


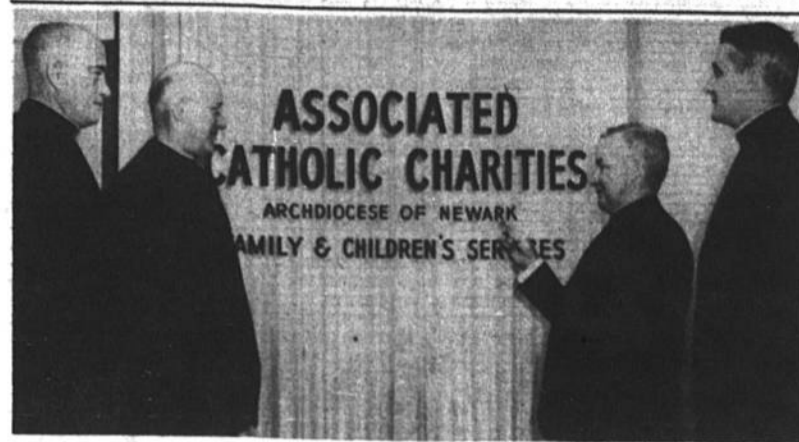
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ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES
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 FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

OPENING DAY — Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor, acting executive director of Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark, shows off the new office at the Bergen Mall in Paramus, N. Y., to the right, Rev. Edward A. Farrell of Catholic Charities, Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and Rev. Edward J. McHugh of Catholic Charities. The opening took place Sept. 20.

Hawthorne Given Delay In School Prayer Case

HAWTHORNE—A delay was granted this week by Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman in the school prayer case involving the board of education of this Passaic County borough and the State of New Jersey.

Alexander Fasoli, attorney for the school board, appeared before the court Sept. 23 to ask for additional time in which to prepare his brief. The judge gave him until noon Sept. 26 to file the brief and set the new hearing date for Sept. 30.

formally abrogated by court or legislature, is still in force and that it varies sufficiently from the Pennsylvania and Maryland laws to pose a separate constitutional question.

Hawthorne went through a prayer case of its own 13

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years ago and its practices were upheld through the New Jersey Supreme Court. The U. S. court then threw the case out on a technicality without ruling on the constitutional issues involved.

HAWTHORNE'S school board voted several weeks ago to continue the practices of prayer and Bible reading in its schools, despite the U. S. Supreme Court decision of last June nullifying these practices in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The state has sought an injunction to prevent the prayers, pending a decision by New Jersey courts on their constitutionality.

It is the contention of Fasoli that the New Jersey prayer law, which has not been

A PRAYER CASE in Delaware was argued in a federal court there, with the state attorney general asking that a suit brought by two families be thrown out on the basis that the U. S. District Court lacks jurisdiction. Delaware's attorney general, unlike New Jersey's, holds that the U. S. decision has no application in that state and prayers have continued in all of its schools.

The plaintiffs in the Delaware case avoided state courts and went directly to the federal court, asking that the state law requiring prayers be set aside in lieu of the Supreme Court decision. Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson argued that the suit has no validity and should first be considered by state courts.

In Georgia and Oklahoma, prayer practices were okayed on a local, voluntary level by the state superintendents of schools and, in the former case, by the attorney general as well. The practices in Georgia include chapel exercises in some schools. Several Oklahoma districts have already dropped prayers in favor of periods of silent meditation.

The American Civil Liberties Union in Harrisburg, Pa., has condemned as "invidious" the reading of Bible stories in some public schools of that state as a replacement for reading directly from the Bible.

MEANWHILE, Walter D. Hyle Jr., national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, called for nationwide support of the Becker amendment to the Constitution which would explicitly allow prayer and Bible reading to continue in the schools. Hyle said that the Supreme Court decision "denies freedom of religion to our citizens."

Curia Faces Revamping, Pope Paul Announces

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has announced he will simplify and decentralize the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative body — an organization he said has "grown ponderous with its own venerable age."

The Pope announced his plan to the Cardinals, priests and laymen of the curia at a special audience. The reforms, he stated, "will be formulated and promulgated by the curia itself."

He outlined some of the reforms:

- Members of the curia will be recruited on a "supranational" basis. At present its membership is predominantly Italian.
- Members will receive what the Pope called an "ecumenical" education in preparation for the curia work.
- Local Bishops will take over functions now performed by the curia which can be handled more efficiently on a local basis.

Pope Paul stated: "And we shall say more. Should the ecumenical council show a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopacy, particularly prelates who direct a diocese, associated in a certain way and for certain questions with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the curia will surely not oppose it."

The Pope said that he has made Pope John's heritage his own, and that he is making of that heritage a "program for the entire Church."

The Pope emphasized several times that perfect unity of minds must reign between the Pope and his curia.

"We are certain that no hesitations regarding the chief desires of the Pontiff will ever come from the Roman Curia that the curia will never be suspected of any difference of judgment or of feelings with regard to judgments or feelings of the Pope," he said.

HE DESCRIBED the role of the curia as "hearing and interpreting the voice of the Pope and at the same time not letting him lack any useful and objective information, any filial and well-considered advice."

Criticism of the Roman Curia comes chiefly from the curia itself, he said, adding that such criticism is "providential."

"We must accept the criticisms that surround us, with humility, with reflection and with gratitude," he said.

"Rome has no need to defend itself by making itself deaf to suggestions that come to it from honest voices..."

Pope Paul categorized the curia as part of the "advance guard of that perennial reform of which the Church itself, insofar as it is a human and earthly institution, has perpetual need."

THE POPE said it is obvious that the Roman Curia, "this old and complex organization," needs reforms. He recalled that the curia owes its present form of organization to reforms of Pope Sixtus V in 1588, of Pius X in 1908, and to the 1917 Code of Canon Law.

"Many years have passed," the Holy Father noted, "and it is understandable how such an establishment should have grown ponderous with its own venerable age... how at the same time it feels the need of being simplified and decentralized and the need of being broadened and made fit for new functions."

Noting that the curia itself would formulate and promulgate its own reform, he said: "Therefore the Roman Curia will not be afraid of being recruited with a broader supranational vision, or of being educated with a more accurate ecumenical preparation."

The curia, he said, will not be jealous of the privileges of former times, or of "exterior forms" no longer suitable to express religious realities.

"Nor will it be misery of its faculties which, without damage to the universal ecclesiastical order, the episcopacy can today exercise better by itself and locally," he said.

THE ROMAN CURIA is not an anonymous body, in sensitive to the great spiritual problems, which dictates laws automatically. It is rather a living organ, faithful and docile of the head of the Church an organ engrossed in the serious responsibilities of its functions, and full of reverence and of solicitude towards those prelates whom "the Holy Spirit has placed... as Bishops to rule the Church of God" (Acts 20:28).

Therefore let the Roman Curia not be a bureaucracy — as some wrongly judge it — pretentious and apathetic, merely legalistic and ritualistic a jousting field of hidden ambitions and of intractable antagonisms, as others accuse it of being. But let it be a true community of faith and charity, of prayers and action, of brothers and sons of the Pope.



OFF TO COUNCIL — Msgr. William F. Louis, left, bids farewell to Bishop Navagh at Idlewild Airport Sept. 22. The Bishop left that day for Ireland, en route to the second session of the Vatican Council, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, second from left. At right is Sadie Sheridan, ground hostess for Irish Air Lines.

Ceremonies Simplified

Council Reopening Nears With Air of Optimism

VATICAN CITY — Christians throughout the world encouraged by Pope Paul's development of the guidelines established by Pope John awaited the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council this week with an air of enthusiastic hope.

In addition to the optimism generated by the Holy Father's actions, observers feel that the immense experience gained from the first session will move the council along speedily and effectively.

THE SESSION will open Sunday, Sept. 29, with some what simpler ceremonies than those which opened the council a year ago.

Pope Paul accompanied by the Cardinals is to enter the council chamber in the great nave of St. Peter's Basilica in procession. But the Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots and heads of religious orders will simply enter St. Peter's and take their places. Last fall all the council Fathers preceded Pope John in a solemn procession through St. Peter's Square.

Inside the basilica the rites will begin when the Pope kneels at the Altar of the Confession and intones the Veni Creator Spiritus hymn in voking the aid of the Holy Spirit. Then Mass will be offered by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Sept. 29 is Michaelmas, the principal feast of St. Michael the Archangel in the West, and the Mass of the feast will be offered instead of that of the Sunday.

Following the Mass, the Pope is to remove his cope and don Mass vestments. Then the council Fathers will offer their "obedience" to him as he sits upon a throne. Following the profession of Faith, Pope Paul is scheduled to give an allocution. At the end of this talk, he will impart his solemn blessing and the rites will be over.

WHAT THE NEW Pontiff will say at the opening session is eagerly awaited but few surprises are looked for. His words before and after his election have clearly identified him with the movement of the "aggiornamento," the inner renewal and updating of the Catholic Church, the effort to make religion relevant to modern man and his present problems.

Moreover, his sense of realism and experience in administration give good grounds for the hope that the coming session will move ahead orderly and with more dispatch. Finally, greater cooperation with the work of the council can be expected from the Roman Curia, the central administrative agencies of the Holy See.

WORKING SESSIONS of the council will begin the following day when the Fathers take up their discussion on the nature of the Church. The draft on the subject — one of 17 to be considered, reduced from an initial total of 70 — was taken up in the first session's final meetings.

Sessions will be held daily except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Four Cardinals have been assigned by Pope Paul to take turns as chairmen of the daily sessions. They are: Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens of Brussels; Julius Cardinal Döpfner of Munich; Giacomo

French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

The center also has a hall which can be used for its own press conferences and for those sponsored by other interested groups.

THE COUNCIL'S press office has opened its doors for the business of the second session.

A papal audience will be granted to the world press corps before the opening. Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College and newly named president of the Council Press Committee, will hold his first press conference just before the council opens.

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Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, all regarded as non-traditionalists, and Gregory Peter XV Agagianian — an Armenian member of the Roman Curia.

There will be approximately 50 newcomers among the 2,500 council Fathers — some of them prohibited from attending the first session by the press of business in their own dioceses; others recently consecrated to replace Bishops who have died since last year.

WHEN THE FATHERS convene, they will find little changed in the council hall.

For the past 10 months the great banks of seats that line both sides of the basilica have been blocked from the public which has been forced to funnel around into the side aisles of the huge church to reach the main altar.

Since the first session ended Dec. 8 a round the clock surveillance has been maintained in the basilica by papal gendarmes and watchmen even when the church is closed at night. Since most of the seating arrangements are made of wood the danger of fire is present.

Among major differences which will be noted by reporters and Fathers is a new office called the Council Communications Coordinating Center, which will provide multilingual translations of documents and conduct press conferences.

The center has been established by various national hierarchies. Its director is Rev. L. T. Grond, O.F.M., of the Netherlands. Documents will be issued in English.

Asks Prayers For Council

PATERSON — Bishop Navagh has asked for special prayers to the Holy Spirit from both Catholics and non-Catholics in the Diocese of Paterson on Sept. 29 for the Fathers of the Vatican Council, which opens that day in Rome.

The Bishop, who left Sept. 22 for the council by way of Ireland, also asked that the success of the council be made one of the main intentions of daily prayers throughout the second session, which is scheduled to close in early December.

Directions have gone out to all priests in the diocese to include in their Masses, when possible, the prayer from the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit for the success of the council from Sept. 23 through Nov. 29.

The Bishop also asked that the prayer from the Propagation of the Faith be included, when possible, in Masses said during Advent, 1963, and Lent, 1964, for the intention of an increase in worthy devotions in the diocese.

North Bergen Board Reverses Stand On Mass at School

NORTH BERGEN — Provisional approval was granted last week by the North Bergen board of education for use of Our Lady of Fatima Church to hold services at the Horace Mann School here starting Nov. 3.

The agreement between the board and Rev. George A. O'Gorman, pastor, followed a closed meeting Sept. 17 after the board had twice rejected the church's bid, once at an open session Sept. 12. The new agreement will have to be passed on formally by the board at its next regular meeting Oct. 10.

OUR LADY OF Fatima parish was established in June. Masses had been said at North Bergen Gardens, a small private hall in the south-east corner of the parish. The auditorium at Horace Mann is

twice as big and is centrally located.

Father O'Gorman first sought permission for use of the school shortly after being named pastor, but received no reply during the summer. After being informed by mail that the board had turned down the request, Father O'Gorman appeared at the Sept. 12 meeting, where a 2-2 tie vote again rejected his appeal.

The missing member of the board at that meeting, Dr. Sidney Woltz, was also absent from the Sept. 17 conclave, but said he agreed with the decision.

Father O'Gorman was accompanied at the meeting by Bernard Kenny, member of the firm of Comperetto and Kenny, architects for the church to be built at Our Lady of Fatima.

Catholic Leaders Voice Outrage at Bombing

NCWC News Service

Catholic leaders in Alabama and throughout the nation voiced grief and outrage at the bombing of a Birmingham Negro church that took the lives of four young girls.

Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham, said: "Truly we must all get down on our knees and in deep humility and contrition ask God for forgiveness for those who did this shameful act and also plead with God that we may have greater love for our fellow man."

"It is difficult to understand how a civilized human being

could have in his heart so much hatred for a fellow human being as to desire or want to destroy life because a man's color is different from his own," Archbishop Toolen said.

His comments were contained in a pastoral letter. He made a donation to aid the families of the four young victims and encouraged other Catholics to contribute.

IN BIRMINGHAM, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Durick attended the mass funeral for the four dead Negro girls, along with other community religious leaders.

He also issued a statement deploring "the undermining of respect for the due process of law which has gone on in increasingly dramatic fashion in our community in these last few weeks."

Churches throughout Birmingham tolled their bells daily at noon in the week following the tragedy as a sign of mourning and penitence.

Elsewhere, there were these reactions to the tragedy from Catholic sources:

• Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, in a message to Negro integrationist leader Rev. Martin Luther King, expressed "heartfelt sympathy and prayers."

• The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago, sent messages of condolence to the families of the four dead girls and to the Rev. John H. Cross, pastor of the bombed church.

