American populate to ignorance of tion — due to ignorance of basic religious tenets and a shortage of priests — in the past 30 years the actual prac-tice of true Catholicism has

New Cathedral For Ukrainians

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - A \$3 million Ukrainian Catholic cathedral will be built here to accommodate 1,400 worshipers It will be the largest Ukrainian Catholic ca-thedral in the country and will replace the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Im-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

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

An archbishop's residence, chancery office, convent and expanded school and recrea-tional facilities are also plan ned for the area near the new

on, sounded a call to

cultivate promising young students for leadership in the lay

Brother Azarias, headmas-

ter of La Salle Military

Academy, said that the order could not reasonably expect all of its graduates to become

apostles.

Many of them will bear no

clear bugle call, he declared, but will be content to alip into the general faithful as "good

the general faithful as "good and earnest men" to form

However, the educator main-tained that even these should

be "attuned to the spirit" and

needs of the Church and be

apostolic at least in example.

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OAKDALE, N.Y. (NC) -Catholic laymen today have an obligation to shed the cloak of Catholics who are educated in things Catholic and who know parochialism and "to bear witwhat they are about."

ference of educators here. James O'Gara, managing editor of Commonweal magazine, said it is essential for Catholics to become engaged in activities and movements that are not ispso facto Cath-olic. He spoke at the 24th annual conference of the Chris-

Rome and Rev. P. Blaeser, M.S.C., of Paderborn, Ger-many, are representing the Holy See at the fourth as-sembly here of the Lutheran World Federation. O'Gara criticized Catholics who respond only to campaigns of specifically vited the Holy See to send observers to the two-week meet-ing, 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.

"We do need Catholics with a deep sense of their Christian

John's Cross

Given to Fatima

cross willed by Pope John XXIII to Our Lady's shrine here is being given to Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria by Rev. Americo de Oliveira, head of the Port language desk of the Papal Secretariat of Stat

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in Washington.

Laymen Urged are informed - they must be

ness to the sacred in BROTHER AZARIAS Raan editor told a conphael, president of the as-

tian Brothers Education Association, held at La Salle Military Academy.

O'GARA SAID the Catholic layman should "talk, explain (and) even argue," but stressed that "what we most need are witnesses, Christians whose lives are public testi-mony to their concern mony to their concern -Christians who are engaged,

Catholic interest, such as fed-eral aid to parochial schools. He said that Catholics are much less likely to join move-ments for interracial justice or for aid to underdeveloped

vocation to play their part in the temporal order," he said. "But Catholics who participate must be Catholics who

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Rev. Bernard Lambert, O.P., of Courville, Que, said "conversation now is joined with other churches and com-munions of the Christian world." He gave his views in an article in the Quebec news-

paper 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 Order Commission, held Ju 12-28 in Montreal. Fifteen oth The Church is not a mem-ber of the World Council, which is made up of 201 Prot-

estant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations. However, increased Catholic interest in the World Council was manifest in many ways during the Patth and Order meeting.

Among the signs of this invere these: Leger of Montreal issued a special appeal for prayers for delegates to the meeting and said Catholics have a "duty" to offer such never the property of the said o

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 discount of the session of the meeting. ing-the first time a Cathe

In the actual preparation of the report, he said, "don't think we searched for a com-"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 ever spoke at a Faith and Or-No Unfair Methods Used, Christians in Israel Say

JERUSALEM (NC) — Lead-ers of Israel's Christian com-munities have denied they take munities have demonstrated and advantage of poverty and other adverse circumstances

to convert Jews.

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

THE STATEMENT said 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 Israelicitizen — his poverty, unem-

nomic situation of an Israeli citizen — his poverty, unemployment, inadquate 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.

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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 design to escane from their Jews sire 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 THE STATEMENT denied that Christian missions exercise "religious coercion" in their schools and hospitals and stated that "we welcome in our churches those who ask 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-

Lederhosen High und Dry

HANOVER, Germany (NC)— Bishop Franz Hengsbach of Essen sent four pair of leather trousers to a German Army unit stationed here to keep a promise he made on a recent visit to this city.

The Bishop arrived in the rain and saw that the three soldiers in his motorcycle escort were getting dronched because they did not have waterproof trousers. When the Bishop learned that the army did not supply their, he promised to send some himself. He sent a pair for each of the three soldiers and one for good measure.

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 Is-rael, but this should not be ex-ploited by missionaries for ploited by missionaries and their own ends to tempt desti-tute people to convert."

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

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Baton Rouge Ends Segregation in Catholic High Schools

BATON ROUGE, La.—Bish-op Robert Emmett Tracy of Baton Rouge has ordered ra-cial integration at four Cath-olic high schools in Septem-ber, 1964, as the "initial step" toward abolition of seg-regation in all Catholic insti-tutions in the diocess.

tutions in the diocese.

A pastoral letter from Bishop Tracy directed that racial bars be dropped in the 11th and 12th grades of four schools in East Baton Rouge

Parish (equivalent to ou county).

HE SAID this will bring the Catholic high schools in line with public schools, which will begin accepting Negro students in the 12th grade in September in the parish. The integration of the public schools was ordered as a result of a recent federal court order after an eight-year legal battle.

Cardinal McIntyre Target of Sit-In

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Four persons have been stag-ing a "praying sit-in" for two weeks outside the office of James Francis Cardinal Mc-

Intyre of Los Angeles.

The four are members of CURE — Catholics United for Racial Equality. An archdio-cesan official said that the four compose the entire mem-bership of CURE, and have no known backing from either white or Negro groups in Los

THE OBJECTIVE of CURE is to have the Cardinal commit himself to a strong statement regarding civil rights and to have the Church in Los Angeles take a "more active part" in the integration move-

Cardinal McIntyre has said

"They want us to take a more active part in these public demonstrations. We are op-posed to such demonstrations posed to such demonstrations

they will lead to disorder,
riot and violence."

The Cardinal said he an-

swered a letter which con-tained demands by CURE and

The CURE members are de-manding, for instance, that white nuns be assigned to Ne-gro schools and Negro nuns assigned to white schools. An archdiocesan official said it has been pointed out to them. has been pointed out to them that there are no white schools and no Negro schools in the Los Angeles Archdicese— that all Catholic institutions, schools and otherwise, long schools and otherwi have been integrated.

Knights Criticized On Negro Policy

CHICAGO (NC)-Two Catholic lay leaders at a meeting here rehuked Chicago councils of the Knights of Colum-bus for having 44,000 white members and not one Negro.

Housing Topic In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — The first meeting of the township's Committee for Fair Housing was held July 23 at St. James Church at the invitation of Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pas-

Rev. Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College addressed the meeting of cler-gy and laity from the various churches and synagogues in the community. A public meeting is planned for the fall, at which officers will be

chosen.

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, a member of the State Commission against Discrimination in Housing, said that "there is a Negro ghetto in Springfield." He pointed to the fact that all Negroes in the township live Negroes in the township live in an area off Mountain Ave. near the Sandmeier School.

The two are Mathew Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, and John McDermott, director of the Chicago Eatholic Inter-racial Council.

IN A PRESS interview at an emergency meeting here of officials of 57 Catholic in-

"The Knights of Columbus

"The Knights of Columbus situation in Chicago relative to integration is scandalous. Actually, the K of C. policy relative to admitting Negroes is a national scandal.

"Their national leadership has been atrocious through the years on this score. The old secret balloting on membership, where one bigot can blackball a qualified applicant, must be changed."

McDermott charged that Chicago Knights of Columbus "have seriously failed in not having a program to welcome qualified members."

"We hope there will be no

qualified members."

"We hope there will be no need for a big struggle or demonstration." McDermett added. "But if the Chicago K. of C.'s do not perform in the tradition of good leadership and do this quickly, we are prepared to demonstrate," he said.

Direct Action . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and practices of integration.

Many of our northern cities are so heavily Catholic that without wholehearted participation and leadership of the Church, patterns of segrega-tion will become even more entrenched," he commented.

· Use of Church funds and resources. "I refer to the Catholic charities programs, and to the facilities and resources of our parochial and high school systems. We can use these flexibly in the bread and butter work of adult edu-cation, stay-in-school cam-paigns, all the work undertak-en over the years by the Ur-ban League to increase the education level and skill of Negroes, so that the opportun-ities opening up can be filled," Ahmann explained.

"I REFER ALSO to our tremendous building and pur-chasing power. We must barchasing power. We must bar-gain with contractors and un-ions to open the building trades to Negroes . . We must relate our suburban churches effectively to inner city churches and to the Negro community in the ghetto, so as to offer the protection of sub-urban parishes and our dio-ceses to Negro families who want to leave the ghetto," he said.

• Support civil rights leg-islation. "Catholics have a serislation. "Catholics have a serious moral obligation to sup-port effective civil rights leg-islation. Those who cry the 'rights of property' would be abused by this legislation grossly misinterpret their responsibility and the duty of property owners to contribute to the common good ... Reli-gious groups have before them an opportunity to make the an opportunity to make the drive for this civil rights legis-

ation a great moral crusade."

• Close the gulf of distrust between Negro religious leaders and white priests, "We need the help of Negro religious leadership to purify the whole of Christianity in our country. We need confrontation and the growth of mutual respect between the Negro ministry and the white ministry," he said.

 Increased inter-religious cooperation on race relations.
"Our participation in local conferences on religion and race must be on the highest levels, without reservation." he

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Bishop Tracy noted that the Baton Rouge Diocese is only two years old and "is still in the organization stage." He two years old and "is still in the organization stage." He promised that other steps will be taken "until all Catholic institutions in the diocese, education and otherwise, are progressively freed of all limitations not in harmony with the stated policy of the diocese."

The order came in the wake of similar orders in two other Catholic dioceses in the deep South. A month ago the dioceses of Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., announced plans for racial integration of their schools.

Lafayette Waits

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) —
Bishop Maurice Schexnayder
of Lafayette, in response to
queries concerning integration
of Catholic schools in his diocese, repeated an earlier
statement: "Catholic schools
will be integrated when the
public schools are, but not before."

The manner in which this

The manner in which this would be accomplished has not yet been decided, he said.

Religion-Race Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Msgr. George G. Higgins, di-rector of the Social Action Department, NCWC, will be the main Catholic speaker at the San Francisco Conference on Religion and Race Sept. 4-5 at the University of San

The conference is being ponsored by the San Fransponsored by the San Francisco Council of Churches (Protestant), the Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Board of Rabbis of Northern California.