• The Catholic Interracial Council of New York called on the interfaith National Conference on Religion and Race to coordinate "a nationwide church protest over the bombings."

THE VATICAN CITY daily has called the killing a "true slaughter of innocents" by "racist insanity."

L'Osservatore Romano, however, said that the incident will bring victory "in the just

Pastor in New Providence, Fr. Doherty, Dies at 65

NEW PROVIDENCE — Rev. Peter J. Doherty, 65, pastor of Our Lady of Peace Church here since 1952, died Sept. 20 at Dover General Hospital after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Sept. 24 at Our Lady of Peace Church.

Born in Harrison, Father Doherty attended Holy Cross School there and Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained in 1926.

FATHER DOHERTY served at St. Vincent's, Bayonne; St. Mary's, Plainfield; Holy Trinity, Hackensack and St. Augustine's, Newark, before being named the second pastor of Our Lady of Peace.

During the 11 years of his pastorate, Our Lady of Peace grew from a tiny country parish to one of over 1,200 families. Its mission in Berkeley Heights, the Church of the Little Flower, was constituted a parish during this period.

In 1954, Father Doherty supervised the construction of



FATHER DOHERTY

the first parish school and the adjoining convent. The school basement served as the parish church until a school addition and all-purpose building were completed in 1961.

Father Doherty first entered

the hospital last spring and after being released spent the summer months at Sacred Heart rectory, Dover. He re-entered the hospital two weeks before his death.

PRESENT AT the Mass Sept. 24 were Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, who gave the final absolution, and Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general.

Rev. James W. McCarthy, pastor of All Souls, East Orange, celebrated the Mass. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Anthony F. Campesi of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, and Rev. Denis R. McKenna of St. Mary's, Elizabeth. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Richard A. Grasso of St. Boniface, Paterson. Msgr. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, gave the eulogy.

Survivors include two sisters, Sister John Berchmans of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, and Mary E. Doherty of East Orange, and a brother, Thomas J. Doherty of East Orange.

De Ecclesia: What First Council Topic Means

NCWC News Service

(The following article highlights the question of the nature of the Church, which is expected to be the first major topic up for consideration at the second session of the Second Vatican Council. The author is professor of ecclesiology — the study of the nature of the Church — at Woodstock (Md.) College.)

By REV. GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.

The Apostles' Creed proclaims the Christian's faith in God: Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

It also affirms belief in the Holy Catholic Church. In the early ecumenical councils the doctrine of the Trinity was examined and in part defined. The Incarnation of God the Son also received conciliar attention. But no council has ever defined the Church.

God, being a mystery, cannot be defined according to the rigor of philosophic definition. This is equally true of God's Church. If no council of the past has given us a defining formula, we need not expect one from the Second Vatican Council.

Yet though the Church cannot be defined, much can be known and said about her. We expect from the present council answers to some of the questions raised in the last few centuries about the Church and her nature.

THE CHURCH of Christ is one, but it has many dimensions. Much juridical meditation has been made in the past. However, study of this kind is superficial and does not satisfy the faith-enlightened mind. Theologians in the last hundred years have been pushing for a fuller vision of our ecclesiastical structure. The time has come to lay down some guide lines and it is to be expected that the council will supply what we need.

Pope John XXIII in his introductory exhortation at the first council session, urged the Bishops to speak in such a way that the people could understand the doctrines of

faith. He wanted something more practical than subtle philosophizing or merely legal outlines.

It is safe to say that in the second session the Bishops will earnestly try to follow this advice.

Known as "exempt clergy," they are directly under the Pope himself. The relationship between exempt religious and the local Ordinary is sometimes confusing. Lines must be laid down so that the Bishop's power in his church be made clear.

Can the Bishop tell the exempt religious in his diocese how they are to work, or must he wait and see what they will do? The latter hypothesis could produce uncomfortable situations.

WHAT IS THE role of the layman in the Church? Is he a child who does not make mature judgment but does only what he is told by his paternal superiors? How can lay initiative be reconciled with the Bishop's jurisdiction? Once more we expect the council to give us sharp and stable light.

The Second Vatican Council will be highly significant for Christian life. Religious, priests, laymen, and Bishops will see their existence in a new light. The relations between one and the other will be clearer, making for more

effective cooperation and collaboration. This is highly to be desired because the Church is a living body which is always intensely active.

The questions about the Church are so numerous that the short-lived council cannot take them all into consideration. Nor must we forget that a council is a very practical undertaking. The needs of the Church as an existing communion must be met. The council therefore will act not only in the realm of theological theory, but mainly in the order of concrete needs. Such situations will be under conciliar scrutiny.

The council will impart greater importance to regional and national episcopal conferences. Such periodical assemblies of Bishops can deal with more questions than an ecumenical council can. The council, therefore, will supply us with a device to get more answers when and where the questions arise.

It is clear that the council by its doctrine and directives is going to rejuvenate the whole Church. We can expect great things.

World Vocation Shortage Possible Council Topic

NCWC News Service

The following article gives some of the background for the vital problem of vocations, which is expected to be taken up when the second session of the Second Vatican Council resumes Sept. 29. The writer, an American, is executive secretary of the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations at the Vatican, an operation within the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

By REV. GODFREY POAGE, C.P.

The lack of priests and religious is so acute in many parts of the world that the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council are almost sure to take up the problem.

Why is it, the Bishops want to know, that vocations flourish in some places and appear virtually nonexistent in others? Why are there such differences, for example, between the number of Catholics in certain countries and the number of priests serving them? In Belgium, for instance, the ratio of Catholics per priest is 600 to 1, while in Guatemala it is 11,000 to 1.

IN THE U.S., while the ratio is 820 to 1, that figure is rapidly changing, for the Catholic population has increased 35.9% in the last decade while priests have increased only 22.2%.

The Montreal Archdiocese, with some 1.3 million Catholics, has 2,180 priests. Madrid, with 2.6 million Catholics, has 2,349 priests and Manila, with a Catholic population of 27 million, has only 725 priests.

The overall picture in the Church is one of vocation shortage in Europe the Catholic population has been increasing steadily, while the number of priests has been decreasing. In Latin America the population increase has been explosive, for in the past five years the Catholics have doubled percentage-wise over the number of seminarians.

The few figures available for Africa and Asia show the beginnings of similar phenomena. Some regions of Africa have already attained a condition like that of Latin America.

Only in the U.S. has there been an increase in vocations. Enrollment in U.S. seminaries totals some 47,000. All of the rest of the Catholic world accounts for only some 50,100 seminarians, so the U.S. with less than 10% of the total Catholic population, accounts for almost half the seminary students.

ALONG WITH considering present vocations the council Fathers are also asking where can more vocations be found?

Apart from the theological study of the matter, they recognize that a great deal can be learned from a study of the social milieu, the geographical area, the type of family, and the youths' scholastic formation.

Some regions provide more vocations than others. In South America, for example four departments of Colombia account for 68% of the diocesan vocations and 78% of the religious vocations. These are rural areas, but in the U.S. where most Catholics are city people, it is just the opposite. Nearly 90% of the vocations come from the urban areas.

In Belgium the agricultural class, which scarcely represents 10% of the population, furnishes 18% of the religious vocations. The workers, who make up almost 50%, give 17% and the upper class, which is less than 10% of the population, gives 21%.

ANOTHER THING some council Fathers want to dis-

10% to over 80% of the candidates.

ONE TOOL for evaluating the effects of environment on the temperament and personality of a youth is the psychological test. More and more dioceses and religious institutes have been attempting to subject potential candidates to psychological tests to determine their emotional fitness for religious life.

The question in the minds of some Bishops and major superiors is this: Should such tests be optional, or compulsory? Or should they be ignored altogether? Those who have already spoken out on the matter recommend caution and reserve.

They do admit that these tests can and do supply important data about questionable applicants. However, they hold that all of the tests need perfecting and those already available should be administered and interpreted only by trained clinical psychologists.

The purpose of these tests, all agree, is not to determine the presence or absence of a vocation. All acknowledge that a successful vocation is the work of the Holy Spirit and the acceptance of the Spirit's goal by the individual.

New Plan Formulated

Council Secrecy Rule Abandoned

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The rule of secrecy will be lifted for the second session of the Vatican Council in regard to discussions on the council floor.

This is the highlight of a new plan for press information now in the final stages of preparation. The plan will be announced shortly.

The plan provides that the rule of secrecy will apply only to what takes place at meetings of council commissions where proposals are prepared for consideration by the full assembly. It is also expected that council Fathers who do not wish their remarks to be made public may impose secrecy.

According to council officials, officers of various language sections of the council press office will be permitted to attend general sessions and re-

lease without restriction any newsworthy information they gather.

It is expected that two priest-journalists from Vatican Radio will summarize the proceedings. The summaries to be made available to the press office immediately after each day's session.

There are no immediate plans to admit newsmen to council sessions but they may be admitted to ceremonial functions such as the daily Mass.

It is possible that selected newsmen will be admitted to plenary meetings at a later date.

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Traditional Freedom Cited

Europe's Lead in 'Updating' Analyzed by Father Kueng

By REV. FLACID JORDAN

ROME (NC) — The impact of two world wars, a tradition of theological research and the opportunity for theologians to study in freedom are three major reasons why the new effort for "updating" in the Church first became evident in western Europe.

That is the answer given me by Rev. Hans Kueng, the theologian-artist, when I asked him the question widely debated during the first session of the council and again coming to the fore with the approach of its second phase.

"FIRST OF all," Father Kueng said, "the impact of the crises that shook this continent in the course of two world wars unquestionably has been felt most severely in both France and central Europe. Wartime bombings, mass deportations and evacuations, political upheavals and territorial changes had an immediate effect upon the inner life of the Church which found itself faced by the necessity to search for new means to spread the Good Tidings amidst a sea of misery and despair.

This entailed an intense examination of consciences such as other countries certainly did not experience to the same extent. "Secondly, the experiences of western and central European Catholics during the war periods were no doubt enhanced by the tradition of theological research which had its roots in the controversies engendered by the Protestant Reformation, especially in the course of this past century.

"Naturally, the countries primarily affected by this event were confronted with problems of controversial theology more tangibly than others. Biblical as well as historical studies then progressed by the application of modern methods, with scholars in both camps engaged in research which required a leisure and dedication not possible to the same extent in countries either not as deeply aroused by the Reformation or too busily engaged in missionary and administrative tasks to afford additional time for scholarly endeavors.

"THE NEWLY awakened interest in the liturgy paved the way toward a deeper appreciation of the Christian message

as applied to contemporary conditions. This elicited a growing desire to probe below the surface of doctrinal formulas and external ceremonies so as to reach out toward their original meaning and the spiritual reality they conceal.

Doctrinal perspective had to be broadened so as to take account of the progress of science and modern thought.

"I meant, in other words, emerging from isolation and meeting the present generation in a true and sincere dialogue.

"The third aspect," Father Kueng said, was the great freedom theologians enjoy in the pursuit of their calling in the countries which became the cradles of ecumenism.

"THEY SUCCEEDED in leaving a deep impact on our age because they were able to

work in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual tolerance which — unlike slavish uniformity and thought control — is the prerequisite of finding truth and is conducive to a genuinely irenic spirit."

"I do not say that it does not prevail elsewhere," Father Kueng added. "But I do think it prevails especially where Catholic scholars are able to teach in institutions upholding academic freedom, where dissenting opinions can be examined freely, and censorship is not applied.

"Certainly this is eminently the case at the great universities where outstanding men are given the opportunity to engage in untrammelled research. It was in this spiritual environment that the ecumenical movement came of age. It now bears gratifying fruit in the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council."

Mission Bishops Hope Council Understands Their Problems

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — If the missionary Bishops in the ecumenical council can give to their brother Bishops of non-mission countries an accurate idea of the nature and the needs of mission work, their hopes in the council will be fulfilled.

The missionary Bishops have more to say in the council than this. But this is fundamental and everything else follows from it.

THE MISSIONS want a degree of autonomy; they want a degree of freedom to adapt the liturgy to local needs. They do not want "institutionalization" to come before evangelization; they do not want to be westernized.

Very Rev. John Schuette, S.V.D., Superior General of the Society of the Divine Word, said his first hope for the council is that the non-missionary Bishops would understand the missions. He said:

"I would hope, first of all, that the so-called home Church have a better understanding of the problems of the missions through contacts at the council between the home Bishops and the mission Bishops. At the council the home Bishops

have heard the mission Bishops' side of the story. They have suddenly realized that the Catholic Church is not just Europe and the U.S. This came almost as a shock to some of them.

THE FEAR OF Westernization was expressed by Very Rev. Germain-Marie Lalonde, C.S.C., Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross. He said: "The exportation of westernism paralyzes the Church in mission countries. The Church must bring the message only. The people receiving it must be free to clothe it in their own culture."

"The clothing it in their own culture" has particular reference to the liturgy "Westernization" and "Latinization" give the Faith the appearance of a foreign importation in the minds of many peoples of mission countries.

On this point, Father Schuette expressed hope that regional conferences of Bishops will have much more authority in deciding questions of liturgy, clergy formation and canon law.

WHEN THE Fathers of the council speak of the layman's place and function in the Church, none will be speaking more with the force of desperation than the missionary Bishops.

Very Rev. Leo Deschatelets, O.M.I., Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, said that the Protestant churches have been using lay missionaries for years and with good effect, especially in Latin America.

Many mission Bishops are convinced that ordaining lay-

Notes on the Council

Question Clarified

According to an official of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, there are no immediate plans to extend the secretariat to include a section to provide for non-Christian observers at the coming session of the council.

He explained that there has been confusion on this point because of an error in newspaper reports on Pope Paul's letter listing new regulations for the council. The Pope said it "seemed opportune" to extend the secretariat's efforts "to include at the proper time" observers from non-Christian religions.

However, the phrase "at the proper time" was not included in the reports, leaving the impression observers would be invited soon. The proper time, the official said, may be at a possible third session.

Beyond that, there is uncertainty as to whether the secretariat itself will arrange for the attendance of non-Christians or whether a second secretariat will be established.

The original Latin indicated that the Holy Father intends to establish a new secretariat, according to some officials. They hold that the Latin was mis-translated by L'Osservatore Romano to indicate the scope of the present secretariat will be broadened.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has granted a ceremonial honor to council Fathers, enabling them to wear the mozzetta (a short cape) over the mantelletta (a short mantle) even in the presence of the Pontiff.

The mozzetta symbolizes jurisdiction and is not normally worn by anyone below the rank of Cardinal in Rome or in the presence of the Pope without special privilege.

Though seemingly of small importance, the privilege is being seen as recognition that the Fathers have full deliberative powers when they vote in council sessions.

One small change has been made in the physical arrangements for the council. A buzzer has been installed on the table of the council presidency in the front of the council hall so that the presiding Cardinal can use it to indicate when a speaker's allotted 10 minutes are up. Last year the president for the day had to ring a hand bell for the purpose.

Bishops in the Buenos Aires area sent questionnaires to selected laymen in their dioceses to seek their opinions on matters to be discussed at the council. They asked for opinions on allowing qualified laymen to act as deacons, abolishing fees for private Church ceremonies and improving relations with other Christians.

The Orthodox Church of Greece has sent a three-man delegation to Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras in Istanbul to tell him that he is making a mistake in convoking a pan-Orthodox meeting to decide on sending observers to the council.

Earlier Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens had said that unity between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches was unattainable.

men to the diocese would leave missionary priests free to concentrate on carrying the Mass and the Sacrament of Penance to wider areas.

The mission Bishops hope too that the non-mission Bishops learn of them in the council will bring them out of an isolation that the missions have suffered for centuries.

Father Schuette hopes that lines of communication and cooperation will be opened or improved between the missions and the Holy See, the missions and the non-mission Bishops, the mission and other missions.

Says Proposals Were Sent On

NEW YORK (NC) — Recommendations for the ecumenical council by faculty members at the Catholic University of America were sent to Rome and are part of the council's official record. Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia said here:

Reports circulated some months ago that proposals made by the faculty had not been forwarded to Rome by university officials.

"Any reports to the contrary notwithstanding, such proposals were made and are a matter of record," Archbishop Krol said.

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Dangers of Mass Society Are Cited in Vatican Letter

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In today's mass society man "runs the risk of abandoning... love of God and the Christian Faith," a Vatican letter warned participants in the 22nd annual Spanish Social week.

The letter was written in the name of Pope Paul VI by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. This year's study week has the theme: "Social and Civic Education in a Mass Society."

THE VATICAN letter said that the economic and social development of man is good in itself but can endanger the perfection of the human person if it is not accompanied by both social and civic education.

"The individual who abandons his family and local community in search of a

greater material good no doubt receives in exchange goods and comforts in abundance. But he finds himself humanly alone, socially abandoned, spiritually impoverished and depersonalized.

"He comes to feel independent and free to choose the type of life and work, of companions and political associations which are pleasing to him, while at the same time he is always less disposed to accept any kind of order, be it human or divine. He thinks of himself as the criterion and measure of all his free decisions, and for this reason he runs the risk of abandoning even traditional habits and the most precious inheritance he possesses — love of God and the Christian Faith."

THE LETTER warned that in a mass society the common good is often confused with self interest. The salvation of mass society, it continued, can only be found in the restoration of human existence, of the natural and divine order in which the subject, the fundamental unit and the end is the person created in the image of God.

To attain such a goal, the letter went on to state, a social and civic education capable of spreading a social sense to all groups of people is necessary. The letter warned that such education must not be cut off from "the concept of the Christian life, from which it receives its most effective motivation and its full human dimension."

Latin Classes In Paterson

PATERSON — The St. John the Baptist Delayed Vocation Society will start its fourth year of Latin instruction Oct. 19 at the Chancery Office here, it was announced.

The society has already seen 60 of its members enter various seminaries and religious orders, one having been ordained and several others having received minor orders. There is no charge for the courses, nor is there any obligation on the part of students to continue toward the priest hood.

Information may be obtained by calling Patrick Flood at Seton Hall University

IT STRESSED that the duty of Christians in the social field is to translate in concrete terms the social teachings stemming from the teaching authority of the Church. To do this, it stated, Christians must seriously study the Church's social teachings which "can eliminate abuses favored by other systems lacking in Christian inspiration and can create new structures able under new conditions to satisfy respect for the rights of the human person."

The letter noted that the state has a social role to play in fostering good social and civic education. It said the state must "promote the civic sense of the population" and added that "the common good can only be achieved when all citizens understand the duty they have to make their just contribution... to the public welfare."

In Buras, La. Plan School Reopening

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans has announced that a Buras, La., parochial school damaged by a fire and explosion Aug. 26 will reopen next month.

Archbishop Cody said Our Lady of Good Harbor School will reopen about the third week of October. The exact date will depend on when repairs to the school are completed.

THE EXPLOSION and fire which struck the school shortly before the start of the new school year were caused by gasoline which had been poured onto the building's roof and into its ventilators and set on fire.

This was the third instance of violence in the past year at Our Lady of Good Harbor parish in Plaquemines civil parish (county). On two previous occasions windows of the rectory were shattered by shotgun blasts.

The school was one of the first in the archdiocese to open with racially integrated classes last year when integration went into effect.

After a few days, however, children stopped coming to the school as white segregationist pickets stood watch. The school opened its doors daily for the rest of the year but no students came.



LECTURE SERIES — Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty and Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck look over the program for the lectures series on the Councils of the Church, which opened Sept. 19 at St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Bishop Dougherty introduced the lectures, which will be given by Msgr. Beck. Also present are Mrs. Kenneth Loughery, chairman, Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, and Rev. Robert A. O'Leary, moderator of the series.

Race and Religion

Cardinal Backs Rights Bill

ST. LOUIS — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis called for speedy passage of the Kennedy administration's civil rights program and chided Congress for its delay in passing the measure. Speaking at the close of a three-day pastoral institute on human rights, he also said that Catholics who receive Communion while harboring racist sentiments are guilty of a sacrilege.

Expressing "shame and remorse" over the deaths of four young Negro girls killed Sept. 15 in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala., he called on all Catholics to give their immediate attention to civil rights.

"THERE HAVE been so many instances in which justice and charity have been ignored, flouted or rejected, that we can no longer tolerate even the suspicion of inactivity and still call ourselves Christians," Cardinal Ritter said.

The Cardinal told his priests they must take an active part in solving the racial problem, even if it means a daily martyrdom on the altar of human respect.

Cardinal Ritter said Christians have an obligation to go out of their way to hire Negroes to make up for the years of discrimination in the past.

Asked what Catholic businessmen should do about the race problem, he said: "I think they should examine their consciences to see whether they have deliberately — as a policy — refused to employ Negroes."

MSGR. GEORGE G. Higgins who also spoke, said that "the time for statements has ended."

Recommending that every diocese have a "human Rights Commission," Msgr. Higgins said such units should deal quickly and forcefully with all issues.

"The commissions ought to be very specific and stick their necks out," he said. "We could expect more than general principles to get us over this theory hump."

Hitting at what has been a frequent theme in his recent comments on race issues, Msgr. Higgins suggested that one type of work for such a commission might be to seek a change of policy by real estate dealers who practice discrimination.

He again condemned a policy statement adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as supporting racial discrimination in housing.

He also predicted that civil rights legislation will pass Congress, but said it may be compromised to be adopted.

Desegregation Pays

BALTIMORE (RNS) — Gwynn Oak Amusement Park, a racial storm center where many clergymen were arrested July 4 in an attempt to integrate it, is now profiting from desegregation, one of the roomers Arthur B. Price Jr. said here.

The integration of Gwynn Oak Park has thus far proved to be an economic success, Price told reporters. The prospects for next year are better than ever, he added.

There has been no disorder here, he asserted. The admission of Negroes has not adversely affected the general attendance. We are thankful to the community for their help. The future looks bright.

After years of picketing and protests after more than 300 arrests and weeks of tense negotiations between the owners, civil rights groups and Baltimore County officials, the park's racial barriers were lowered.

Many religious, school and social groups that had halted outings in Gwynn Oak Park because of the racial bar, have resumed patronage since desegregation went into effect in August, or are reserving dates for outings to be held next year.

Cites Lawyers' Duty

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (NC) — A priest-lawyer said here that "all lawyers have an obligation to be aware of and sensitive to the many problems of the Negroes in Northern cities."

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, said "If more attorneys were informed about and responsive to the grievances of the Negro community, we should not have witnessed the almost total silence of state and local bar associations on

civil rights matters during the past crucially important summer."

Father Drinan also said that "a large number of public officials in Northern cities are Catholic and that consequently the attitudes of these officials will be important if not decisive in determining the status and future of the Negro in American society."

Bias Recalled

MILWAUKEE (RNS) — Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, reviewing the country's current racial crisis in a talk to archdiocesan priests here, said Catholics should remember that they were once discriminated against in many parts of this country.

Some years ago Archbishop Cousins said "the Catholic faith was a handicap, a real hazard not only in getting a job but in keeping it. There were many areas where Catholics were not even welcome to live."

"Furthermore," he said, "there were instances when even the matter of building a Catholic church meant local discontent, biased press reports and court injunctions."

Catholics, therefore, place themselves in an awkward position if they condone bias against others "who by accident of color are at present in the same second class position wherein Catholics were a generation or so ago," Archbishop Cousins said.

Plan Program

SALISBURY, N.C. (RNS) — The newly formed North Carolina Council on Religion and Race voted to consider the possibility of establishing county conferences across the state, to publish a newsletter on race relations developments and to conduct a statewide mass meeting in March at Greensboro or Raleigh.

The state group was organized in June and its executive committee includes Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and lay leaders.

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Support 'Alliance,' CAIP Meeting Told

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholics are "obliged in conscience" to work for the acceptance and success of the Alliance for Progress, a priest experienced in foreign aid work said here.

"The Alliance embodies our principles of international social justice to such a degree that unless we give it active support, our high-pitched acclamation of Pope John's new social horizons sounds like so much vacuous horn-blowing," declared Msgr. Joseph B. Gremillion.

MSGR. GREMILLION, director of socio-economic development for Catholic Relief Services — NCWC endorsed the Alliance for Progress, the cooperative program of U.S.-assisted social and economic development in Latin America, in an address to the 36th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

He urged Catholic leaders to

work for citizen support of the Alliance, noting that its appropriations are "now being hacked away in Congress."

He said it is "understandable" that the Pope and other top churchmen should state their social teaching in general terms. "But we do not really adhere to this teaching if we keep it general all the way down the line and on all occasions," he commented.

Msgr. Gremillion said the Alliance is essential to the success of the "peaceful revolution" in Latin America that "offers the basic counterforce for dealing with Cuba and the other violent revolutions which threaten most of our neighbors."

Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. administrator of the Alliance, was presented with the CAIP's annual peace award at the meeting.

Home for Aged

SEATTLE (NC) — The Seattle Archdiocese has purchased the 250-room New Washington Hotel here as a residence for aged persons.

Four Chaplains Transferred

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinatee this week announced changes of addresses for four North Jersey chaplains.

Rev. Charles J. Covert has been transferred to Fleet Chaplains Office, Hqs. of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Box 100, Norfolk, Va. Rev. Richard A. Greene is now with the 462nd Bomb Spt. Group, Larson Air Force Base, Wash.

Rev. Francis X. McCarthy of the Paterson Diocese is now at Headquarters, U.S. Army Japan, APO 343, San Francisco, Cal. while Rev. Robert J. Morris is at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal.

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The Holy Father's Week

Salutes Georgetown Anniversary Via Telstar

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in a live telecast via Telstar, helped launch the 175th anniversary celebration of the oldest Catholic college in the U. S., Georgetown University.

Pope Paul noted that Georgetown was founded in 1789, the same year that the U.S. Constitution was ratified.

"SO IT IS that the Church, ever interested in inculcating in the youth of a nation the religious and civil principles upon which society and national life are based, has been present in the noble work of education right from the beginnings of your Republic," he said.

The Pope spoke on Sept. 26, his own 66th birthday. He remarked that the day is also the feast of the North American Martyrs, the Jesuit missionaries who lost their lives

in the American missions in the 17th century.

The telecast was picked up from the Telstar communications satellite by the NBC network's "Today" show and by other programs.

The Pope noted that many Georgetown graduates hold posts of responsibility and leadership in society. He emphasized that the university's "greatest contribution" has been in instilling sound moral principles in its students and preparing them for healthy family life.

Talks to Medics

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI stressed the sacredness of the human body at an audience attended by a group of surgeons.

"The flesh of man whose biological and physical secrets you explore is sacred," the Pontiff told the physicians. "Human life is impregnated with the thought of God, for man has been made in His image."

"More than that, when grace sanctifies the man, his body is not simply the instrument

and organ of his soul, but the mysterious temple of the Holy Ghost, God is in it."

THE POPE received delegates to the 20th International Congress on Surgery and to the Congress of Cardio-Vascular Surgery in Rome.

After expressing his admiration of members of the medical profession, which he described as a "difficult, delicate and providential" calling, he said they were benefactors of human race in exercising their skills "in keeping with the superior and permanent vows of morality."

"You well deserve to be praised and thanked for all the pain you relieve, and for all the diseases you overcome, as well as by all those who have been saved from suffering and death," the Pontiff stated.

Germans Thanked

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Amid pomp and ceremony, Pope Paul VI received West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in private audience and paid personal tribute to the 87 year-old leader who

plans to retire from office in October.

At the conclusion of the audience, Pope Paul read a speech in German, expressing admiration of the Germans "for the contribution that they have given the world" and "for what the German people are doing for people on the way to development."

Canada Hailed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul hailed Canada's Christianity in a special broadcast marked the opening of a communications conference. The Pope spoke both in French and English.

Pope Paul recalled visiting Canada and said he was very much impressed by its richness, by the good will of its people and the strength of its family life. He said of the nation:

"A great country, a young country, a Christian country. This is Canada. We salute it, we admire it, and we exhort it to recognize in the Gospel of Christ the light and necessary power to follow its human vocation and to develop its spiritual mission in the present as in the past."