Anti-Bias Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) -Religious leaders of four de-nominations agreed here to conduct a city-wide pulpit campaign against racial dis

The Oklahoma Conference on Religion and Race will begin the pulpit campaign simul-taneously in all churches of the city on the second Sunday of August. Worshipers will be urged to write their congres-sional representations. sional representatives to support passage of civil rights bills.

bills.

Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma-Tulsa said he has ordered priests in his diocese to preach on the racial probability. lem and to encourage the faithful to take a more active

U. S. News Briefs

WASHINGTON (NC) - Ar-

rests and convictions for viola-tion of mail laws against ob-scenity set a record in the year ended June 30, 1963, Postmaster General J. Ed-

ward Day announced.

His year-end report indi-cates 761 arrests for violation

of the mail laws against ob-scenity, an increase of 25.8% over the number of arrests in 1962, and a 96% increase over

1982, and a 39% increase over arrests in 1960.

Convictions in 1963 totaled 637, a 26.9% increase over 1962, and a 108% increase over 1960. Pines totaling \$33,-530 were levied against convicted dispulses.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) -

The Providence Diocese will send priests to Brazil soon to aid the Church in a priest-short region of that country, Bishop Russell J. McVinney has announced.

Plans call for two priest-volunteers to be selected ini-tially for what it is hoped will become a major diocesan pro-ject in the Prelature of San-tarem, which has only 36 priests for 169,000 Catholics.

Sunday Law Upheld

CLAYTON, Mo. (NC) — Circuit Judge George E. Schaaf rebuffed GEM Stores, Inc., in its attempt to have Missouri's new Sunday Selling Law declared unconstitutional.

The court upheld the closing law in a verbal opinion July 19.

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Bias a 'Mockery'

WICHITA, Kan. (NC) — Bishop Leo C. Byrne said here racial prejudice makes a mockery of Catholicism, which is based upon Christ's teach-ing of love of God and fellow-man.

man.

In a pastoral letter, the Apostolic Administrator of the Wichita Diocese said racial discrimination is sinful and segregation is a blot on U.S. society.

Strong Talk Needed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The day for roundabout allusions from the pulpit to the evils of racism is past, a priest said here in urging more effort by Catholic clergy to combat racial discrimination.

racial discrimination.

"Racism is the greatest domestic moral evil we have, but it receives little attention from the pulpt," Magr. Daniel Cantwell, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, told a special clergy

conference on race.

He said "the day is past when priests can give a sermon on the broad outlines of charity and leave the people to draw their own conclusions"

The meeting was part of a program initiated by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph to engage the full resources of the cese in the movement for

Back Rights Code

DETROIT (NC) — The Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit has voted to support an ordinance which would forbid discrimination in all Detroit hospitals.

also endorsed freedo marches sponsored by the Na-tional Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People because "they contribute to the promotion of interracial

Warn on Panic

WASHINGTON (NC)-Twen WASHINGTON (NC)—Twen-ty-four clergymen appealed here for homeowners to resist pressure tactics by real estate dealers who try to cause "panic" selling of homes be-cause of racial integration. In a joint statement to resi-dents of northwest Washington, they criticized resumme they

they criticized pressures they said were being exerted by

Judge Schaaf said he in-terpreted the Missouri State Legislature's purpose to be to provide a day apart from

others in the week as one of "rest, repose, recreation and

"rest, repose, recreation and tranquility."

GEM in its sult said the

The new law will go into effect Oct. 13. Among items that cannot be sold on Sunday are automobiles, clothing, furniture, housewares and appliances.

Such items as novelties, and other products sold in resort areas are exempt,

however.

Passage of the new legis-lation followed a Missouri Su-preme Court decision last spring which found the exist-ing, 138-year-old Sunday clos-ing law unconstitutional.

Sunday Law Killed

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role in the struggle for equal rights for Negroes.

real estate companies on their neighborhood as Negroes moved in.

ed in.
"They imply," said the clergymen, "that the neighborhood is depreciating because some Negroes have purchased homes in it and that if your don't sell in a hurry, you'll lose your investment.

lose your investment.

"This is not true. The people who keep their homes are the ones who are less likely to lose money. When a number of homes are offered for sale in the neighborhood, the price goes down because the market is flooded. Also, a cash sale frequently nets less to the self-er than a financed sale. er than a financed sale.

Prelate Testifies

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WASHINGTON (NC)—Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of
Washington said at a public
hearing here that a proposed
ordinance to ban racial discrimination in housing in the
District of Columbia must spell
out the discriminatory practices to be prohibited.

The Archbishop presented
testimony in behalf of the Interreligious Committee on Race
Relations, of which he is chair-

Relations, of which he is chair

Since the D. C. commission ers have already decided to adopt a fair housing regulation, the hearing is considering pri-

marily what type of regula-tion it should be.

Archbishop O'Boyle said the committee believes the propos-ed ordinance must include a clear definition of the discrim-inatory practices that are reinatory practices that are pro-hibited, machinery for the enforcement of the ordinance and penalties to be imposed on willful violators.

Employment Survey

NEW YORK (RNS) - Laws forbidding employment agen-cies to practice racial and re-ligious discrimination in pronglous discrimination in pro-viding jobs to applicants are being widely flouted across the country, according to the American Jewish Congress. Telephone requests for a "white Protestant stenograph-er" found 351 out of 285

er" found 351 out of 385 cies in six major cities will-ing to comply, the congress announced here.

The request was made to private commercial employment agencies in Los Angeles. San Francisco, Chicago, Bos-ton, Detroit and Philadelphia. The survey data is being presented to various commissions administering fair employ-ment laws in the states cov-

down Kansas' new Sunday closing law five days after its enactment and before it could

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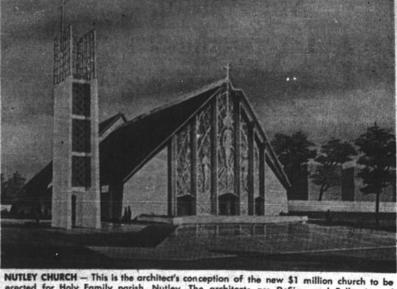
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erected for Holy Family parish, Nutley. The architects are DeSina and Pellegrino of

Church Opens In Guttenberg

GUTTENBERG - Services were held for the first time July 25 in the new St. John Nepomucene Church here, which will be dedicated at a later date by Archbishop Boland.

Rev. William A. Hornak, pastor, preached at the eve ning Mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Edward Matash, his assistant. Also par-ticipating in the ceremonies was Rev. Michael V. Hornak, pastor of Assumption, Jersey City, and a brother of the St. John's pastor.

The site on which the new \$220,000 church was built has served Catholics in the North Hudson area for 100 years. It was first used by parishioners of St. Joseph's, which later moved to West New York. St. John's used the old church for 50 years before it was torn down in 1962 to make way for the present building. Services for the past year had been

Cardinal to Bless Chapel at Fatima

Chapel at Patima

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) —
Eugene Cardinal Tisserant,
Dean of the Sacred College of
Cardinals and onetime Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, tion for the Oriental Chi will bless the Byzantine Rite chapel at headquarters of the Blue Army of Fatima here Aug. 28.

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To Break Ground For Nutley Church

NUTLEY - Msgr. Anthony Di Luca, pastor of Holy Fam-ily parish, will break ground Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. for a new \$1 million church with a seating capacity of 1,120. The church will be erected

on the upper parking area of the present church property and will face the same direction as the present church.
The latter building will eventually be converted for classrooms for the parish school, which will have 1,000 students this fall.

OF CONTEMPORARY design, the new church will be air conditioned. Its dimensions air conditioned. Its dimensions will be 150 by 90 feet with an elevation of 65 feet. The fa-cade will be of brick and the roof of clay tile. On the facade will be three statues of cast aluminum represent-ing the Holy Family. The altars will be of im-

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ported marble, enclosed by an ble. There will be a glass-enclosed "cry-room" and a large choir loft with modern organ. Stained-glass window will be constructed in this country, but the Stations of

county, but the stations of the Cross will be of carved marble from Italy. Civic officials of Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield, all served by the parish, and priests from neighboring churches have been invited to

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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 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.

The focus of attention in this first conference will be interested in this first

conference will be interracial justice in employment. Non-clergy participants in the conference will be local lay leaders from management and labor in industry, commerce and the building trades. Together the pastors and their flocks will confront conscience and conduct in the

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 affects of the property of the pr fairs in his encyclical Pacem In Terris,

"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 tesy. They should be prepared to join sincerely in doing whatever is naturally good or conductive to good."

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 buri-al. 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

HERE IS ONE MORE refutation of the old calumny of the Church's mono-lithic character: the findings of the modorn 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 21/2 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, 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 enlighten-ing 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 Educa-tion, 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 dis-trict system; schools being designated for a particular district. The complexion of the school reflected the character of the

This has been an efficient system. 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 ignor-

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 Ameri-

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

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

Our Lord was the Messias, 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.

ments, 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 mastyr, uses it in describing a vision, and it is similarity 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 FISELF THE phrase is simply an idiomatic Hebrew way of saying "man." We find it used in the Book of Ezechiel, Book of Job, and the Book of Daniel.

In chapter VII of Daniel we get the mightlest 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

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 Bethel; He had used it to Nicodemus, on that secret visit by night. What did it mean?

TO US IT sounds a totally unmistakable prophecy of the Messias. But it does not seem to have caught the attention of the Jews. The Jews who heard Our Lord use the phrase could but wonder what He meant by it. "Who is this Son of Man!" they asked. It seems that Our Lord deliberately chose a phrase which raised a question about Himself, but did not give the answer; people wers not yet ready for it.

But though He does not yet say, in fullness, Who and What He is, He acts as Himself. As we read the Gospels, we are conscious of episodes in which He speaks and acts as man, interwoven with episodes in which He speaks and acts as man, interwoven with episodes in which He speaks and acts as something more.

There are times when He said things which in a man would be quite meaningless — as "Before Abraham was made, I am." Now and then He said things which in a mere man would be intolerable — as "H you love father and mother more than me, you are not worthy of me." Spoken by anyone but God, this would be monstrous. His followers knew that He was no monster. But Who was He? What was He?