Message to Editors

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called on the Italian Catholic press to penetrate society with an effective and unified Christian voice.

Civil Liberties Head

Resigns Post

LAWDALE, Cal., (NC) — Thomas Francis Ritt, formerly of West Orange, resigned as national director of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties and also resigned from the board of the National Catholic Social Action Conference.

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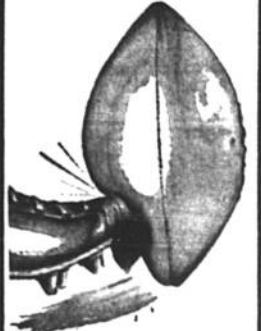
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Bracero Opposition Kindled by Tragedy

Catholic and Protestant agencies have condemned anew the Mexican labor program in the wake of a California collision between a makeshift bus and a train which killed 28 migrant workers.

Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, blamed "callous contempt for human dignity and decency" as the reason for the tragedy. He said importation of Mexicans must stop.

THE NATIONAL Council of the Spanish Speaking, San Antonio, Tex., also said the accident magnifies the necessity of ending the program under which Mexicans are brought into the country each harvest season.

"This international racket in human lives must be stopped now," said the council in a telegram sent to President Kennedy and signed by Rev. John A. Wagner.

In Boulder, Colo., the migrant committee of the National Council of Churches said that "such appalling accidents, which occur in every harvest season, should cause every American to take to heart the plight of one million migratory farm workers."

The migrants were killed

Wayne Men Launch Rosary Crusade

WAYNE — The Parish Council of Men of Immaculate Heart of Mary has inaugurated a Rosary Crusade, during which they will visit each home in the parish and ask the family to sign a pledge to recite the rosary together each day in October.

The rosaries will be recited for five intentions, including the success of the ecumenical council. George J. Driscoll, president of the council, is in charge of the crusade.

Stamp Drive Begins At Fairview Parish

FAIRVIEW — A Plaid Stamp campaign has begun at St. John the Baptist Church here to obtain a station wagon for the Sisters of St. Francis who teach at the parish school.

Letters were distributed at all Masses Sept. 22 and have also been sent home through the school children asking parishioners to donate one or more books. The committee hopes to complete the drive within six weeks. Matthew M. Ruberry is chairman.

Two Braille Classes Set by Guild

NEWARK — Two classes in Braille for sighted persons wishing to learn how to transcribe books for blind children will begin Oct. 1 in Newark and Jersey City under the auspices of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind.

Brother Barnabas Landers, M.S.S.T., chairman of the guild's Braille department, will give the course at 99 Central Ave., Newark at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Sister Bernadette Maria will give the course at St. Joseph's School, Jersey City, at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Call of the Open Road

PENDELTON, Ind. (NC) — Nine men have been driving trucks for miles and miles in this area — but they haven't gone anywhere.

The nine are taking lessons in a vocational training program of freight truck driving, sponsored by the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; Louis B. Renner, owner of an Indianapolis trucking firm and a group called PACE, Inc.

Reason the nine men haven't gone anywhere is because they are inmates of the Indiana Reformatory, here where the training program has been inaugurated.

PACE stands for Prisoners' Aid by Citizens Efforts.

Clifton Parish Plans Lectures

CLIFTON — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Philip the Apostle Church will present two five-week courses in theology for adults, beginning Sept. 29.

Rev. William Keller of Seton Hall University will speak on "Comparative Religion" at 7:15 p.m. and Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., of Caldwell College will lecture on "Thomistic Psychology" at 8:15 p.m.

Information on the courses may be obtained from Rev. John B. Wehrlein at St. Philip the Apostle.

Open House Set At Boystown

KEARNY — An open house will be held at New Jersey's Boystown Sept. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. It has been announced by Rev. Robert P. Egan, director.

Organized in 1872, Boystown has provided maintenance, shelter and educational facilities for thousands of boys of all races and creeds. There are now 100 boys from 32 different communities in residence here.

Judge Allows Creche Scene

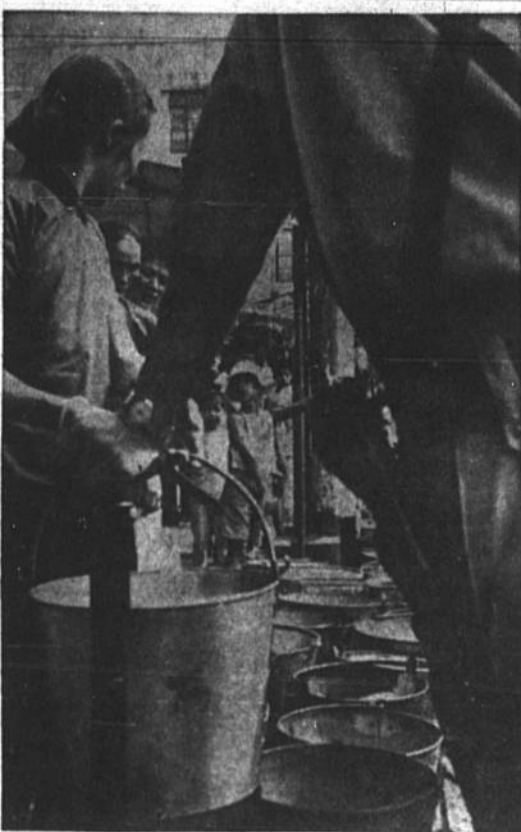
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (NC) — New York Supreme Court Justice Hugh S. Coyle has held a Nativity scene on a public school lawn does not violate the U. S. Constitution.

He said it is "a passive accommodation of religion" and no one is forced to look at the scene.

Display of the creche is not "active involvement by the government in a religious exercise," he said.

Coyle acted on a suit brought by 16 residents of Hartsdale, N. Y., who protested a manger scene erected there last Christmas.

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WATER LINE — In Hong Kong, a policeman guards the rationing of water at the taps, where people line up for their quota — three gallons every four days. In this unwashed city, where tens of thousands live in crowded slums, life has been made just that much grimmer by the current water famine. They spend hours queuing up and fetching pails of water from far away.

Archbishop Krol In Rome Honor

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia has been granted an unusual privilege by Pope Paul VI in connection with the beatification ceremony of Venerable John N. Neumann Oct. 13.

Archbishop Krol will offer the Solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica following the beatification proclamation. Bishop Neumann, a Redemptorist, was the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia.

The Cardinal-Archbishop of St. Peter's or a member of the Chapter of Canons of the basilica generally has the privilege of offering the Mass on such an occasion.

Hospital Issues New Bulletin

MONTCLAIR — St. Vincent's Hospital last week issued the first edition of The Vicentian, a monthly booklet on the activities of the hospital and its religious and lay personnel.

The first issue features stories on the three schools operated at the hospital for infant care technicians, practical nurses and laboratory technicians and a review of its patient care for the first six months of this year.

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Colombian Bishops Score New Wave of Violence

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Following a new wave of killings in the provinces, the Bishops of Colombia declared that all those who "either inspire, abet or tolerate" such violence are "guilty of very grave sin."

The Bishops declared that "only through the principles of Catholic social doctrine will our country return to the peace, order and prosperity that all of us hope for."

Recently-published statistics indicating that 21,377 have met violent deaths in Colombia since 1957.

"ALL CATHOLICS have the duty," said the Bishops, "to respect and obey the legitimately formed government and the laws, provided they do not violate the laws of God."

They continued: "There is no justification for

crime as means to achieve any goal either in the personal, social or political order.

"The painful tragedy that the Colombian people have undergone in recent years makes us heartsick, not only because of the countless throng of victims slaughtered violently, but also because of the social disintegration it indicates. We therefore declare that those who either inspire, abet or tolerate such violence completely, regardless of their position, are guilty of very grave sin."

Priests Visit Homes

OAKLAND, Calif. (NC) — The Oakland Diocese has begun a campaign to have priests visit the homes of all parishioners.

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Why They Meet

It is alive! It is almost 2,000 years old and still it lives: It thinks: It speaks: It acts. We do not say of it, "It was." We say, "IT IS."

Never will a Catholic be more aware of the living vitality of his Church, its dynamism, its wisdom, than on Sunday when the Holy Father together with the Bishops of the world will assemble in St. Peter's to begin the second session of the Second Council of the Vatican.

THESE BISHOPS gather from the ends of the earth in order to devise means by which the voice of Christ may be heard clearly by all mankind. They gather in order to discuss how best to translate the ageless message of their Master into the lingua franca of the 20th century. They gather to make it clear that the timeless wisdom of Christ is as timely now as when it revolutionized the world so many centuries ago.

It is not difficult to lose sight of the fact that the Bishops of today are the actual successors of the Apostles chosen by Christ in Palestine at the very beginning of the Christian Age. There is an apparent difference between men spending their days fishing or making tents and the men of Christ who lay cornerstones and preside at graduations. This gathering of the Bishops makes it clear that beneath the superficial vesture of toga or business suit, and the constant ephemeral activity demanded by environment, the apostolicity of the

first Twelve is truly alive in the minds and hearts of the Bishops of today. They meet because they are the true successors of the Apostles. They meet because to them no less than to the first Twelve has been given the apostolic commission to go and to teach all men whatsoever Christ has taught them.

ONE REMEMBERS that 12 men, chosen especially by Christ to teach and to lead, were able by His direction and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit slowly but surely to swing the pagan world from its orbit of hedonistic materialism into the orbit of idealistic spirituality. One remembers that 12 men were able to sate the hunger of mankind with the Flesh and Blood of Christ in the Eucharist. One remembers that 12 men were able to communicate the gifts of the Spirit to minds darkened and confused. One remembers that the 12 men were able to impart the forgiveness of Christ in the Sacrament of Penance, the consolation of Christ in the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

Now the Twelve have become the Two Thousand. The mission today is the same as it was at the beginning of time. The Faith is the same: The message is the same: The goal is the same. The only difference is that now, in a kind of loaves-and-fishes multiplication, where there were 12 there are now 2,000. There is the task of making evident the perennial vigor of the Faith and of reaffirming the position of the Apostolic Church as the voice of Christ in the 20th century.

Match Their Zeal

It is two weeks now since Confraternity Sunday. Do you remember the appeal of that day? Do you remember the resolutions you made? Have you fulfilled them?

The desperate urgency of teaching the rudiments of the Faith to children and adolescents should be your constant realization. No one can blame the heedless immorality of modern youth on a lack of teaching. There is plenty of that. In every parish and mission, the Word of Christ and the Way of Christ is being taught by devoted men and women, experts, carefully trained in the most modern techniques of education. The teaching is there. Only those to be taught are missing.

THINK OF YOUTHFUL intellectual-ity as a kind of yeast, ready to rise and be shaped into form. That yeast, left neglected, quickly becomes dry and useless. Prepared with the doctrine of Christ it becomes a vital force. That yeast, left untended, can take strange and even monstrous forms. Prepared with the doctrine of Christ it takes on the shape of

the God-loving, God-fearing Catholic and retains that shape until life is gone.

The tragedy is that so much of what is capable of being shaped and trained, of being motivated and inspired, is wasted and cast away. It is no exaggeration to say that the number of Catholic children and adolescents attending the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes could be doubled if the zeal and interest of the parents only matched that of devoted men and women who conduct the classes.

IT IS A LITTLE in the class of the cliché to refer to "the saddest words are 'might have been,'" but how true are those words in reference to teaching religion to the young. What saints there might be if only parents, and conscientious godparents live up to their obligation of providing religious education for the children for whom they are responsible.

What outstanding men and women there might be if all those were in the CCD classes who properly belong there. How many souls might be saved which otherwise will be lost forever.

On Redeeming Pledges

While the \$25 million goal of the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign was over-subscribed, only two-thirds of the pledges have been redeemed.

The pledges finally totaled \$31 million, and to date \$21 million has been received. The directors of the campaign and the individual pastors are in the midst of a concentrated drive to have all who promised support to complete payment on their pledges.

THE BULK OF THE MONEY raised through the campaign was to be spent on the construction of new high schools. As The Advocate has reported to you over the past 2½ years, most of the nine high schools planned either have been built, are being built or are in the blue-print stage. The four homes for the aged and the philosophy building at the archdiocesan

seminary will come after the high school program has been completed.

While there is no doubt that the Development Campaign will meet its goal, we would like to urge all at this time to make every effort to meet final payments on their pledges.

THE APPEAL is directed particularly to parents whose children are currently, or soon will be, enjoying the new high school facilities. A spot check of pastors in these areas reveals that more could be done by these parents.

The Archbishop, in launching this greatest building campaign in the history of the archdiocese, expressed "utmost confidence" that it would receive full cooperation and support. Only by fully redeeming your pledge can you assure him that his confidence has not been misplaced.

Our Lord Answers Pharisees' Complaint

By FRANK J. SHEED

When we began our study of Pharisees and Sadducees we left Our Lord dining in the house of Levi, the publican, who was to be Matthew the Apostle.

Pharisees, grouped outside, earlier had been first startled by Our Lord's claim to forgive the sins of a paralyzed man. They were horrified now to find Him eating with publicans and sinners.

THE PHARISEES complained, and the disciples of John the Baptist joined in the complaint, that He did not fast as they did. When the bridegroom is still with you, He answered, you don't fast, you feast.

There followed the Sabbath when His disciples picked corn and ate it on their way through a cornfield. The Pharisees attacked this as if it were reaping, which was forbidden on the Sabbath. Our Lord reminded them of David and his eating ritual bread and of Sabbath activities in the Temple. Then

came the two unparadonable claims—He was greater than the Temple, He was Lord even of the Sabbath.

A Sabbath or so later, in the synagogue, He healed a man's withered hand. The scribes allowed that work might be done on the Sabbath if it was necessary to preserve life. But it could not have mattered enormously if a man's hand stayed withered another day. Our Lord says in effect "Why should the man have this deformity one day longer than he need? That's not what the Sabbath rest is for."

THE PHARISEES asked whether it was lawful for a man to heal on the Sabbath. But a miracle is worked by God, not by man. Consciously or not consciously, it was God Whom they were accusing of Sabbath-breaking! In their fury with the Lord they were beyond reason.

This is the first occasion—apart from once when he was filled with pity for a leper—on which we are told of His

showing emotion, and the emotion is anger. The combination of anger and grief is a reminder that Our Lord is like us not only in possessing a human nature, but in His way of being human.

FROM NOW ON, we shall often see Our Lord angry with the Pharisees; let us never forget the grief that must have accompanied the anger. We shall see him shedding tears over Jerusalem; and the Pharisees were the most profoundly religious element in these, His own people.

It was the anger that the Pharisees saw, not the grief. "Going out immediately they made a consultation with the Herodians, how they might destroy Him" (Mark III. 6). The Herodians were not a religious sect, making a third to Pharisees and Sadducees. They were simply men of a political cast, who wanted the Kingdom of Herod the Great restored to his son Herod Antipas.



A World's Hope



A Minority Viewpoint From James Baldwin

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

A layman from the Pittsburgh Catholic Interracial Council, giving his personal impressions of the March on Washington in The Pittsburgh Catholic, recounts a conversation he had on the bus going home to Pittsburgh on the night of the March. His conversation was with a young Negro who has just been offered a contract to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns, yet has made it his business to become involved quite actively in the Negro's drive for freedom and equality—now.

"All night long," the article relates, "we talked on the bus. He (the young Negro football player) said what many others said; but, indeed, still more think but do not say. The Christian churches have failed, failed utterly. What is the good of . . . saying that we have always taught brotherly love, if, in fact, nothing has been done to implement this teaching."

NOBODY KNOWS for certain how many American Negroes share this extremely critical point of view. But we have it on the authority of Louis Harris, the public opinion analyst, that an alarming high percentage of Negroes are either unimpressed by or critical of what the churches have done (or failed to do) to advance the cause of interracial justice.

The July 29 issue of Newsweek, which was almost entirely given over to a study of "The Negro in America," summarizes Harris' findings as follows: "The Negro is divided on white churches in general. Fifty-four per cent say they don't know whether the Churches have been helpful or not, and the rest are split down the middle."

The reaction of some Negro artists and intellectuals is even less encouraging. James Baldwin, for example, says rather bitterly in his latest book, "The Fire Next Time," that "in the realm of power (that is, politics) Christianity has operated with an unmitigated arrogance and cruelty. . . . and "in the realm of morals," he continues, "the role of Christianity has been, at best, ambivalent. . . ."

"It is not too much to say," Baldwin concludes, "that whoever wishes to become a truly moral human being (and let us not ask whether or not this is possible; I think we must believe that it is possible) must first divorce himself from all the prohibitions, crimes, and hypocrisy of the Christian church. If the con-

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions, once a week, for reciting daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

cept of God has any validity or any use, it can only make us larger, freer, and more loving if God cannot do this then it is time we got rid of Him."

IT IS MY impression that Baldwin, thanks be to God, is speaking for only a tiny minority of disillusioned American Negroes. Newsweek said:

"All in all, the Negro puts more trust in the white man's government and institutions than he does in the individual of all whites, Roman Catholic priests, who conduct extensive and little publicized settlement work in Negro communities are most trusted (by 55% of Negroes)."

Given the extent of racial justice in the U.S. a century after emancipation, it is not too surprising that some members of the Negro community should be critical of what the churches and church related organizations have done thus

far to promote the cause of every area of American life.

IN MY JUDGMENT, however, they will be making a serious mistake if they waste too much precious time and energy on sterile and fruitless criticism of the real or alleged failure of the churches and church related groups to do as much as might have been done in years gone by to advance the cause of civil rights.

The important thing to bear in mind is that, whatever may have been done or left undone in the past, religious organizations are today more deeply involved than ever before in the struggle for racial justice. And there is every reason to believe that in the months ahead they will play an even more important role in helping to eliminate the scandal of racial injustice. For this we can be very grateful—all of us, Negroes and whites alike.



The Press Box

An Answer At Last?

By ED GRANT
News Editor

A lawsuit entered in a Maryland court this month may lead to a final solution of that complex legal entanglement, the federal-aid-to-education controversy.

The Horace Mann League has questioned Maryland's right to grant public monies to four church-related colleges—two Catholic, two Protestant—for the construction of such items as science facilities, cafeterias, etc.

IF THIS SUIT is brought to the U.S. Supreme Court—and Leo Pfeffer, counsel for the plaintiffs, says it will be—it will be the first time the court will have been asked to decide on the constitutionality of state aid to higher education. Up to now, school aid cases— and they have been few—have been on the primary or secondary level.

Pfeffer and his associates should be thanked for bringing the issue up. There has been a tinge of hypocrisy to opponents of federal aid to private grammar and high schools who, at the same time, have welcomed such aid to colleges. As someone asked, "Do they stop discriminating against a child just because he has graduated from high school?"

It does not take too cynical a cast of mind to point out that anti-Catholicism has been the main reason for the difference in approach. The great majority of our private and parochial schools are run by the Catholic Church. On the other hand, Protestant colleges outnumber Catholic ones.

SO THE MARYLAND suit now asks the question squarely: "Does the state, which is more and more being asked to take a larger

share in the role of educational financing through its tax resources, have the right to distribute those resources at its own discretion? Or must it limit them to public colleges or to those private colleges which have no religious ties?"

The full spectrum of the secular educationists has been arrayed on the plaintiffs' side. Pfeffer is the leading legal antagonist of aid to church schools. The sponsoring body itself is an old-time foe of private, church-related education at the imagined expense of public schools. It has been joined in the suit by the National Association of Chief State School Officers (state commissioners of education). The campaign will be waged from an office located in the National Education Association headquarters in Washington.

THE NEA at its 1963 convention took a softer approach to this question of aid for other-than-public schools than it has in the past. And it has disclaimed any connection with the present suit filed by one of its tenants.

WE WONDER if the American public at large will take a good look at this spectrum and conclude that it includes too many men who have a professional (read pocket-book) interest in diverting money away from the 6.5 million children who attend private and parochial schools. Or will they accept this move as one purely idealistic in nature?

At any rate, it's good to see that the hypocrisy has been dropped and the fight is out in the open. We may even find out what the Founding Fathers really meant when they wrote, "Congress shall make no law respecting. . ."



The Question Box

Some Change Needed In Marriage Laws

Q. Our questioner of two weeks ago noted that Cardinal Cushing and other council Fathers want changes in present Church laws on mixed marriages. We searched out the current theological and ecumenical writings on the subject and tried to line up the basic issues, first the arguments against holding the "status quo," and then those in favor of retaining it. The only official judgment, of course, will come from Rome. In the meantime we offer the following comments as a help to our readers in forming their own opinions.

A. Only one valid criterion exists for judging the present laws and possible changes in them: the supreme law of salvation of souls. The ultimate purpose of Church laws governing the external order of things is to help the internal workings of the Holy Spirit Who pours forth, preserves and increases true faith, hope and charity in the hearts of men. A Church law is better only to the extent that it leads a greater number of persons to a more intense sharing in the Kingdom of Christ. This universally valid norm will determine any action by those charged with making the official judgment.

We must bear in mind, however, that there can never be a "perfect" solution to the problem created by mixed marriages. No one can say that the present laws are perfect; but no change in them will achieve perfection either. The reason is obvious as long as a marriage remains "mixed," the essential unity of faith is itself imperfect. And this radical imperfection is the man-made tragedy of Christian disunity.

CERTAINLY, even with diversities in faith, the dictates of all upright consciences must be respected. But if and when a direct conflict of rights arises, and at the same time some action must be taken (e.g., the religious education of the children of a mixed marriage), the Church has no choice but to legislate in favor of those whose conscience she knows to be in accord with objective divinely revealed truth.

And on this point we ask our Christian brethren not to judge the Church harshly. She is not ruled by legalism or severity towards those who profess another religion according to their conscience. Rather, she is ruled by love for the children to be born of mixed union, and by love for the non-Catholic as well as the Catholic partner.

AT ANY RATE, the complexity of the problem is enormous. The practical judgment of the greater good and lesser evil is impeded by, for example, the wide differences found under the general category of persons who are baptized Protestants. The argument of freedom of conscience has one force among those Lutherans who firmly believe that theirs is the only true faith, and quite another among those Anglicans who accept the "branch theory" (that

there are many legitimately existing branches of the one true Church: English, Roman, Eastern).

Any attempted solution to the problem, it would seem, must vary from nation to nation and even diocese to diocese within the same nation. The difficulty is compounded by the modern facility in travel and change of residence. Thus, the Church could not realistically have one arrangement for Mexico and another for the U.S. People could easily establish residence in practically any region of the world where the local law would be most favorable to their desires.

Further, the concrete circumstances in which any change of law would be applied are not always well known. Sociological investigations and accurate statistics concerning the observance and non-observance of the present law (i.e., the number of valid and invalid marriages) are not yet available on a wide scale. Can a law be wisely changed where these factors remain unknown?

Another dimension of the problem is the essential freedom of the marriage contract. If as a point of fact some Catholics freely choose to avoid a valid marriage by marrying in a non-Catholic form should the Church do everything in her power to make these unions sacramental? What about the freedom required to receive a sacrament properly?

AT THIS POINT we feel that we have achieved our modest purpose. We have listed the pros and cons. We have stated the ultimate criterion on which any judgment must be made. We have signaled some of the difficulties facing the Fathers of Vatican II in reviewing the present legislation.

Our personal opinion? We are not convinced that the present legislation best achieves its original purpose. It seems unnecessary to demand the pre-nuptial promises in writing, any sincere assurance on the part of the non-Catholic party is quite sufficient. We think also that greater powers to dispense from the canonical form should rest with the local Bishop and be wielded as freely as a pastor is certain of the insurmountable difficulties found in a particular case.

Finally, a simple jurisdiction act rather than a renewal of consent under the present Catholic form could well validate, in particular cases and all other things being equal including the desire of the Catholic party at least, those numerous mixed marriages which are presently invalid solely for want of proper form.

The Advocate

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October Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for October is:

The conversion of those who persecute the Church. The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: The spread of the Gospel in Oceania.

Our Parish



"There isn't much we can do, Sister, after all it was donated."

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

British Guiana Cause for Alarm

Editor: Thanks to Gary McEoin for a true picture of the inflammable situation in British Guiana. How can any of us, who will be so vitally affected if British Guiana becomes a communist satellite in our hemisphere, politely accept the situation without lifting a finger? When the courageous woman-senator, Sen. Jardim, spoke before the U. S. Senate, she said that British Guiana may become a satellite within a matter of six months. We, as interested citizens, can write to our President, senators and representatives urging them to act quickly to convince the British to continue their rule of the colony until Jagan is put out of office.

What do you think would be the reaction of the British Parliament if 2,000 Americans took the time to write that august body urgently requesting them to reconsider the danger to our country? Mrs. Marilyn Whelan, Kearny.

MacEoin Article On Cuba Hit

Editor: The Aug. 1 issue of The Advocate an article by Gary MacEoin entitled "Fidel does us a Favor." Everything said in this article, including the title, is far from the truth. Castro not only is a blatant atheist and the most bitter foe of the American people, but has brought upon the Cuban people the most inhuman and abusive of all modern tyrannies, that of communism.

The Cuban people — our people — were far from perfect. We are convinced that all humans are full of imperfections and we were no exception. But MacEoin is completely misinformed as to the social and economic structure of Cuba before communism subverted our unfortunate country. Not only is he wrong there, but his assertion of "back to Batista" is wholly unwarranted. The only reason for the Cuban revolution was to oust Batista and return to a constitutional government. The sly twisting of the Cuban political revolution into a communist class-struggle caught 99% of the Cubans by surprise. Except for Fulgencio Batista, himself, and his very puny clique, no Cuban wants him back.

The communist regime of Fidel Castro has eradicated Our Lord's name from the new constitution and from the oath of the judiciary; has desecrated and closed many "churches; has confiscated and closed all private schools — most of which were Catholic; has forcefully deported hundreds of priests, Brothers and Sisters, and makes it mandatory to teach atheism in school. Our Church must be fully aware of the deadly peril that communism represents, not only to our personal freedom but also to the salvation of our souls. It was our beloved Pope Pius XI who said "communism is intrinsically evil."

Luis V. Manrara, President, The Truth About Cuba Committee, Miami, Fla.

'Immoralist' Dissenting View

Editor: In reply to Mr. Roche's letter of Sept. 12 on "The Immoralist." By all means, let's have more and more "cultural" plays depicting the "reconstituted" lives of sex fiends, drunkards, murderers, dope addicts, rapists, adulterers, gangsters, and homosexuals in our parish halls and churches! What could possibly be a more suitable place or setting? It could be that the dedicated men and women in the fields of social reform and penology may relax, knowing that their subjects and problems are in the hands of such highly "trained" and "qualified" people who have to see the particular dimension of living first, and then say it's wrong.

It is herein suggested that Mr. Roche take his typewriter and pen and put them back into mothballs. Joseph V. LaVecka, West Orange.

Retirement Housing

Editor: There is one field in which Protestants have the advantage over Catholics. That of community development for older persons of modest means. The Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, to men-

tion only a few, have such housing, into which their members can buy or rent at prices somewhat lower than the prevailing market.

But inquiries along these lines among Catholic organizations bring only a regretful "there is nothing."

Surely there must be many Catholics of retirement age, not indigent, but of moderate income, who would be most happy to invest in a small home in a community under Catholic auspices, where they could enjoy a Catholic atmosphere, and live in the peaceful, pleasant and secure environment they could not otherwise afford.

What a wonderful thing it would be if a group of Catholics could band together and work at a plan whereby such a project could be brought into being.

Here is one Catholic who would hail it with joy! Marie Schroeder, Washington, D.C.

'Question Box' Content Praised

Editor: Ever since "The Question Box" became the weekly concern of Fathers Hunt and Farley, the flavor has been a welcome one of earnest stress upon the current — such as the extended columns on modern nuclear war and birth control, to mention two which have appeared recently.