Still Waiting



Increasing Interest In Business Ethics

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

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

TO ANSWER these questions

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

one man or any one group to handle all of them."

nancie 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 busi-

professional economist the staff of one of the 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 referrably to because

directed primarily to business executives, he particularly wanted to know what, if anything, is being done in the U.S. to apply the abstract princi-ples of Catholic social teaching to concrete problems in busi-

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 reunexpectedly rapid rate. More specifically, I was able to refer him to several worthwhile Catholic article 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.

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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.

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., NAM, 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 Her-bert Johnston, University of Notre Dame (Pitman Publish-ing Corn.)

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"Morality and Busineas" by
Rev. Henry J. Wirtenberger.
S.J., Detroit University
(Loyela 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,

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"Ethics and Business" by William A. Spurrier (Scrib

tary of Commerce (Prentice Hall).

ness ethics, as witness, for example, the publication of the following books, among others, during the past 12 months: The Press Box

School Prayer Attitudes

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS Managing Editor

So, it turns out that our at-titude toward Supreme Court decisions depends not so much on the authority behind the de-cisions as on whose ox the de-cisions happen to gore. We Northerners who have been so critical — and rightly so — of the way South-erners have attempted to swade, circumyent and defy

erners 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.

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 it is not the right approach it is continued 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 reavers decision by

start with a period of silent meditation.

School districts in other states are planning to intro-duce 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. WHILE SUCH activities may

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-

ner's)
"The Ethics of Business En-terprise" (The Annals of the

terprise" (The Annals of the American Academy of Politi-cal and Social Science, September, 1862.) "The Business Conscience" by Luther H. Hodges, Secre-

CATHOLIC SCHOLARS have

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 successions. in a joint conference similar to the extraordinarily succes-ful inter-faith meeting which was held on the subject of race relations earlier this year.

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

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 own arguments so use be able to recognize saidity, (b) find a se (c) w

within the law or (c) work to

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

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

change the law.

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 to-ward national peace and prosperity

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 the standard of the standa

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

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 colon constitution. 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

THE QUESTION itself dramatizes the need for a new formulation of the concept of servile work; one that is more

attuned to present-day condi-tions of working and living.

Up to relatively recent times servile work was large-ly conceived of in terms of a slave or feudal economy. It was, in fact, closely identi-fied with reapont labor size. fied with manual labor since such work was reserved for slaves or servants (hence the 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. 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 ma-chine. 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 mod ern man. The Christian especially

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: cal lines of St. Augustine 'As on that seventh day 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

Sunday celebration is the Mass, the Joyous celebration of the "community of the breaking of the bread." After

breaking of the bread." After Mass and for the remainder of the day it is for each Christian, even better, each Christian family or community, to seek suitable ways of continuing this celebration throughout the day.

For the man who is a slave to mental labor during the week, working in the garden, or tinkering with a car or engaging in some other form of manual labor may be a most apt way of celebrating his freedom in Christ. On the other hand it would not be in the spirit of Christ if it disturbed one's neighbor (mowing the lawn) or was purely individualistic and selfish (the Busband who frequently celebrates Sunday alone, and the suit of the lawn).

celebrates Sunday alone, apart from his family).

What is done on Sunday is not nearly ac important as the spirit it expresses. Another could be doing exactly the same things we mentioned above yet be doing it purely for money. Here is the real slave! One who has lost his Christian vision and with it his freedom in Christ and his capacity to celebrate. (We are not speaking here of those whose financial condition for-ces them to work on Sunday.)

It is no longer possible to compose a list of works that are of themselves servile, that is, opposed to the spirit of Sunday. It is not the work it-self but factors extrinsic to the work that will determine whether it conforms itself to pose of the law. In this regard, the attitude of Christ toward the Sabbath observ-ance itself and the rigoristic interpretation of the Pharisees, is a warning that any petty casuistry regarding Sun-day repose is simply out of

Q. What is the meaning of the word "parousia" as it would appear in Catholic literature?

A. This Greek word simply means "arrival" or "pre-sence"; it is used this way in St. Paul's Second Letter to the Corinthians, c. 7, v. 6. There is also a more technical mean ing to be found in ancient writers: the first official visit of a ruler to a great city. This latter sense was applied by St. Paul to the solemn coming of Christ for the final judgment

(e.g., I Cor. 15, 23).

Also, "parousia" was sometimes used by early writers as a synonym for Epiphany (manifestation). But modern writers use this word in-variably to denote the glor-ious second coming of Christ on the last day to judge the

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"For heaven's sake, haven't you anything constructive to offer?"

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And Pope John

No Confusion, He Predicts

I am gratified that my letter requesting you to print the text of Father Kueng's lecture along with Msgr. Shea's arti-cles was actually read by cles 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 edified 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 it would be wonderful if I could see a competent discussion of a very controversial sion of a very controversial speech and the speech itself in The Advocate, which I do

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 convincing, I am sure that a reasonably intelligent person (and I would consider person (and I would consider the average reader to be such) would immediately be over-whelmed 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 back-ground," but would be thrown into confusion ("chaotic con-fusion") 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 gratefulto 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 re-sult in any "chaotic confusion" oor average Catholic. Frank C. Carlson,

Monsey, N.Y.

Definition Key To 'Freedom'

In his initial attack upon Hans Kueng, Msgr. Shea has gone too far in disqualitying Kueng as a "reliable spokes-man on things Catholic" sim-ply because the latter strong-ly holds an opinion with which the Monsignor disagrees. e 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 es tablishes his statement as opinionate rather than as-sertative by the use of the in-definite pronoun in "some-one," and the historical pres-"keeps no

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 and Pope Pius XII, who said "Because the Church is a liv-ing body, something would be wanting in her life if public

were lacking. . " William P. Hill,

Pope Paul's Milan Homily

Editor:
In his third reply to Rev.
Hans Kueng, Msgr. Shea interprets the Ascension Day
homily of Cardinal Montini, terprets 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 Magr. 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 brother-

Request for

Kueng Text

In simple fairness, all Advocate readers should be given the opportunity to read for themselves what Msgr. Shea is replying to

is replying to.

Rev. E. J. Holleran, O.F.M.,

Loudonville, N.Y.

Others Wanted

To Come Here

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.

than they had known.

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

In my opinion, we look at the colored man in this coun-try and he hurts our consci-try consequence, because someplace back in time, somewhere, some

white man eager for quick money started the whole

I have no answer to the

problem. My grandmother ar-rived at Ellis Island in 1905. She left Ireland of her own

But our colored breth-

Mrs. Ann Mulligan, South Amboy.

Your World and Mine

much cattle.

free will.

hood'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 de-livery 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

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

lieng. . . Father Kueng says we find in the Church and "in every nook and cranny of her: servility . . . power politics . dishonesty . . . appalling, co-wardly, fear," all of which is a reflection of the lack of free-dom in the Church. Msgr. Shea therefore accuses him of implicitly making "amazing claims" to "panoramic" and "supernatural" insight into 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 Kyang ware implicit

if Father Kueng were implicit-ly making these claims. But would any unbiased reader of the text think Kueng is mak-ing 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 un-der 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 try-ing to impress certain ideas, this condition is then fulfilled. Another condition is that the rhetorical exaggeration she 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.

sion is rife, is the rule rather than the exception, through-out the world-wide Catholic Church, in her every nook and corner and at her every 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 cranny of the Church, was only that it could be found in varying degrees in different times and places. in different times and places.

Since Msgr. Shea explicitly ases his whole criticism on this obvious misunderstanding of Kueng's words, his view

Gerard J. Dalcourt.

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

Father Kueng came to Amer-ica by invitation. He spoke under Catholic auspices at Catholic universities, seminar-ies, shared platforms with at least three of the american least three of the American
Cardinals. He covered the
country (with notable exceptions!), giving the same
talk, pursuing the same line of
thought, offering the same
ideas for consideration. . .
If our late Paper Lobe XVIII

If our late Pope John XXIII, said the goal of the council would be an "agglornamento," a bringing up to date of the Church in its practical methods teaching the laws of God, then the mission of Father then the mission of Father Kueng, if it can be called this, is within that definition. . .

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. Keenen Jr.,

Westfield.

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 Free dom," Father Hans Kuen 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 Ad. discusses "some concreta manifestations of Church free-dom in the Catholic area — manifestations that have in part been realized, and in part still need to be realized."

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 facelifting, 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 con-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 his will into acceptance of the Catholic faith'."

So Father Kueng would have us believe the above canon is something of an innovation. He something of an innovation. He fails to note that the code (which, by the way, was publisted nearly a half-century ago) goes on to cite, in support of the canon, Church docu-ments 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 dectared: "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 can-

not 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.

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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 "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 theolog-ical views do not constitute an official expression of Church's position; that the "certain circles" who say "error has no right to exist" include Popes Leo XIII and

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

As to the passage in Pacem in Terris it reads, in the Eng-lish translation: "Every hu man being has the right to honor God according to the

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 visible conservations. a right conscience" ("reta conscienza"). Now moral theo-logians vary greatly in their understanding of a "right con-science." For not a few of them it means exclusively a "true conscience."

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. 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 reput diate, without so much as an explanation, the traditional teaching of previous Popes.

publicly,"
Certainly, "upright conscience" would include an erring

"true conscience," a "correct conscience," a conscience rightly informed and formed.

Further, Pacem in Terris goes on to refer us, for its present doctrine, to the ency-clical Libertas of Leo XIII. clical Liber's unless of the value, 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 apologis ian martyrs, all standing up for the true Faith against op-pression by public authority.

dictates of an upright consci-ence and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

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 re-

been demonstrating for re-ligious liberty, which they say has not been respected by the 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 Ne-groes in Birmingham, they were met with police stupidity.

There is no stupidity like police stupidity, because the po-lice have the weapons, and they have the law. Indeed, the police ought to BE the law; and there is nothing more im-becilic than police behaving lawlessty.

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

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 ap-peared in the dispatches; may-be the government had no de-fense to offer.

What I do know is that the the gravest kinds of violati of the natural law, which guarantees everyone's right to respect for his person, and to freedom in expressing his

The trouble in Vietnam first oke into the headlines in May when government troops killed nine Buddhists and inthem gravely.

No such violence was neces sary or excusable. Apparently the soldiers were enraged be-cause the Buddhists displayed Buddhist flags along with the flag of Vietnam

sometimes get very over-ex-cited 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 demonstra-tions 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.

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missionary Bishop from Africa asked us to send him \$300 a month in Mass stipends, \$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 propa-gandized to make an offering "to be remembered". in a Mass or Masses. No Mass is mass or Masses. No Mass is said in strict justice for each dollar offered; rather the money is "pooled," and some-times an elaborate card is of-fered reading: "You are re-membered in a thousand Masses by Masses by .

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Calvary; it is quite another matter to "participate in it." Instead of entering into a "pool" of remembrance, have the Holy Sacrifice offer 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 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

leper or an indiv in Africa or Asia. St. Paul said that a priest should offer sacrifice for his own sins. Shall not the faith-

You are an individual with your own burden of sin. Therefore, personally present the Death of Christ to the

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mic. They continue to get

Fidel Does Us a Favor

By GARY MAC EOIN

Did President Kennedy go far enough in Cuba last Octo-ber? The bitter debate has so far yielded more heat than light, and so it is likely to con-

Equally at issue is U.S. policy towards hit-and-run raids on the Cuban coast. The Ad-ministration a few months back took a strong stand against sneak attacks on Rus-sian 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 Amerition is to restore power in Cuba to the elements which ruled there before Castro.

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What the proponents of the back-to-Batista thesis ignore is that Castro is merely an ex-pression of a deep malaise per-vading all Latin America. Anger, unrest and dissatis tion were there before him. Unstable and unrepresentative governments failed to provide the basic human needs of the

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 say, that we are paying wer 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 rethat the U.S. should help re-store to Cuba a system under which a few enjoyed extreme wealth while the people lived in misery. This is the propa-ganda theme which the com-munists best know how to exploit, particularly because in the mast it contained except truth to make it convincing. If the U.S. were so foolish as to back the old gang in Cuba, it iting in the uncommitted world guarantee that much of Latin America would go com-munist inside ten or fifteen

for Latin America. What is alone certain is that the con-ditions are not static but dyna-

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worse, simply by the inaction of the developed powers who are alone capable of sparking the modernization that the countries need and demand. In this sense, Castro has In this sense, Castro mas done us a great kindness. He has made many Americans re-cognize facts to which they previously closed their eyes. If

Castro were to be eliminated, one may fear that many whose eyes have been opened would gladly close them again. 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 calculate tration, 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 hemi-

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The war that in 1939 had The war that in 1939 had brought fiery destruction to most of Europe's film production, by 1942 had given Hollywood a shot in the arm. Instead of Westerns and gangster dramas Hollywood's predominating themes became nazi tyranny, the heroism of our own and allied fighting forces and new conditions on the home front.

If this natural preoccupation with wartime propaganda ended, temporarily, the slow development of art in the Hollywood movie, nobody com-

wood movie, nobody com-lained. There followed in fact, number of stirring and honestly realistic American films of which John Farrow's "Wake Island" (1943) and David O. Skelznick's "Since You Went Away" give typical

The British, making fewer films under greater difficul-ties, sought similarly to stiffen morale on the home front with "flag-wavers" giving reassur-ance that the few would surely spare the many, if not from death by bomb or rocket, at least from the dishonor of enemy occupation.

WITHOUT QUESTION Britwithout question Brit-ish and American films of the time dealt more or less ob-jectively with urgent prob-lems of survival. They did so with considerable display of artistry. Yet none of the critics called them "art films," nor gave the writers, producers or directors the slightest credit for the realism they reflected.

Later such Italian films as Rossellini's "Open City" and "Paisan" and DeSica's "Shoe Shine" and "Bicycle Thief" began to reflect, in a spirit of began to retiect, in a spirit of protest or revolt, the tragic experiences and consequences devastating upheaval. They paved the way for Europe's cold war wave of neo-realism. Lauded by the avant garde and promoted, at first, by and promoted, at first, by "specialized theater," already called "the art theater," the swift resurgence of movie-

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making in Italy, France, Sweden, Britain and Russia drew influence from official, wartime, documentary film services. Those who had felt the fire knew better than many in Hollywood, how to describe the heat.

the heat. Still, at best, it is only half true to claim, as many movie critics do, that more recent Italian movies such as "Boc-caccio 70", "Divorce — Italian Style" and Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2" describe a logical artistic was the company of the

"La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2" describe a logical, artistic upswing of the same philosophical and emotional curve.

No more was David Lean's
"Brief Encounter" (1946) which symbolized moral relapse among Britain's middle class, the first of a now steady stream of British "art films" in which war-time and postwar morals and mores are war morals and mores are frankly probed.

IN 1932, Victor Saville's "Hindle Wakes," a story of provincial, English workers letting down their hair (and their moral standards) during their annual vacation at Black-pool was just as "honest." With even more objectivity, With even more objectivity, yet, viewed as mass enter-tainment, less offensive detail, this made a "study in depth" where more recent items such as "A Taste of Honey," "The L-Shaped Room" and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," for all their dramatic quality, have by excessive, sensational deby excessive, sensational de-tail undertaken "studies in

depravity."
Should art leave nothing to Imagination?

Reviews . . .

Wall of Noise (Fair; ob-jectionable in part) In this race track story the horses have the nobility of character and the humans are a greedy,

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This book might better have been called "The Byzantine Church and Catholic Unity," or even "The Melkite Church and Catholic Unity," for its articles are the work of Patriarch Maximos and other members of the Melkite hierarchy.

The Melkites are the only Eastern Church of the Byzan-tine rite with their own Patri-arch. (Other Byzantines inarch. (Other Byzantines in-clude the Ruthenians and Ukranians, so numerous in the U.S.) The publishers ack-knowledge in a preface that Patriarch Maximos and his Bishops are the "outstanding champions of the Eastern tradition and customs," which would seem to add to the rea-sons why the title of the vol-ume could mislead some readers. Not all Easterners feel as strongly on these subfeel as strongly on these sub-jects, as is admitted at one point in the book.

WHAT ARE THE Eastern traditions and customs which Patriarch Maximos and his church feel are in danger of "latinization?" First, the posi-tion of the patriarchate in the Church; second, the use of the vernacular in the liturgy; third, the freedom of choice in selection of rite given to Orthodox Catholics reuniting with Rome by the new edition of Eastern Canon Law; fourth the presence of a Latin Patrithe presence of a L arch in Jerusalem.

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vocation as Christian witnesses in Moslem lands; as Easterners not in schism and as Catholics who are no Latin. Western readers will be naturally sympathetic to the hardships through which their Eastern brethern have given testimony to the Word.

However, it will not be easy for many to accept the arguments presented in the later part of the volume although those who favor use of the vernacular in the Roman liturgy will find some solid points to back their position, including the fact that the Byzantine liturgy is now being celebrated in English in the U.S.

ON THE OTHER hand, there on the others hand, there will be solid objections to the argument that a member of an Eastern Orthodox Church, even here in the U.S. should be forced to enter the Eastern rite on his acknowledgment of the supremacy of the Pope. The Melkite writers make the point that while the Orthodox have their choice, Protestants must enter the Roman rite. must enter the Roman rite. They argue that coercion or freedom should be exercised universally, and that they should not be discriminated

against.

While this volume will be of some help to Western Catholics in understanding the position of their Eastern brethren, it would have been far more valuable had the publishers selected several of its offerings (there is much repetition of argument in the various essays) and combined them with similar articles from rep-resentatives of the other Eastern churches: Armenian Syrian, Coptic, Chaldean, Maronite, as well as the larger Byzantine branches.—

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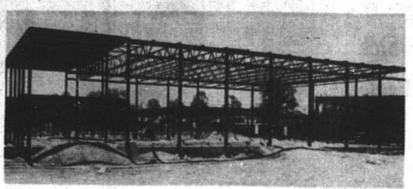
Scenes as New Schools Rise

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.





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

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.

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. diocese.

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 join-ed by 300 newcomers this fall as the new school opens its doors on Chestnut Ridge Rd. in the southwest corner of Montyale, 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

beth, one of the congregations which traces its foundations to

which traces its foundations to the mother of parochial edu-cation in the U.S.

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

rochial 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 very 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

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 accom-modating 30 Brothers is lo-

Mother Seton is planned for an eventual capacity of 1,000 students. It will have 20 regustudents. 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. seating 400.

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

CONSTRUCTION IS also moving ahead on Roselle and Union Catholic High Schools. At Roselle, the finishing At Roselle, the faishing 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 become and 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 Dominions City and Dominican Sisters who staff the separate schools

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

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, excent for caring for missions, except for caring for members of her own commun ity in the U.S.

But now, Sister Juliana's long obedient wait is coming to a close and she is about to to a close and she is about to hang out her shingle again — in the teeming city of Hong Kong where the Helpers op-erate a clinic for refugees life, she delayed any decision while her four brothers were in service during World War

sociated with Dr. Harold Kem-per until his death, and then opened her own office here, and practiced at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital. After a 2 1/2-year residency in pediatrics at beth's Hospital After a 2 1/2-year residency in pediatries 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.

SISTER-DOCTOR - Sister Juliana, H.H.S., who was Dr.

Dorothea Bender of Elizabeth, gazes sympathetically at photos of Chinese refugees she will soon be caring for

in Hong Kong.

you are willing to do it." That "somebody else" she explained is the religious superior — or God — "It's the same thing; what your superior decides is God's will for you."

God's will for you."

So in 1951 Dr. Bender became a novice and with her hearty laugh and down-to-earth approach she recalls finding herself pretty well prepared for the disciplines of religious life. "Medicine," she points out, "is one of the few professions in which people are trained to obedience. They don't call it obedience but that's what it is, and doctors and nurses are better trained to obedience than any other group of people."

SISTER JULIANA visited the Hong Kong clinic in 1960 when the 3 1/2-story building was completed through the financial help of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. She met the refugees and promptly became their admirer. "They are wonderful." she says. "That those people can keep up their courage is the thing that struck me most

from the Chinese mainland. From the windows of Morning Star Clinic, Sister-Doctor Juliana will be able to look down on the clusters of dingy oversized row-boats (sampans) in which entire families (and their animals) live and fall prey to the diseases for which she will treat them.

"IT'S WHAT I had always hoped for," she said radiantly during an interview in the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred W. Bender, here. "But I never knew what to expect. I'm not 19 anymore, you know."

Sister Juliana recalled feeling that she "always had a vocation" to religious life. At the same time she always wanted to be a doctor. The desire to help people, she points out, is a strong element in the motivation to both religion and medicine.

medicine.

She was graduated from N.J. State College for Women (Douglass) and in 1939 from Marquette University School of Medicine in Milwaukee. She interned in Deaconess (Lutheran) Hospital in Milwaukee.