Keep up this timely series — I have this one query — could these above-mentioned series be made available in pamphlet form?

How do other readers feel toward this suggestion? George Kooney, Fort Lee.

Msgr. Higgins Draws a Reply

Editor: Week after week the column of Msgr. George C. Higgins appears in The Advocate, and not a person writes either for or against his liberal discussions.

But his column of several weeks ago, "Answer to Communists is Capitalistic Reform," is one that calls for at least some comment. In it Msgr. Higgins calls our attention to a book named "The Other America" which depicts an America of poverty and unemployment. Furthermore, he tells us that the book was gloatingly received in Moscow as a demonstration of the inherent and allegedly fatal weaknesses of capitalism and of the "myth of American prosperity."

I can see the smile on the face of the Monsignor when he continued, "Nevertheless (the author of the book) performed a useful service in dramatizing so effectively the widespread extent of abject poverty in the U. S. . . Can he be talking of the U. S. in which we live? This country of ours which over the past 15 years has expended over \$100 billions in foreign aid!"

And we have allowed "widespread . . . abject poverty" to exist here? AND WHAT is the solution advocated by the author of the book and the Monsignor? What else but "a considerable amount of governmental intervention"!

It's the same old thing, more and more spending and intervention by the central government. Haven't we all had enough of this?

He also mentions "widespread . . . unemployment." . . . He doesn't mention that we have over 70 million workers with less than four million unemployed and that thousands of jobs go begging in the midst of this unemployment. Those really out of work deserve our help and sympathy; but many authorities believe that the official unemployment figures of "persons 13 years of age and over" are inflated by counting children, married women who would rather work than maintain a home, the retired who would still like to work (God bless them) and, finally, those who do not want to work, or can't work.

I am convinced that the so-called unemployment figures are often politically inspired and exaggerated so that there can be more "governmental intervention" to attract voters to whatever party is in power. . . By writing on this subject, however, the Monsignor can dwell on his favorite subject, the sins and deficiencies of business. He wouldn't say that the sinful businessman has made it possible to give employment to over 70 million people and the best standard of living in the world; and I doubt if Moscow gloats over this.

Charles J. Doerrier, Jersey City.

Priest in India Requests Books

Editor: Thank you for the note in your paper at the beginning of this year.

May I make a further request? I would like to request books on Catholic doctrine for the new library of the Catholic Information Bureau here, which aims at making Christ known to the millions and millions in this country.

Rev. J. O. Pujol, S.J., Sodality House, Victoria Garden Rd., Byculla, Bombay 8, India.

God Love You Latin American 'Brigade' Plan

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The Church must grow proportionately. Aid to the Church must never create an imbalance — giving aid to Asia, for example, and ignoring Africa.

In some areas special approaches must be used. One wonders if we are at our maximum efficiency in Latin America. We send a few priests, Sisters and Brothers to Chile, a few to Brazil, a few to Peru, a few to Bolivia, etc. These either take over parishes built up by the Latin American clergy, or else build churches in isolated areas. This is good, but is it good enough?

TWO FACTS will help us find a solution. • Communism is gradually taking over Latin America. • The inflammable material of Latin America is the slums where hundreds of thousands live without sewerage, running water, steady employment, sanitary conditions, and decent clothing. Can their hungry stomachs understand that communism is a lie? At least, to these people it is a hope.

In the light of these facts should not we in the U. S. form also an International Brigade of priests, Sisters, Brothers and laity who would operate as teams?

These teams would go into the slums and live with the people and under the same economic conditions.

THE MILLION dollars a year The Society for the Propagation of the Faith gives to Latin America could be used by them to improve their housing, build clinics, and give them adequate drinking water, etc.

If economic conditions become intolerable these teams would lead the destitute people into the uncultivated land of the rich, divide it among them in small plots that they may live as human beings.

These teams would recognize that the Gospel of Love of God must first be practiced by them as members of Christ's International Brigade through love of neighbor in the slums, only when the poor are fed will they listen to the preaching of the Gospel.

May the Holy Spirit inspire us to unify our efforts to attack the problem where it is centered, not in the periphery. And may the faithful who know that the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith gives a million to Latin America, help him to give more.

GOD LOVE YOU to J.F. for \$5. "Recently our family of nine was presented with a donation of grocery supplies. We decided this gift from God should be shared with some less fortunate people so here is a portion of our grocery money" To D.G. for \$5. "In gratitude for having no cavities on the occasion of my last visit to the dentist."

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

Newark
Sept. 29, 1963
Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel
Our Lady of Good Counsel, 64 Summer Ave., Newark
St. Francis, 308 Jefferson St., Hoboken
Our Lady of Peace, 1187 Springfield Ave., New Providence
Maryland of the Oranges, 445 Northland Rd., South Orange
Oratory School, Bedford Rd. & Morris Ave., Summit

Paterson
Sept. 29, 1963
Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Paul's, 124 Union Ave., Clifton
Oct. 4, 1963
Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Brendan's, 135 E. First St., Clifton
All Souls' Hospital, 25 Mt. Kemble Ave., Montross
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 63 Monroe St., Passaic
St. Francis of Assisi, Wanaque

Forty Hours
Sept. 29, 1963
Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel
Our Lady of Good Counsel, 64 Summer Ave., Newark
St. Francis, 308 Jefferson St., Hoboken
Our Lady of Peace, 1187 Springfield Ave., New Providence
Maryland of the Oranges, 445 Northland Rd., South Orange
Oratory School, Bedford Rd. & Morris Ave., Summit
Oct. 4, 1963
Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, 1045 S. Orange Ave., Newark (Valhalla)
St. Joseph's, 110 Telford St., East Orange
Nemadivine Academy, 445 N. Broad St., Elizabeth
St. Cecilia's, 30 Demarest Ave., Englewood
St. Ann's, 124 Lynecrest Ave., Fair Lawn
St. Ann's (Lithuanian), 337 Woodward St., Jersey City
St. John's, 225 Harrison St., Lenox Church of the Nativity, 311 Prospect St., Millstadt Park
Our Lady of Lourdes, 1221 Wyoming Dr., Mountainside
St. Gabriel's, E. Saddle River Rd., Saddle River Borough

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Your World and Mine

The Council's Mood: A Strange Paradox

By GARY MacEON

Considerable dissatisfaction was voiced by the Fathers with each of the drafts, and instructions were given to re-draft, rework, condense, and otherwise modify. In not a single instance was progress such as to warrant the publication of decrees.

IN SPITE of this surface lack of finality, the session ended with a sense that Pope John's primary objectives had been achieved. This sense grew steadily as world reaction defined itself and has been particularly confirmed by the election of Pope Paul VI.

The first great surprise of the council was that it quickly revealed an awareness among the Fathers of the need for a major renewal of the Church's inner life as well as her techniques of communication with her own members, and most important an equal determination to effect such renewal. This is the primary source of the optimism with which a new session starts.

Difference of opinion was considerable and its expression occasionally bitter in the first session. For lack of more adequate words, newsmen were driven to speak of progressives and conservatives.

THE DIFFERENCES, nevertheless, did not hide but rather highlighted the universal agreement on what are the big issues for the Church today. These big issues include:

• The need to give the ceremonies of religion meaning for the faithful.

• The authority of the Bishops as a group or college, as successors of the apostles

(the unfinished work of Vatican I which defined papal authority);

• The inadequacy of a highly centralized civil service to deal with problems in far-off places, urging the devolution of administrative decision to national or regional councils of Bishops;

• Above all, the inadequacy of a legalistic approach to man's relations with his Maker, the stress of a renewal of the Church according to the Gospel, so that she will not rule but serve the people of God.

This re-evaluation of the Church by herself had a profound impact on the observers from the Christian denominations not in union with Rome. Some of their reactions and possible feedback to the session now opening will be discussed next week.

The truly religious — and truly human — reaction to events such as the recent vice scandal in England is to pray for those unfortunately involved.

There are civilizations on earth today where a person can die unhelped in the street because he becomes the responsibility of whomsoever goes to his assistance. But love of God and fellowmen, and humility, cause us to seek out others to assist them.

IN THE AREA of sex, we have as yet not done much. We have not succeeded in seeing clearly the sacredness of sex.

Not seeing the vision, we have not communicated it to the young. In this the books have failed, the poets and dramatists have failed; the movies and TV have failed.

But we need not go on failing; not if we learn to see in such problems as that of England's scandal a summons to prayerful, humble seeking of ways to conquer this physical-psychological problem, as we have conquered so many others.

European Cardinals To Lecture in U.S.

BOSTON (NC) — Two European Cardinals will come here early next year to take part in a lecture series at the Paulist Fathers' Catholic Information Center here. They are Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, Austria, and Leo Cardinal Suenens of Brussels, Belgium.



After England's Sex Scandal

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

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Mass Calendar

Sept. 29 Sunday Dedication of St. Michael, Archangel (A.M. 17th Sunday after Pentecost) 1st Class White 2d Coll. of the Sunday Cr. Pref. of Trinity

Sept. 30 Monday St. Jerome, Confessor Doctor 3d Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.

Oct. 1 Tuesday Mass of previous Sunday (17th after Pent.) 4th Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref. 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref. 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.

Oct. 2 Wednesday Holy Guardian Angels 2d Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref. 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.

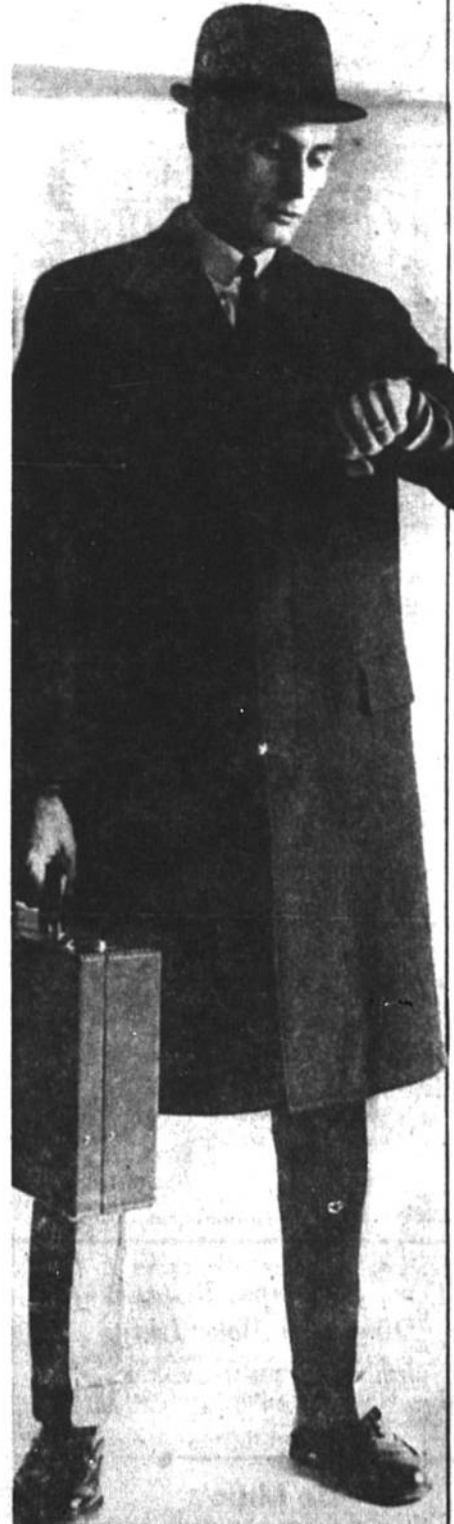
Oct. 3 Thursday St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, Virgin 3d Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.

Oct. 4 Friday St. Francis, Confessor 3d Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.

Oct. 5 Saturday Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary to Saturday 4th Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref. of Blessed Virgin

Oct. 6 Sunday 18th Sunday after Pent. 1st Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref. of the Most Holy Trinity

Oct. 7 Monday St. Ignace of Loyola, Confessor 3d Class White 2d Coll. C. (P) No Cr. (Monsieur) Pref.



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'Father, You Must Pay for the Candles and Wine...'

By JERRY COSTELLO
PASSAIC — The layman who served as treasurer of St. Stephen's Byzantine Rite Church in Detroit 21 years ago was uncomfortably aware of the problems his parish faced — problems so serious that the parish seemed headed for extinction.

An Eastern church recently united with Rome, its membership had dwindled to 31 families, its yearly income to \$900. Because of a maze of legal difficulties, its business was being conducted from a lawyer's office.

To the new pastor — a 26-year-old Minnesotan, long on schooling in Rome but short on parish experience, the treasurer said:

"YOU WANT to offer the Liturgy every day, not just on Sunday. Well, Father, that's your business. But you're using our wine and our candles. If you want the Liturgy on weekdays, we think you ought to pay us back for them."

"Good enough," the young priest replied after a few minutes. "I'll pay for the candles and the wine. But we're getting more people in here every morning, you know. They're leaving offerings. Suppose I pay you for the candles and wine, but keep the offerings myself instead of turning them back to the parish? Does that sound fair?"

The priest smiled as he retold the story here last week. "Yes, I was able to bring him around to my way of thinking," he said, "but it wasn't easy."

FEW OF THE assignments given to the priest since then have been easy ones, and his

newest job is the most challenging of all. He is Bishop Stephen J. Kocisko, Eparch of the newly-created Byzantine Rite Diocese (Eparchy) of Passaic, a forceful, engaging man with a reputation for getting things done in the face of imposing odds.

His five-year tenure at St. Stephen's set the pace for his career. He untangled its legal snarls, renovated the former Methodist church, and began a variety of spiritual and social programs. Father Kocisko left St. Stephen's with 110 families — almost a 300% increase.

Transferred to Lindora, Pa., he erected a handsome new church in traditional Eastern style. Appointed chancellor of the Pittsburgh Exarchate in 1956, he was consecrated as its Auxiliary Bishop in October of that year.