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 in-forms us that Sister-So-and-So has died, never mentioning how, or where or when. ." Sister Juliana explained.

MEANWHILE, Hong Kong's opulation swelled from 80,-00 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 distribu-tion of food as well as their tion 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 uncare for them, they can't un-derstand 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 ning souls through first heal-ing 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 \$5 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 com-leted a year and a half re-



SAMPAN FAMILY -- Uncounted Chinese refugee families live on oversized rowboots 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 Comwealth. 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.

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she said.

ter, and 20 nieces and nephews

- feel? "They're having as much fun over it as I am,"

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Former Minister To Become Priest

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (NC)—A former Pres-byterian 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, 53. He will be the first married man to be ordained ried and the father of three ried man to be ordained Latin Rite priest in the

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 "Hil-versum Convent," a society of

Protestant ministers sought to restore some Catho-lic values to the Dutch Reformed Church. Another mem-ber of the group, Jan K. Van-debrink, also became a Cath-On joining the Catholie Church, Loos attended the the-

ological school of the Catholie 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.

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 unprece-dented. Since World War II, about a half dozen former Lutheran ministers have been ordained in Germany and re-

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Nine Receive Habit Of School Sisters

WILTON, Conn. — Nine New Jersey women were among the 33 novices who professed first yows and received the habit of the School Sisters of Notro Dame at the motherbouse 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, Du-mont; Sister Mary Anthony Bobrowski, St. Joseph's, Bo-gota; Sister Edmond Marie

Farrelly, St. Andrew's, West-wood; Sister Anthony Mir-iam Forlenza, Immaculate Conception, Newark;

Lady of Grace, Fairview; Sis-ter Magdalen Marie Saxer, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Sister Kristin Marie Talmo, St. Matthew's, Ridge-

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 second in the parochial school category to Rev. Franklin E. Fitzpatrick, principal of Bishop McDonnell High School, Brooklyn.

Born in Ireland, Sister Kath-

leen came to the U.S. in 1931 with her family. She is a grad-uate of the College of St. Eliz-abeth. Convent, and has been a Sister of Charity for 23

PRIOR to teaching in Ridge-field Park, Sister Kathleen was at St. Peter's, New Bruns-wick, 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 clois-tered 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 pear. 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 experi ment is considered noteworthy because one criticism leveled

Benedictines To Study Art

center for 50 Benedictine Sis-ters Aug. 12-14 in a voluntary program conducted by Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Binney and Smith Inc., Sister Clarence Marie, com-munity supervisor, said the 15-bour course will center on modern creative are described.

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 ed-ucator, 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 cre-ative work.

Sister Francis Marie O'Con-Sister Francis Marie O'Connor, academy principal, adnor, 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 through highly structured equipment, materials and apparatus. The verbal approach is foreign to the method.

DO YOU KNOW...



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

New Guinea. Missionaries And Music

SYDNEY, Australia - Music and missionaries go hand in hand with residence in New

in hand with residence in New Guinea, according to Sisters Chrestete and Berardina, Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Ghost, who stopped here on their way back to the island missions.

"The natives adapt our hymna to their local customs and, of course, we use their folk songs," said Sister Chrestete, who plays the piono-accordion. The Sisters have made music a part of their apostolate for 16 years.

The religious community has 62 members in New Guinea and 61 musical instruments.

has 62 members in New Gui-nea and 61 musical instru-ments. The two Sisters, re-turning from a visit to Steyl, Germany, said they need a set of drums because they are improvising with a set of cooking utensils.

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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 heard someone say: "I'd rather be dead than lose a leg!" or "lose my voice" as one patient did after a trachmy, or even "be co ottomy, or even "be cooped up in a hospital for weeks and montha." 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 though them.

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

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 some-

go, and relieved when some one 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 depend-ing 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 sac-raments soon after he was ad-

raments soon after he was admitted. He was not in critical

condition at the time but took a turn for the werse and died a few days later. Dosn'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
and pray for them, that

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 exerc

THE HOSPITAL is

of his car. In the fourth bed 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 menoes intrique 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 ex-pected at Notre Dame Univer-sity for an institute on the role of the local superior Aug. 6 to 11.

The number of nuns antici-pated has made it necessary to set up a closed circuit tele-vision system to carry lectures to assembly rooms in various

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) op James J. Byrne of 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 arranging such a contest. I ask all Catholies to abstain from attending any such exhibition."

Quote Of the Week

"It isn't the cap that you wear, it isn't the nest 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

mature life which will ex-empt 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 commis-sion to serve." — Blahop John King Mussle of Sten-benville to nursing school graduates.

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 Passafe, 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 partishes. 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.

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ding, and two feet to carry us through the day, and with which to sing 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 commemor-ates the founding 400 years ago of Avila's Convent of St.



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try, and becomes his house-keeper and loyal supporter.

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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.

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Cathedral Captures Junior Lead

NEWARK — Sacred Heart Cathedral climbed into first place in the Essex County CYO Junior Baseball League July 28 with a 54 victory against St. Antoninus (New-ark) 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 Politan had a homer for St. Antoninus. Ed Cilento 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) (Newark).

(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. batters.

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.

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Crowd-Following

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

Is Misleading

You may have noted a par-

ticular contempt in this column for the philosophy of following the crowd, of being activated by as insipid a mo-tive as "Everybody else is do-

ing it."

This cliche 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 de-pressed, when he is not "rec-ognized" by his fellow human beings.

heings.

A guy will get jealous when
a student obviously far inferior to him gets a scholarship, and a gal will resent
some old crow's winning the
local "Miss Flashbulb of 1963"
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times 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

DIG DEEP into this attitude

you'll find the psycholigical quirks which make any brag-gart tick; you'll find the pre-judiced person, who needs an inferior to make himself

seem superior, especially when he'll never really be su-perior except in his own ima-

ments of men don't matter much at all, once we do what is right before God in our own

WHAT DOES matter is our

character, and by "character"

man race, we some

to the top of the seventh in-ning. Baldesario Abruzzo con-nected for a two-run homer to give St. Rose the edge which held up for the victory. Tony Hammed was the win-ning pitcher. His mound op-ponent was Frank Palma.

In another intermediate game, Sacred Heart (Vallsburg) took a forfeit win from Sacred Heart Cathedral. The standings:

red Heart Cath, Benedict's

n. Bose of Lima vs. St. Autosimus, 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Ase. 4 Schedule (at Branch Brook Extension) lose of Lima vs. Sacred Heart (V),

St. Patrick's Wins Title

ELIZABETH - Rallies in ELIZABETH — Rallies in the last two innings brought St. Patrick's from behind and into a 6-5 victory against St. Cath-erine's last week in the cham-ionship game for the Eliza-beth Parochial Grammar School Baseball League at Rrophy Field. Brophy Field.

Tom Sinnott, who pitched all the way to win for St. Patrick's, also contributed key hits in both the sixth and seventh innings as the victors scored twice in each frame.

In the sixth, Sinnett and Kevin Kennedy had doubles which sparked a two-tun up-rising and pulled St. Patrick's rising and pulled St. Patrick's to within one run, 5-4. In the decisive seventh, Frank Mobile singled and scored the tying run on a triple by Mike Rapolas. After Matty Szotak walked and stole second base Simott singled Rapolas across with the final run. 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.

Youth

When, for instance, 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 au-

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

with a little common sense you'll understand that boasting is more a form of infantility than anything else. Even on a merely human level, the worthwhile person den't have worthwhile person dosn'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 appear ance or personality. It's an at-titude towards God — and this is inside rather than outside. True, it can often be mani-fested on the outside, too. But not always and not necessari-

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 be tween you and God, or the quiet and secret recognition of quiet and secret recognition or what you are like in relation to God. Let your contempor-aries 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 our-selves into the habit of doing things for God instead of for the impression these make 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.

friends in the U. S., Father Maxey arranged to send Glorya 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.

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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 class-

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"She caused quite a sensa-"She caused quite a sensa-tion in the village as she show-ed off her amazing facility with her new artificial leg," said Father Maxey. "For those who

deformed right leg which never developed below the knee. Her parents didn't think it worth-while sending the young girl through high school

if the parents consented to let her enroll in school. They

Knights Drop Drum Contest To St. Kevin's

GARFIELD — Facing its first out-of-state competition of the season, the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Sacrament CYO Golden Knights suffered a tough loss here July 27 in an event sponsored by the Garffeld 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. dronoing them to sections, dropping them to see-

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 spon-sored by St. Brendan's (Clif-ton) 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 in a contest at Haddon Heights the following after-

Brothers Form Canadian Unit

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

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For Crippled Girl

Missioner Brightens Future

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

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

GLORYA WAS born with a

But Father Maxcy promised to do what he could for the girl

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

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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 cague — and get paid for it?
That's what Glen Wans, a senior at Archbishop Walsh tigh School, is doing this summer as visiting team bathoy or the New York Mets.

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

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.

me to be visiting team bat-boy," he added with a happy smile.

THERE ARE five young



ing team batboy for the New York Mets, is shown greet-Ron Perranoski, a parishioner of St. Ann's (Fair Lawn) before he joined the Los Angele: Dodgers. Perranoski has developed into one of the top relief hurlers in the

Focus on Football

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

Pirates List 30 Contests In Baseball

SOUTH ORANGE-A threegame trek to New England and a two-day trip to Maryland are among the highlights of a 30-game baseball sched-ule 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 Army May 27. comes at

A trio of Sunday games will he played at home as well as one at Boston College. Provi-dence will visit here April 12, Ilhaca April 26, and George-town May 10. 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 defend-

ing their Collegiate Baseball League title against Rider, Fairleigh Dickinson, Upsala, St. Peter's, Fairfield and

Princeton, Rutgers, L.I.U., N.Y.U., Iona, Lafayette, Del-aware and Wagner are among

the other Eastern powers be-April 1, at Navy; 2, at Leyela; 6, at Princeton; 5, at Rutgers; 11, at Providence; 13, NYU; 6, Wagner; 15, Fairlaigh Dickinson's LIU; 18 at Providence; 18, at Residence; 18, Villanova; 20, Manca; 25, Ridger; 21, Namera; 22, Manca; 23, Manca; 24, Manca; 25, M

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asked Pete Gebrian, the Mets' chief scout in this area, if

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

"I wanted to work for the

"Then I received another letter which said they wanted



GLEN AND RON - Glen Wans of Archbishop Walsh, visit-

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

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 el-lows with the best of the sport offers Glen more than just a good time. He has hopes of en tering professional baseball after his graduation from Archbishop Walsh, where he's the baseball team's center-

"I think I can learn sor thing from watching the play-ers," 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 recen-

Bob King, who has coached Glen since he was eight years old and a member of the Minor League, thinks his pros-pects 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. before a game, just 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. 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 Idon's so they close They misel. 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 particu-lar favorite among the visit-ing 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 — es-pecially to tough losses. "Tim

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

glen Wans is enjoying his

boys would like to be doing. If you'd like to see him in action, watch the St. Louis Cardinals' bathoy when that team comes into New York next week.



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Jim Spencer, who assisted Ken Slattery when Our Lady of the Lake fielded its first football team last fall, has been moved up to the head coaching assignment.

Nick Cutro, who has coached St. Mary's (R) the past three season's, signed to play with the Jersey City Giants of the expanded Atlantic Coast Football League.

Slattery coached the Laker varsity last year to help

varsity last year to help get the school started in football since he knew the athletes from having coached them in other sports. "Jim did a great job," Slattery remarked, "and I know he'll do well with these boys." Spenger played in the Free Ocean Bathing from Heels Beet location. 1 Block to beach, Rome-like atmosphere, Near restaurants and churches. Room rains — weekly, single Sis up. Double Sis per person, All private baths.

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boys." Spencer played in the backfield at Muhlenberg.
Atthough he's relinquishing football, Slattery — the Lakers' athletic director — still plans to keep busy with basketball, baseball, golf and administrative duties MADISON HOTEL

administrative duties.

Besides Spencer, Our Lady of the Lake will have another head coach as Dale Kobler takes over both the varsity and Jayvee wrestling posts. It will be the first year for the year the Spent as the Spent school. sport at the Sparta school. Kobler was a two-time all-state champion at Newton

Slattery also reported that Our Lady of the Lake School will compete in a local gram-mar school wrestling league.

by ed woodward

CUTRO, WHO played his igh school football at Bae and established several

yonne and established several ground gaining records at Shippensburg (Pa.) State College, will play offensive half-back with the Giants. In addition, to he will assist head coach Johnny Dell Isola with backfield coaching. Cutro will continue to coach St. Mary's, where his teams have posted a 16-8-1 record in his three years. posted a loos three years.

DOTS 'N' DASHES - St. Michael's College of Vermont, always a popular place with North Jersey Catholic high school athletes, recently an-nounced that Ken Juail, a nounced that Ken Juall, a three-sport star at Ramapo Regional High School in Franklin Lakes, will attend the New England school along with Sieve Tilton, a standout on the Our Lady of the Lake basketball team last season.

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Ceylon Steps Up

Anti-Catholicism

Mtemi A. Fundikira, former minister of justice, com-plained that Christians have more schools at their disposal than Muslims and followers of other religions. He added that he does not blame Christian organizations for setting up their own schools but that he thinks the government is wrong in helping these organ-

Vice President Kawawa said voluntary agency schools are indispensable, to Tanganyika, and that the country could not possibly expand its educational system without the help of voluntary agencies.

Laymen on Board LA CROSSE, Wis. (NC)

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Pope John's Advice on Aiding Rural Lands

Following is a translation of an address made Sept. 8, 1962, by Pope John XXIII to participants in the Second International Catholic Rural Life Congress at the Vatican.

Dearly beloved children: Having traveled to Rome to take part in the International Meeting of Catholics on Rural

here gather-ed in the house of the common fa-ther in order to manifest your lively faith. We are happy to bear witness

nevolence by welcoming you

here today.

This is the first time that This is the first time that experts on rural problems, at an international level, have assembled in Rome since the publication of the encyclical Mater et Magistra; your purpose is to analyze the situations and problems of agricultural and rural life, and to seek a solution for them in the light of that encyclical.

DEARLY BELOVED chil-

It does not seem necessary It does not seem necessary for us to add to the teaching contained in that pontifical document. The doctrine is there, clearly expressed, at the disposal of all those who study it, at the disposition of study it, at the disposition of all men of good will through-out the world.

What remains to be done what remains to be cone now is to prepare people's minds and hearts so that they will allow that doctrine to penetrate. Your presence here

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percentage" for the missions of the world?

'Free World Should

Look at Hong Kong'

Bishop Lawrence Bianchi, P.I.M.E., of Hong Kong, writes

that about 3 million refugees

ne made their way into ng Kong since 1948, when communists took over

"A few of these have succeeded in emigrating. The rest

have stayed to turn a city of 600,000 inhabitants into the city of 3.5 million that we have today.

tered Hong Kong in six months and have settled down — 200,-000 new inhabitants in half a

year — a pretty number for a barren crag by the sea! How are they to live — and on

"Our most vigorous effort is directed toward schools. We

have well over 100 of them in Hong Kong with 105,000 pupils, most of whom are children of

refugees. However, some adults are also included in this figure. The schools range

from nine one-room affairs to the colossal Raimondi College

with its 3,500 students. Class-rooms are always full.

"How do we manage fi-nancially? Partly from support from Germany and the U.S., but also from some support of the local government. For

missica work we get help from the Soceity for the Propaga-tion of the Faith. But, believe me, we have not a cent saved.

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is proof that there are many good and energetic persons ready to engage in the task.

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MOREOVER, your interna-tional meeting — in addition to its practical utility for each represent — should be an ex-ample to be followed and a re-minder to those authorities and bodies who are responsi-ble; an example of diligent or-ganization, and a reminder of the necessity for prompt and generous intervention in order to put the agricultural world on the road to necessary trans-formations and to bring to it the improvements that are so

The particular composition of this gathering being held in Rome, under the sign of uni-versality, offers the occasion to confide to you some thoughts which will be an encouragement to you in your

The epoch in which we live is witnessing the growth of the widest cooperation with a view to a rational exploitation of th riches of the soil and to their equitable distribution according to the laws of Divine Providence. The encyclical Mater et Magistra took note

of so praiseworthy an effort.
"We are well aware," w wrote in this regard, "that in these recent years the realization has grown and matured that efforts should be made to favor economic development and social progress in the

Archdiocese of Newark:

Diocese of Paterson:

The refugees are an ever-

present burden, yet there is no whining among them.

'The free world should look at this place. Despite advances and increased conversions

there is real danger in Hong

Kong.
"The free world also should

recognize it and act swiftly lest the last remaining strong-hold in China be lost to com-

Jesuits Ask Aid

For U.S. Capuchins

Jesuit missioners familiar with the island of Guam -

which is ministered to by the

Capuchins — write that the tiny isle is in ruins as a result

of a castrophic typhoon Karen which struck the island

"The loss for the Church

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countries which face the greatest difficulties" (Encyc. Mater et Magistra, Vatican Press, 1962, page 37).

IN THIS WORK of immense proportions, the full fruitful-ness of which will be evident in years to come, Catholics have a part to play. As in all fields of religious and moral life, both public and private, they must be conscious of their duty to be the leaven in the flour (Cf. Matt. 13,33).

Their action must show clearly that the Catholic conscience is concerned with whatever affects mankind as a whatever affects mankind as a whole, with all that unites competent persons in common efforts, generous and fruitful, such as the endeavor to raise the standard of living of underdeveloped countries, still essentially rural.

WHAT IS EXPECTED of WHAT IS EXPECTED of Catholics in this regard is first of all that they should carry out specialized studies, using rigorously scientific, methods; secondly, they are expected to act in a serious, coordinated and concrete man-

On the other hand they will continue to exercise their in-fluence inside those interna-tional organizations, which one must rejoice at it - are tackling those vast problems with competence and employing the most modern techni-ques; and this without preju-dice to private activities, which are developing in a which are developing in a healthy rivalry, and in which our Catholic children, as we

Islands write: "We have en-joyed Capuchin hospitality on Guam for the past 15 years. When Jesuits were waiting for passage to Truk in the Caro-lines, the Capuchins always welcomed them and when we visited Guam for medical treatment we lived with the 'Caps' community.

aps' community,
"It should not seem unusual

"It should not seem unusual for us to beg for another missionary group. In reality, however, they are not 'another' group, aince we are all working together to being Christ into every corner of our world. They are 'brothers.' We hope you will be generous to our an

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to occupy the foremost place.

THERE IS, however, another possibility open to Catholics for more concrete and immediate action towards the betterment of rural society. Since "in agriculture as in all other sectors of production, association is a vital need to-day" (ibid, page 33). Catholics can and should promote this form of collaboration; and, wherever the contraction of the collaboration; and, wherever the collaboration is and in the collaboration of the c such association wherever such associations are already in existence, they should endeavor to permeate them with the Gospel spirit of solidarity and mutual under-

standing. It is their task — and that of all those who are inspired by noble sentiments — to in-troduce, side by side with motives of economic interest, those spiritual values of Chris-tian charity which provide the solid and irreplaceable founda tion for every manifestation of social life.

The active presence of Cath-

olics will have, on the other hand, more than one advantage for those associations: by leading good Christian lives, they will exercise an apostolate which will shed around the associations an atmosphe the associations an atmosphere of healthy activity and of Christian joy; the example they give will help the environment to resist the temptation to tion to reduce everything to merely economic factors, and will enable the rural world to avoid — we ardently hope— that saddening inversion of values to which we made reference in our encyclical (ibid. page 39).

THOSE, DEARLY beloved children, are the thoughts which today's meeting suggests to our paternal heart.

You have our most warm en-couragement, and we feel confident that Divine assistance will not be lacking in your ef-forts to achieve your praise-

worthy aims.

At the eve of the inauguration of the ecumenical council, it will not surprise you if we recommend that you follow as far as possible the deliberations of those solemn assemblies of the Holy Church, and that you contribute by your prayers to ensure its success.

And as a pledge of the heavenals. prayers to ensure its success. And as a pledge of the heavenly favors which we invoke upon your labors, we are happy to bestow the apostolic blessing upon you all, upon your families, upon the organizations which you represent, and upon all the dear rural populations to whom you are devoting your experience and your solicitude.