His new diocese — in which he was installed as Ordinary two weeks ago — ranges the length of the Atlantic seaboard, embraces 74 parishes with 95,000 people. His cathedral church is St. Michael's — Passaic's second oldest Catholic church — whose graceful twin spires, recently lowered for safety reasons, have long been a landmark of the city's east side.

"DID YOU KNOW my father once lived in Passaic, not very far from here?" the Bishop asked. We talked in a room in St. Michael's School, a portion of which is being remodeled to serve as the Chanery Office. Bishop Kocisko looked out the window beyond Market St.

"I don't know what house he lived in, or even the street, but it couldn't have been more

than a few blocks away. He'd been born in Minnesota but went to Europe when my grandparents moved back there. Then, when he was 17, he came back to this country — to Passaic."

The Bishop smiled. "A lot of young men from Eastern Europe came here because the mills were here — and because there were young girls from their homeland working in the mills."

THE BISHOP'S father found his bride not in Passaic, however, but in Nanticoke, Pa., where he had a sister. The Kociskos settled in Minneapolis after their marriage in 1914, and the Bishop — the oldest of nine children — has fond memories of their warm family life.

"My mother was always very religious, with a special devotion to the Blessed Mother," he recalled. "We lived right across the street from our church. Once we had a chance to move to a farm not far from town, but Mother would have none of it. She didn't want to go away from St. John's."

An accomplished linguist today, Bishop Kocisko got an early start in that direction. "I spoke Slavonic at home and English in school," he said. "And before long in school — it was St. Boniface, in a German parish — I was learning 'der, die, das' every afternoon."

After graduation from De La Salle High School he began his priestly studies, climaxed by six years in Rome.

HIS THOUGHTS of a religious vocation, he recalls began in his grammar school days, when he first became



BYZANTINE BISHOP — From this desk, a stone's throw from his father's old neighborhood, Bishop Stephen J. Kocisko will direct the newly erected Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic.

conscious of the historic and moving traditions of the Eastern Rites — and of the problems sometimes faced by Eastern Rite Catholics in this country because of their differences from the majority of Catholics.

"I saw the need of these people — these good people — for priests. Our little St. John's Church was often without a priest for months at a time. Some of us would go to the Latin churches, then but many others would simply go to St. John's where the cantor led a service of sorts."

THE BYZANTINE Rite is one of several Eastern Rites which are in communion with Rome. In this country it is further divided into two jurisdictions — Ukrainian and Ruthenian. Bishop Kocisko belongs to the latter. Until the Passaic Eparchy was created, all Ruthenian Catholics were under the jurisdiction of Bishop Nicholas Elko of the Pittsburgh Exarchate. Now Pittsburgh and Passaic enjoy equal status as eparchies.

Byzantine Rite history in the U. S. has been far from tranquil. Quarreling, frequently along fiercely nationalistic lines, has led to wholesale defections from — and sometimes dramatic reunions with — the Church of Rome. American Latin Rite Catholics often treated their Eastern brethren with indifference, distrust, or even hostility.

Much of this has changed in recent years, and Bishop Kocisko heartily welcomes the friendly interest Latin Rite Catholics are showing toward the East.

"I THINK THEY are learning a great deal about the universality of the Church," he observed. "You know, too many people have the idea that everything in the Church should be exactly the same. They're making no allowances for local culture, for local tradition."

"This is especially regrettable in mission work, where the enemies of the Latin Church — and even those not really enemies — associate the Church with colonialism."

The Bishop added that fear of "latinization" has kept many separated Eastern Christians from reunion with

the Church of Rome.

"It's a tragedy that we remain separated," he said. "We have to show them, I think, that association with Rome doesn't mean that we lose our Rite and our tradition."

"I think this whole philosophy of the universality of the Church was beautifully and effectively demonstrated at the first session of the ecumenical council, when all of the Church's Rites were used on different days at the meetings in St. Peter's open with Mass. This said more about the Universal Church than any words could."

BISHOP KOCISKO, left for Rome and the council Sunday. "I don't know that our viewpoint of the council is too different from that of the Latin Rite Bishops," he said in answer to a question. "If there's any difference at all, it might be in our special interest in unity with the East. Obviously the Byzantine Rite would stand to make tremendous strides should there be substantial progress toward reunion."

"As far as liturgical reform is concerned, I think we have adapted to modern needs all right. With our people taking part in the Sacrifice so closely and with our use of the vernacular languages, I think it's more a matter of retaining the advances we've already made."

"I SEE THE council's main purpose as adapting the Church to the 20th century. Our country may be pretty well up-to-date, but others are far behind the times."

In the U. S. our priests have gone to the people, but

that's not the case in many other lands. In too many parts of the world there's a gap between the clergy and the people that will have to be bridged.

Do the Eastern Rite Bishops generally represent the conservative or liberal line of thought among members of the hierarchy?

"Oh, that's much too much of a simplification," he answered. "I think it must depend on the question. The American Bishops might be liberal on some points compared to the Italian Bishops, but on others — on the liturgy, perhaps — they might be conservative compared to some other national group."

THIS HAS BEEN an incredibly busy month for Bishop Kocisko — the weller of details involved in establishing a new diocese having been complicated further by preparations for the council — but he betrayed no signs of weariness. He spoke enthusiastically of the new eparchy, of his hopes for the council, of his optimism for the future of the Eastern Rite in the U. S.

"We have a number of fine schools," he said, "but we need even more. I am most concerned with our young people. My most important task, I think, is to do all I can to strengthen them in the Faith."

"I'm anxious to get to Rome because the council is vital to the Church as a whole," he said, "and I'm anxious to return to work for our people here."

It's been busy — but there's much more to be done.

The Advocate

Page 9 September 26, 1963



ON ONE SIDE OF THE DESK — It's just three students crammed for the same course in the Seton Hall University College library. Betty Ann Nauthger is flanked by Sister Mary John, O.S.B., and Sister Mary Gemma, S.C.C., two of the 11 Sisters attending the university full-time under a plan that may eventually develop into a full-scale Sisters' College.



AND THE OTHER — Also participating in the "Sisters' College" project is Sister M. Celestine, S.C.C., who was loaned by her congregation to the Seton Hall faculty. One wrinkle in the program at present is the paradox which finds Sister Celestine teaching no Sisters, all lay students, like ed psych students Ann Sherbinski and Judith Aumente, above.

Education Co-Op for Sisters Launched at Seton Hall

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY
NEWARK — Thousands of Sisters have attended Seton Hall University College in the heart of this city over the years. But until now they have done so as "moonlighters" of a sort — earning credit after hours while they carried on teaching or nursing duties.

With this semester, however, a small beginning has been made toward what may one day become a new department of the University, a Sisters' College, to which religious congregations would contribute faculty members on a cooperative basis and where young members of many congregations would be educated together as full-time students undistracted by other duties.

They call it pooling resources, avoiding the waste of dozens of small colleges at dozens of motherhouses. It is an idea of Sister Formation, a young movement which seeks new ways of improving the intellectual and spiritual capacity of Sisters. The type of program just beginning at Seton Hall (it has been tried with great success at several other universities across the nation) will be the topic this Sunday as 83 major superiors meet at Cathedral High School, New York City.

THERE ARE ONLY 11 young Sister-students involved in Seton Hall's program at the moment — six Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham and five Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth. And there is only one Sister-faculty member in the cooperative venture — Sister M. Celestine, a Sister of Christian Charity loaned from the Mendham congregation's Assumption Junior College.

Ironically, Sister Celestine, a Ph. D. in psychology from St. John's University, has no Sisters in her psychology and educational psychology courses at Seton Hall. And the Sister-students have no Sister-profs.

"It is not the ideal," admits Sister M. Cecile, S.C.C., directress of studies at the Mendham Sisters' motherhouse. "There should be an all-Sister faculty for the Sisters. But it will never get started unless somebody makes a sacrifice."

She pointed out that the program at Seton Hall started exactly this way and has grown in about four years into a full-scale college for Sisters on the grounds of one of the four cooperating motherhouses, where Seattle University degrees are granted.

THE SISTERS of Christian Charity, under their superior general, Mother Virginia S.C.C. were anxious to participate from the very beginning of the talking stages of the project. Back in February, 1962, Bishop Dougherty, Seton Hall's president, called a meeting of all superiors and directresses of study in the area to consider the possibility of a Sisters' college at the university. When John H. Callan, dean of the school of education, held another meeting last January, the Sisters of Christian Charity were the first to pledge support of the program.

"A four-year college is much too big a venture to be undertaken by any but the largest communities," Sister Celestine explained. "And there is no use duplicating services when by sharing we can do as good a job — or better."

She explained that this sort of sharing could eliminate a situation of many small colleges, none able to attain high standards. "The library facilities would not be adequate in one, the science facilities would not be adequate in another."

Even when it became apparent that at least for this year, the embryonic Sisters' College would not have a large student body or a Sister-faculty, Mother Virginia and the

Christian Charity Sisters decided to take the courageous step they deemed necessary for the future of the project. The six Sister-students they sent to Seton Hall are college juniors working for the B.S. in education, having completed their freshman and sophomore years at the motherhouse junior college.

Under the present arrangement, the motherhouses pay half tuition for their Sister-students. Seton Hall pays a salary for the Sister-prof. If the Sisters' College materializes, there may develop some plan for trading the services of a teacher from the motherhouse for tuition for a given number of Sister-students.

THE PRESENCE of the Sisters in the regular student body has definite advantages, especially in the view of Rev. John E. O'Brien, executive dean of the University College. "It is good for the Sisters and very good for the lay students, to see each other in

a normal situation," Father O'Brien commented. "Seeing each other in a collegiate environment broadens the outlook of both. The girls discover the Sisters to be a good deal more human than they anticipated; the Sisters get to understand the girls a good deal better."

And having the Sisters present considerably enhances the volume of the responses at the dialogue Mass in the third floor chapel," Father O'Brien twinkled.

The big thing though is the fact that the Sisters are college students — even though they must commute daily from their respective motherhouses in Mendham and Elizabeth to the University College's 12-story converted office building in the heart of New Jersey's largest city. At least they don't have to shoulder their books for such a trek burdened by the weariness of a day in another classroom on the other side of the desk.

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In a Mountain Village, Proof of Prayer

BAISO DI SCANDIANO, Italy (NC) — Mrs. Eva Benassi Pantani, saved from death 41 years ago after praying to Venerable John Nepomucene Neumann, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, Pa., is living a quiet life with her husband, son and daughter in this remote mountain village.

Mrs. Pantani's cure from acute peritonitis on March 11, 1922, at the age of 10 is one of the two miracles approved by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in the beatification cause of Bishop Neumann, a Redemptorist. The beatification is scheduled for Oct. 13.

Venerable John Neumann, born in Bohemia in 1811, served as a missionary in upstate New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. He is known for his service to immigrants and for organizing the first system of parochial schools in the U. S. He was named fourth Bishop of Philadelphia in 1852 and died in 1860.

MRS. PANTANI, now 51, has lived in Baiao for 30 years, ever since her marriage to Pietro Pantani, now 50, a farmer. The village is reached by a mule path through a gorge where eagles nest and where snow cuts off the rest of the world for half the year.

The Pantanis with their son, Mario, 26, also a farmer, and daughter, Luisa, 24, a teacher — are holding fast to a craggy bit of mountain where they harvest a few sacks of grain and raise a few head of cattle.

And the miracle? It was all but forgotten over the years.

EVA BENASSI was born in the hilltop town of Levizzano in the Italian province of Reggio Emilia. In 1921 her father, a widower, sent her to a boarding school in Sassuolo, the Institute of San Giuseppe, run by Franciscan Sisters. In early 1922, Eva complained of a stomach disturbance which the school physician,

Dr. Louis Barbanti, finally diagnosed as acute peritonitis. By March 11, the doctor held out no hope at all, but the girl was cured that night after praying to Bishop Neumann.

When it happened, they talked about it much at home, but there was almost a fear of giving it public notice because of prevalent anticlericalism. Dr. Barbanti after verifying that the cure was scientifically unexplainable, ordered the family and the Sisters not to divulge the news.

A LITTLE over a year ago, Roman prelates in charge of the examination of miracles for beatification of Bishop Neumann went to seek out Mrs. Eva Benassi Pantani.

Eva was questioned. She remembered only that she was covered with a sheet in a little bed; that she had heard her companions about her reciting the rosary; that she held in her hand a picture of Bishop Neumann; that, since the print was rather dark and poorly done with an inky face printed on white, she called the mysterious person "the black man;" that she was swollen enormously; that the doctor visited her and shook his head; and that after a long night, she arose cured.

BISHOP NEUMANN'S picture was given to her by Sister Elisabetta, now 80, one of the Franciscan Sisters at the boarding school. She still prays to him every day.

Sister Elisabetta knew only that the Bishop, so poorly photographed on that little card, had died a holy man, that he was an American, and that he worked miracles.

If Eva has perhaps been a bit more forgetful of her wonder worker, she has nevertheless not forsaken the practice of her religion. She still gives open witness to it in that zone where she lives which, because of its many communists, is called "little Russia."

You Can Help Fulfill Malachy's Vision

What was the vision that Malachy saw in prophetic contemplation? "From the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, my name is great among the gentiles, and in every place there is sacrifice and there is offered to my name a clean oblation: for my name is great among the gentiles, saith the Lord of hosts."

There are not nearly enough churches and chapels distributed in the Church's missions. The Eucharistic Lord must become the central figure of the whole world. The goal is not nearly reached yet. It shall be reached with Catholic men, women and children fulfilling their missionary duty.

May our Catholic people let their spirit of faith take them beyond the boundaries of their own parish and country. May they send their sacrifices to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, that they may be spent for churches and chapels to be built for the new Christians in pagan lands.

African Mission Needs a Piano

This is where a piano plays the bills. Sister Frances Augustine, O.S.F.S., writes from Keomoes in Africa's Cape Province, asking for help to acquire a piano for the school. "Having a school of 700 pupils," she says, "makes it

Mission Appeal

Msgr. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Sept. 29 at St. Aedan's, Jersey City, in the absence of Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, pastor, who is in Rome for the Vatican Council.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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necessary for us to pay for most of their school books as the children are so poor. "We do this chiefly with funds we raise by means of concerts. But, every time we have much trouble trying to find a piano. We intend preparing such a concert for the beginning of this school year, but we do not know where to turn again for a piano. "Please help us, and in return we will pray often for our benefactors."