'Twin' Latin Aid Plan Suggested

COMMACK, N.Y. (RNS)— Every U.S. unit of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a lay association devoted to aiding the poor, should have a "twin" unit in Latin America, it was

stated here.
This goal was announced by John J. Lynch, chairman of the society's national missionary activities committee and head of its Brooklyn Diocesan Central Council. Through the adoption of so-ciety units in Latin America,

Lynch said, the organization will be better able to fight poverty and the growth of communism there. There are 4,639 units of the society in the U.S. of which 471 have "twins" in foreign lands

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PREPARING FOR SCHOOL? Hardly, if we mean our re-luctant young scholars to whom vacation stretches into the hazy distances of September! But for some students freedom hazy distances of deptendent about . . We mean those semi-from studies is a tragedy, not a boon . . . We mean those semi-narians and Sisters preparing for their vocations in the 18 countries of the Near and Middle East, always in fear that they we have on't have sufficient money to finish their training we sufficient money to finish their training . . . We have of many of them: JOHN KUPERTINE VELIVIL PARAMPIL and CHRYSOSTOM THOMAS PLAVUNIKUN-NATHIL of Bangalore, India, and SISTER ALAXIA and SIS-TER XAVIER of the CARMELITE SISTERS of Kothamangalam

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COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) —
Charges that the Vietnamese
government headed by Catholic President Ngo dinh Diem
is persecuting Buddhists continue to be used by extremist
Buddhist groups here to wage
a bitter anti-Catholic camolic schools and the ousting of Sisters from hospitals. The government is now planning to tax the gifts given to the remaining Catholic schools, SOME 50,000 members of various Buddhist organizations marched through Colombo's streets to protest events in Vietnam and the activities of which are not allowed to charge tuition.

tremist Buddhist groups here were spearheading the drives that have led to the govern-ment takeover of all but 42 of Ceylon's hundreds of Cath-

Court Rejects State

In India School Case HYDERABAD, India (RNS) The Andhra Supreme Court ruled here that Christian

ings in Nawalapittya and Panadura passed resolutions calling on Buddhist Premier Decision in the case, in-voiving a Methodist academy, was made under an article of the Indian Constitution which guarantees religious minorities the right to establish and Sirimavo Bandaranike to appoint a government commission to investigate the Catholic Action organization here. Of Ceylon's more than 10 million people, an estimated six million are Buddhists. Catholics number 711,000 and

lion Hindus and over 500,000 Even before events in Vietnam led to charges of anti-Buddhist persecution here, ex-

there are more than 1.5 mil-

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Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be applied to the hospital's \$6.7 construction program.
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aid to hospital program and pledges of \$1.15 million in its 1961 building fund drive.

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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 inauguarate the series before leaving for Rome to attend the council's second session opening on Sept. 29.

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Anderson Quits As CPA Head

NEW YORK (RNS) - Floyd Anderson, nowly-appointed di-rector of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Press Department, has resigned as president of the Catholic Press president of the Catholic Press tory 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 Brittanica and the Encyclopedia Americana. He is area editor in medieval history for the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Loughery is arrangements chalrman. 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. president of the Cause Association, it was announced

here.

Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria (III.) 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

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 Montercy-Fresno Diocese.

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

Dance Planned

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Because of her interest in youth, the Church has en-couraged the faithful to give generously to the support of Catholic schools and colleges. Catholic schools and colleges. They are so necessary for the formation of a laity that underestands 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

spiritual and temporal welfare This applies to political and usiness 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 un-derstanding and vision, this sense of vocation. May we all offer ourselves and all we do each day of August to Jesus through Mary

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Archbishop Byrne

SANTA FE, N.M. — Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe, 71, died July 25 in St. Vincent's Hospital following surgery. A requiem Mass was offered July 31 by Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso, Tex.

Born in Philadelphia, the fu-ture Archbishop was ordained in 1915. He served two years as a Navy chaplain in World War I, went to the Philip-pines as secretary to Bishop James P. McCloskey, and be-came Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, in 1925. He served in that post until 1929, when he was named Bishop of San Juan, P.R. Born in Philadelphia, the fu

Sr. Josepha Maria

PHILADELPHIA — Sister osepha Maria Mackin, S.S.J., teacher at Hellow Josepha Maria Mackin, S.S.J., a teacher at Hallahan Girl's High School, died July 28 at a hospital here following a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was held July 29 at Mt. St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill.

Born in Bayonne, Sister Joseph of Chestnut Hill after completing her first year of study at the college there. She taught at schools in Newark and in Pottsville, Pa., be-

ark and in Pottsville, Pa., be-fore joining the faculty at

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Other Deaths . . .

Mrs. Gerard L. Goyette, 49, of Linden, mother of Sister Marie Gerard, O.P., died July

Marie Gerard, O.P., died July 25 at home.
Edward A. Lord of Cress-kill, father of Sister Mary Regina and brother of Sister Mary Regina and brother of Sister Mary Benigna, died July 23.
Charles E. Ballman, G., of Fair Lawn, brother of Rev. Reginald Baliman, O.F.M., guardian of St. Stephen's Monastery, Croghan, N.Y., and Sister M. Loretta Joseph of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., died July 25 at home.

Richard J. Scott, 77, of Peapack, formerly of Bayonne, tather of Rev. William Scott, S.J., of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., and brother of Sister M. Bernice, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N.Y., died July 27 at Somerset Hospital.

Thomas Halpin, 62, of Bergenfield, brother of Sister Mary Aquin of Harrisburg, Pa., died July 24 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Brother Theophane Schmitt, C.S.C., 62, former general Richard J. Scott, 77, of Pea-

Brother Theophane Schmitt, C.S.C., 62, former general treasurer and assistant to the superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, died July 25 after an auto accident in Monrovia, Liberia.

Robert F. Reagan of New-ark, former state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, died

the Knights of Columbus, died July 27 at home.
Rev. William E. Katzenberger, C.M., 87, former president of Niagara University, died July 27 in Baltimore.
Mrs. James J. Coulon of Kearny mother of Sister Elizabeth, O.S.B., died July 28
George Kiley of Jersey City, brother of Sister Mary Clement, O.P., of St. John's



DALE-RANKIN

School, Jersey City, died July

John J. Madden, 79, of Elizabeth, brother of Sister Theresa Alphonse of Convent, died July 27 at St. Elizabeth's

Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulligan
of Jersey City, mother of Sister Mary Immaculata of St.
Patrick's School, Newark,
died July 28.

In your prayers also rememthese, your deceased

Newark . . .

Rev. Bertin Donahue, C.P., Aug. 4, 1957 Rev. Lawrence C. Carroll, Aug. 6, 1908 Rev. Louis P. Meyer, Aug. 9, 1917

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Paterson . . .

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James T. Delehanty, Aug. 9, 1941 Rev. Aloysius Ronchi, S.D.B., Aug. 9, 1962

Father Suchon Offers Mass

PASSAIC—Rev. Thomas J. Suchon, ordained last December in Rome, celebrated his first Solemn Mass July 21 at St. Mary's Church here, with his father, Prof. Anthony Suchon at the organ chon, at the organ.
Father Suchon was assisted

the Mass by Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, pastor of St. Mary's, archpriest; by his un-cle, Msgr. Emil R. Suchon, pastor of Sacred Heart Rockaway, deacen, and by Rev. Mr. James Fisher of Immacu-late Conception Seminary,

subdeacon.

Rev. Jerome Pavlik, O.F.M.,
superior of the Franciscan
Friary, Easton, Pa., preached in Slovak and Rev. Gene
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Anne Virginie, Larry Pesa (standing, left) and Edwin Valerius, St. Mary's Hospital Reorganizes Staff

STAFF ADDITIONS - Sister Eileen Teresa, seated left, talks over plans for St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, with her three newly-appointed assistant administrators, Sister

PASSAIC — Three assistant administrators have been appointed at St. Mary's Hospital here it has been amounced by Mother Joanna Marie, president of the board of trustees and mother grant of the state o and mother general of the Sisters of Charity of St. Eliza-

The three appointed are Sis-The three appointed are Sister Anne Virginie, who joined the hospital staff three years ago; Larry Pesa of Belleville, who has been at St. Mary's for 23 years, and Edwin D. Valerius of Fair Lawn, who has been there for 12 years. The new administrative council, headed by Sister Eileen Teresa, will meet weekly

leen Teresa, will meet weekly to coordinate the functions of all hospital departments. The three assistant administrators will also hold weekly meetings with each department head under their direct supervision.

Sister Anne Virginie has seen on leave of absence for two years while studying for her masters' degree in hos

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Louis University. Before com ing to St. Mary's, she taught business at St. Mary's, Jersey

City, for a year.

Pesa spent 20 years as hospital pharmacist before his appointment as an administrative assistant in 1961. He is president of the New Jersey Society of Hospital Pharmacists and is a commissioned officer with the reserve corps of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Valerious audited the hospil-Valerious audited the hospit-al accounts for five years be-fore joining the staff in 1951. He is a graduate of Pace In-stitute and took graduate work at N.Y.U. and Columbia.

Byzantine Festival

PATERSON - St. Ann's Byz-antine Church will sponsor its annual mahrajan (festival) Aug. 11 at Willowbrook Grove, Caldwell Township, featuring Oriental and American enter-tainment. Proceeds will go for the renovation of the church.

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The triptych, with an image of the Madonna and Child in the center panel, flanked by St. Benedict on the left and St. Sylvester on the right, was probably done before 1330 by Segna di Bonaventura and represents a period of transition from Byzantine to Renaissance art.

aissance art.

Probably made for a church of the monks in Siena, the painting later became the property of the Duchess of Norfolk at Arundel Castle, England. It now is at the Metropolitan Massage and Art 1870. itan Museum of Art in New The color reproduction made

for Holy Face Monastery was assisted financially by St. Thomas More Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mass to Mark Deaf Sunday

NEWARK—A Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral Aug. 4 to mark Deaf Sunday for members of the four centers of the Mt Carmel Guild's Apostolate for

Rev. Francis Reinbold, Union County moderator, will preach in sign language on "The Deaf vs. the Hearing." After the services, a social will be held at Penner's Lake, Saddle River.

Saddle River.

The affair will conclude the guild's 26th year of spiritual and social activities for the deaf. The chairman for the program is Andrew Pecorara

Polish Aid Group To Meet Aug. 6-8

GREEN BAY, Wis. (NC) — Archbishop William E. Cous-ins of Milwaukee will preside at a Mass here Aug. 6 opening a three-day convention of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland. The league, organized in 1943 to help the Church in Poland, has chosen "Two Decades of Serv-ice" as its convention theme.

Peace Pilgrimage In Pennsylvania

SYBERTSVILLE, Pa. (NC)-

The annual Pilgrimage for World Peace will be held Aug. 24 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Franciscan Monastery

Prayers will also be offered frayers will also be offered for the success of the ecu-menical council, and special services will mark the 1,100th anniversary of the mission of SS. Cyril and Methodius.

Our Lady of Grace **Program Changes**

MORRISTOWN — Our Lady of Grace School here will concentrate entirely on its work with socially maladjusted teenage girls, it has been announced by Sister Mary Cenacle, R.G.S., superior of the 88-year old institution.

Founded in Newark in 1875, and moved to Morristown in 1932, Our Lady of Grace School had until recently also cared for unwed mothers and for young women alcoholics.

SISTER CENACLE ex-plained that the opening of fa-cilities for unwed mothers in Newark and Elizabeth, as well as in the Trenton Diocese, and as in the Trenton Diocese, and the increasing work being done for alcoholics by hos-pitals and A.A., had greatly cut down on the number of cases being reported here. Our Lady of Grace serves the northern half of the state,

including the Archdiocese of Newark and the Dioceses of Paterson and Trenton. The Sisters of Good Shepherd have a similar school at Wickatunk in the southern part of the Trenton Diocese.

Girls are referred to Our Lady of Grace by the Catholic Charities' offices of the various dioceses and also by

Jesuits Schedule **Guidance Session**

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. -Representatives of St. Peter's College and St. Peter's Prep will attend the Jesuit Educational Association Guidance In stitute Aug. 7-15 at Boston Col

lege.
"The Role of Professional
Guidance in Jesuit Institutions" will be the theme of the

courts. There were 96 girls in attendance last June and about 80 are expected to return in September. They are accepted September. They are accepted for a minimum period of a

The age range is 13-18 and the Sisters conduct a school which covers the seventh through the 12th grade, with commercial subjects stressed on the high school level. A summer camp is also run on summer camp is also run on the grounds for the girls who do not go home in June and there are about 50 there at

Family Breakfast

LIVINGSTON - The Family Life Apostolate of St. Philomena's Church will hold its seventh annual family Communion breakfast Aug. 17 fol-lowing 8:15 a.m. Mass. Chair couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobsen.

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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 weekend.

or public showing next weekend.

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 roomfamily 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 wail-to-

ceiling closet, a 10 by 9 dressing room with vanitory 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 fourand five-room apartments renting from \$150 to \$195 monthly, with initial occupancies scheduled for about Sept. 1.

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Rentals are currently be-ing accepted, from plans, at a temporary office in a house trailer on the Hamburg Turn-pike about 600 yards from the



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

ehore.

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 test of the Ata few hundred feet of the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat

fishing.

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

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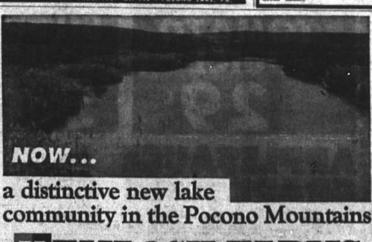


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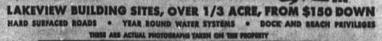
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Pennsylvania Bus Bill Advances

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)
Pennsylvania's House of Representatives approved Representatives approved state-paid bus transportation for parochial school children on a permissive non-mandatory basis through local school boards. Vote was

In a legislative maneuver on 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, chairman of the House Education Committee, refused to report a parochial transportation bill from his committee.

Before the action, the House

Before the action, the House voted an expression that such aid is constitutional. The pro-posal now goes to the State Senate.

There was some opposition to the House amendment be-cause it does not compel school districts with bus transportation system to transport parochial students. Gov. William W. Scranton

contends that transportation of pupils is a "health and wel-fare" matter involving their eafety. He has asked mem-bers of his Republican Party majority in both branches of the Assembly to support legthe Assembly to support leg-islation requiring local school

Franciscan Unit To Meet in Troy

WEST CHICAGO, III. (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. erence in Troy, N.Y.,

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," "Formation of the Franciscan Cleric in the Novitiate' in Religious Life:

boards with bus systems to provide such transportation to parochial as well as public school children.

The legislators, many from rural areas with predominantly Protestant populations, are resisting the plan.

A campaign by Catholics in support of the bill has resulted in more than 28,000 letters urging favorable action. The proposal has been opposed by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, representing 17 Prot-Churches, representing 17 Protestant groups.

School 'Loan'

MALDEN, Mass. (RNS) —
Public school students in the
Maplewood district here will
occupy six classrooms in the
newly constructed St. Joseph's
parochial school for the 1963-

64 sessions.

Msgr. Michael J. Horrigan, pastor of St. Joseph's, offered to loan the classrooms to the city while a new public school is under construction for the area. The proposal was un-amimously approved by the public school committee. The arrangement will save the city some \$20,000 to \$40,-

Bibles Barred

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (RNS) The Florida Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that prohibits distribution of Gideon Bibles in the public schools of Orlando and Orange County.

It said the ruling handed down by a district court of appeals must be affirmed in light of the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court the U.S. Supreme Court against devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public

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

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. This compares to 10.5% of the nation's public school classrooms rated to be school classrooms rated to be constructed with combustible

The figures are from a 1962 survey made as part of a na-tional inventory for Civil De-fense planning and damage asent in the event of attack or other netional emer-

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 percentage of make-classrooms and temporshift class

ary buildings, the study shows. The study reports that 3.7% of the non-public school in-struction rooms and 1.8% of the public school classrooms are in improvised or makeshift rooms located in permanent buildings.
In addition, it says, 4.1%

of the non-public classrooms are in non-permanent buildings, such as barracks or quouset huts, or located off the regular school site. The figure in this category for public schools is 2.5%.

THE NEW JERSEY figures show 396 out of 7,581 class-rooms, 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%

There are 111 classrooms in off-site facilities and 179 classrooms in non-permanent build-ings in New Jersey, but the survey provides no breakdown for public and non-public achools in these categories.

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is unanimous consent of pupils in indicidual classrooms. The measure amends a Bible reading without comment in public schools. The state law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in its June 17 decision against devotional exercises in public classrooms.

Court Ban Defied

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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 to the contrary,
the Bible reading would be
continued in township schools.

Bible to Continue

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

D.F. Engleking said that on the basis of the Supreme Court decision he saw no rea-son to end the method of Scripture reading in state

classrooms.

This procedure involves reading of selected verses from the Bible without comment at the beginning of each day. The opening ceremonies also include the Pledge of Al-

"Unless some court tells me otherwise," he added, "I plan to advise public school dis-tricts to continue the same procedures as they have in the past."

Clinton Board Defies Ban

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.

The decision came directly after the board had listened to a reading of a letter from State Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger, er Frederick M. Raubinger, citing an opinion by Atty. Gen, Arthur J. Sills that these practices would be illegal following the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Clinton board provided that students who do not wish to participate in the exercises will be excused.

CEF Convention To Hear Carey

ST. LOUIS (NC)—U.S. Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, strong proponent in Congress for fair treatment of students in private schools and a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, will speak at the national convention in Detroit of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

Other speakers for the con-

Other speakers for the con-vention Aug. 8-10 include John Choitz, superintendent of the Lutheran High School Associ-ation of Greater Detroit, and

ation of Greater Detroit, and Joseph Boyd, executive direc-tor of the Illinois State Schol-arship Committee.

In one of three workshops planned for the convention, CEF members will discuss problems related to college scholarships, tuition grants, court action and schools.

Prayer Backed By Governors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (RNS) MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (RNS)

—The national governors' conference went on record here
ference went on record here
as favoring voluntary prayer
in the nation's public schools.

By a 38-1 vote, the governors adopted a resolution urging Congress "to make clear"
the right of public schools
"to have free and voluntary
participation in prayer." The
single "no" to the resolution
came from Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota.

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.

John Redmond of Hackensack and Joseph J. Reilly of Ridgewood will appear at the opening general session Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

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

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 McNulty Hall on the Seton Hall Uni-

versity 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. The Petersons, who now live in Melrose, Mass., will talk on "The Family in the Overseas Apostolate."

TWO OTHER speakers are TWO OTHER speakers are scheduled for the final week of the institute. AID co-founder Gerald F. Mische will discuss the encyclical Pacem in Terris Aug. 5. Rev. Quentin Lauer, S.J., professor of philosophy at Fordham, will speak on "The Marxist Challenge to Christianity" Aug. 7. All talks are open to the

All talks are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m. AID invites those coming to the Friday talk to arrive early to meet the Petersons.

Setonia Announces Concert, Other News

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University has announced a record enrollment in sum-mer school, an impending con-

mer school, an impending con-cert, a research grant in bio-logy and the appointment of two faculty members.

Dr. John Callan, director of the summer school, announced that 4,368 students had en-rolled in summer classes.

The university's annual Summer Festival of Song will be held Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in Archbishop Walsh Auditorium, festiving selections from the state of featuring selections from Broadway musicals, operas

and operettas. Proceeds will go to Seten Hall's Experimen-tal Opera Theatre. Dr. John R. Keller, profes-sor of biology, received a grant of \$3,679 from the Na-tional Institutes of Health for fungus research.

The appointment of Jack J.
Stukas of Hillside as an associate professor of marketing and of George Tzannetakis of New York City as an assis-tant professor of economics was announced by Dr. Robert J. Senkier, dean of the school

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.

dents.
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, possibily, the State Board of Education.

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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 NEWARKA—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.

The classes will begin in September and October and will be held in Ridgewood, Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Glen Rock. Sighted persons will learn how to transcribe books into Braille for the use of blind children.

Courses are free and are even to the public. Registra-

epen to the public. Registra-tion may be made in person or by phone or mail.

Mass Graduation For 200 Nurses

NEWARK nurses will be graduated from hospitals in the Newark Arch diocese in a single ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedra Sunday, Aug. 18. Archbishop Boland will address the 195 graduates of six Catholic hospital schools of nursing and present them individually with their diplomas. Over 2,000 people are expected to witness the ceremony.

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 Mary's, Orange (1913); St. Mary's, Hoboken (1921); St. Francis, (1923); Holy Name (1925) and St. Michael's (1929).

Attends Workshop

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. Mi-chael's College here. chael's College here.

The chaplain of the hospital will assist the Archbishop in presentation of the diploma and awards to its graduates. A single program will list all their names. Four student nurses from each school will

During the cermony the graduates will recite an Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin. Archbishop Boland will celebrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



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