Monastery Planned By Contemplatives

Each contemplative Sister means for the missions another heart willing for souls; willing that her prayers will touch the heart of somebody, somewhere, willing that through her efforts Christian charity will wind its way through the pagan countries.

In the Philippines there are both pagans and Christians. Great poverty prevents some of these latter people from practicing the Faith as they would wish. For all Filipinos—pagan and Christian alike—the Poor Clares pray daily and work in their own way for the salvation of their souls. Sister Vicenta del Espirito Santo, abbess of the Monas-

terio de Santa Clara, hopes to be able to establish monasteries of her contemplative order in every diocese in the islands. From Quezon City, location of her motherhouse, she writes the Sisters have accepted an invitation to open a monastery in Calbayog City, Samar.

"It is our ardent desire," writes Sister Vicenta, "that with the grace of God we can soon open such a monastery. But, the problem that confronts us most is the wherewithal to build. For this purpose we are knocking at the door of your kind and generous hearts begging for financial help."

"In return for your generosity we promise you continuous remembrance in our humble but insistent prayers, and Our Dear Lord Who promised to reward even just a glass of water given for His love, will surely reward the charity of all a hundredfold for help given to our work." Help sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith

for the Poor Clares of Quezon City will be forwarded to them without delay.

Even the Trucks Stop Running

Even the trucks stop running in the time of the small rains in Tanganyika. In the dry season a round trip of 35 miles can be made in an afternoon. During the rains a round trip is made starting one afternoon and finishing the next morning.

One Sunday afternoon toward the end of a small rainy season, Father Don, M.M., started out slowly, reaching Bunambala five miles away. Then the roads got worse. Ruts cut across, forcing him to drive his jeep through the uncertain terrain of ant hills and mud. Only two miles beyond Bunambala, he bogged down completely.

He sat, waiting for someone to come along, but no one appeared. He decided to walk

back to Bunambala at 9 p.m. Slipping and splashing along, he reached the place to find nearly everyone asleep.

Finally he found 10 young men, but even they couldn't budge the jeep. So Father Don walked back to the mission station—seven miles.

It was 3 a.m. when he got back to the original mission, tired and stiff. Missionaries really need courage in this, their work. Prayers and alms help. Won't you give both for these courageous souls working for Christ so far away?

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AID CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. John Hohanstein of Philadelphia receive their mission crosses from Bishop Navagh at a ceremony for members of the Association for International Development Sept. 19 at St. Boniface Church. At left is Rev. Henry Unkrut, assistant at St. Boniface, and behind the Bishop is Rev. Francis A. English, pastor. The Hohansteins, who leave for Bolivia next month, are one of five couples who took part in the annual departure ceremony.

Stress Personal Role of Laity At Mission Societies Meeting

WASHINGTON — Personal involvement in the missionary nature of Christianity was stressed by Very Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., of Union City, N.J., at the 14th annual meeting of mission-sending societies here.

Father Rooney, superior of the St. Paul of the Cross Province of the Passionist Fathers, said mission responsi-

lities extend to every Christian, not just to missionaries themselves, and noted that realization of this has been spreading throughout the Church.

"IN RECENT YEARS," he said, "The concept of missionary life within the Church seems to have shifted from the narrow canonical sense and is now centered in the much more profound theological sense: the mission of every Christian, according to his gifts, to communicate and extend the influence of Christ in the world."

He said that the personal level of daily missionary effort extends to all those "obligations that confront every Christian in his daily, personal life, according to his gifts."

He cited another level of Christian action — that of social institutions —

"Action at this level," he said, "is intended to create, or at least reform, some social institution. If it is a good thing to make peace between our neighbors, it is not better still to set up an inter-group commission which constantly seeks to eliminate racial, religious and class bigotry in the community?"

REFERRING to words of Pope St. Pius X in this regard, Father Rooney said that "when it comes to penetrating the social order with the influence of Christ, and with reforming social institutions such works belong particularly to the laity."

"In these days, as Pope Pius XI remarked, it is not permitted for any Christian to

be mediocre," Father Rooney said.

Rev. Eugene I. Smith of New York, a Methodist minister, also stressed the "indispensable role" of the layman.

Rev. Smith, general secretary of the division of world missions of the Methodist Board of Missions, is the first non-Catholic religious leader to speak to the Catholic missionary meeting.

REV. FREDERICK A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, sponsor of the meeting, called for "a greater and greater missionary effort."

"Our personal mission has no geographical limits," Father McGuire said. "The call to sacrifice is the call of Christ, who offered us only a cross to carry. He does not want mediocrity but heroism."

The Worldmission Award, given for outstanding work in the mission field, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luhrs of Levittown, N.Y. In the past 18 years, the couple has sent thousands of bundles of clothing, books and magazines to missionaries throughout the world.

Fr. McDonald Off to Bolivia

NEW YORK — Rev. Duane McDonald O.F.M. of Teaneck was among the 11 members of Holy Name Province of the Franciscan Fathers to receive his mission cross at a ceremony Sept. 22 at St. Francis of Assisi Church here.

Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., minister provincial, presided and presented the letters of obedience and the crosses to the missionaries. Father McDonald is in a group of three who are going to Bolivia.

Others will leave for Japan, Brazil and the Holy Land.

Father McDonald was ordained March 17, 1962, in Washington. He is a graduate of Holy Trinity Grammar and High School Hackensack, and attended Manhattan College before entering the order.

For the past year, he has been studying pastoral theology at St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston.

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INDIA: SISTER JOHN WRITES
SISTER JOHN OF THE SACRED HEART writes from MELOREM IN CHANGANACHERY Archdiocese in Southern India.
"About fifteen years ago, we started a convent here. A pious charitable man donated a site with a building on it... This was enough for the Sisters then but now we are 17, finding it difficult to have enough space in the dormitory, refectory and small chapel. The good man has gone to his eternal reward... The Catholics are mostly poor, so poor indeed that we have to give them small help at times."
Sister John asks if we can assist her band of Sisters in building a bigger convent—cost \$3,000—and the Archbishop warmly backs her request... Can you help with any amount, big or small? It will be deeply appreciated.

COUNCIL RECONVENES
At the FIRST VATICAN COUNCIL, the Bishops in attendance were often amused by the imaginative stories about the Council in the London papers. Now as the second session of VATICAN II opens, reporters will probably have developed a keener ability and more efficient machinery for getting the facts straight... Certainly the problems of the missions will be on the minds of the Bishops. Our Association looks after the missionary needs of 18 Near East and Middle East countries. You can help this work along by:
 —Taking out a membership. Single person: \$1 a year; family: \$5 a year. Perpetual single membership: \$20 a year; family: \$100. You participate in the graces of the Holy Father's Masses and those of 15,000 priests in the countries entrusted to us.
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 —Sending a FOOD PACKAGE to a PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. Cost: \$10. Or a BLANKET \$2. Perhaps you would prefer to help with a REFUGEE CHILD'S SCHOOL EXPENSES: \$25 per term.
 —Purchasing something to furnish a chapel, from vestments to a sanctuary bell. Cost: \$50 down to \$5.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. A knowledgeable friend tells us that 50% of all the people who ever lived are living today! This comes from the tremendous increase in births and advances of medicine in the last century. Certainly a multitude of persons to be reached with prayers! Remember our priests with your MASS STIPENDS.
LONELY CROWD. A scientific magazine states that by the year 2026, people will be standing shoulder to shoulder due to population growth. But just think of the immense missionary work to be done! Your STRINGLESS GIFTS help us to do what is needed, wherever the Holy Father thinks needs are greatest!
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Small-College Role Defended

PITTSBURGH (NC) — An increase in the number of small Catholic colleges was defended here by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh as an "urgent necessity."

The Bishop stressed that there is "another side to the argument" that more Catholic colleges should not be established because they fragment the overall effort, a charge given national attention in recent weeks.

He said the small colleges can be an answer to the "mass production" of big institutions and the weakening of the relationship between the pupil

and the teacher.

BISHOP WRIGHT spoke at the religious inauguration of La Roche College at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Divine Providence, in suburban Allison Park. The college opened with 214 Sisters as students. Lay students will be admitted when facilities are available.

"Colleges of every kind, including small colleges, are multiplying all over the U.S.," the Bishop said. "So are other things multiplying across the U.S. including people and especially small people."

"We are faced at one and the same time with a multiplication of people and with a multiplication of the services needed by people, above all growing people. In the face of this need, multiplied colleges are a necessity."

Vote Bus Aid

AUBURN, Maine (RNS) — Voters here endorsed the transportation of parochial school pupils on public school buses by a large majority.

Bus service has been provided several years, but the question of legalizing it was brought before the City Council by Rev. Theodore A. Boutot, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. City officials decided to conduct the referendum.

Shared Time Plan

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — A pilot "shared time" program has been started here in which about 150 Catholic high school pupils will study vocational and trade subjects at three of the city's public technical schools.

The students will take religion, English and other academic subjects in Catholic schools.

Pupils 'Overlooked'

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — Mayor John E. Babiarz has called for state assistance to non-public schools in the purchase of television sets.

He said at the inauguration of a new educational TV channel that the General Assembly, in appropriating \$150,000 to enable public school districts to buy TV sets, "overlooked a number of children in the state."



FOR SCHOOL BUS — Rev. Joseph H. Dempsey, pastor of St. Clare's, Clifton, accepts a gift of 15,000 trading stamps towards the new school bus which the parish hopes to purchase that way. Edward Connolly of Grand Union makes the presentation at the firm's store in Paramus, as Susan S. Swift, director of group savings for the SSS Blue Stamp company, looks on.

Convocations in 15th Year

NEWARK — C. Malcolm Davis, a member of the New Jersey State Tax Policy Commission, will address the faculty and student body of Seton Hall Oct. 2 at the first academic convocation of the year.

This will mark the beginning of the 15th year of association between Seton Hall and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the convocations.

Spiritual Values Stressed As UN Assembly Convenes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The spiritual values underlying the United Nations charter were emphasized by Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela, new president of the General Assembly, in his first statement to the delegates of 111 nations.

He delivered his remarks at the General Assembly convened to consider a crowded agenda. The program included many subjects of basic human concern which drew special attention from Pope John's last two encyclicals, Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris. Racial discrimination and religious intolerance were listed frequently as topics.

Sosa declared "The importance of spiritual values has too often been forgotten, and too much reliance has been placed on purely material progress."

"The United Nations charter represents a great effort to redress this imbalance, and if its principles are applied without overlooking the spiritual content embodied in them, great advances will be made toward that better world desired by all men and all nations," he said.

He urged that the principles be applied impartially. "We should not exempt some from what we demand of others," he said. "nor con-

demn in some what we condemn in others; such inconsistencies weaken the moral force of the Assembly and breed mistrust and scepticism."

"The need for the existence of the United Nations, if peace is to be strengthened and a better future ensured for mankind, was clearly emphasized by the late Pope John XXIII," Sosa declared.

A DEBATE ON the alleged "violation of human rights in South Vietnam" was added to the agenda at the request of 15 nations led by Ceylon. The request charges violation of the right to religious freedom and cites the May incident in Hue in which eight persons were killed, the attack on

Saigon's Buddhist Xa Loi pagoda in August and the arrest of the Saigon University students who demonstrated against the government.

A declaration on racial discrimination, the final draft of which was prepared by the Human Rights Commission at the request of the last Assembly, will be up for review.

Still another item deals with a report from governments on measures they have taken against manifestations of racial discrimination and religious intolerance within their borders.

Other agenda topics include land reform, housing, family and child welfare, illiteracy, the right to information, and political refugees.

Vietnam Developments

Government Closes Saigon Newspaper

SAIGON, Vietnam — Two Catholic officials and two non-Catholic staff members of Tu Do (Freedom), Saigon's leading daily newspaper, have arrested and their paper ordered to suspend publication.

The Catholics involved were Pham Viet Tuyen, editor, and Kieu van Lan, the director.

THE ACTION was taken by order of the military governor of Saigon "for reasons of public security," on Sept. 4, during the "state of siege" period before censorship was lifted.

First in prestige though not in circulation, Tu Do was founded by a group from north Vietnam who had come south after the Geneva agreement of 1954 had given the north to the communists. It was begun with American aid, given with the approval of the Vietnamese government. Since 1959 the paper has received no American aid.

Tu Do, strongly anti-communist, has been noted for expressing independent editorial opinion as long as it could.

THE PARIS daily Le Monde published a letter from a missionary stating that the communist government in north Vietnam has refused to allow the Bishops of the country to go to the ecumenical council.

The letter said the Holy See sent invitations to all the Bishops in North Vietnam, but that the postal administration there returned the envelopes unopened. It said they were stamped on the outside "Return to sender."

IN TRIESTE, Italy, it was reported that a Vietnamese official denied Ceylonese charges.

No Convention In Paterson

PATERSON — The Paterson Federation of Holy Name Societies has announced that its annual convention will not be held this year because Bishop Navagh is attending the Vatican Council.

The announcement was made last week at a meeting where the present slate of officers, headed by Timothy J. Reddington of St. Vincent's, Madison, was reelected for another term.

A recommendation was made to the various parish Holy Name Societies to support the work of the Association for International Development, which has its headquarters here.

Governor to Address Holy Name Dinner

ROCHELLE PARK — Gov. Richard J. Hughes will address the 16th annual dinner for the spiritual directors of the Bergen County Holy Name Federation at the Chalet here Sept. 30.

The clerical speaker at the dinner will be Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights and dean of Bergen County. Louis A. D'Agosto is chairman.

of Catholic persecution of Buddhists in Vietnam and counter-charged that Ceylon's Buddhist majority is persecuting its Catholic minority.

Speaking at the Interparliamentary Union Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Ha Uhu Chi, chief aide to Mm. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of Vietnam's President, asked: "Is this the consequence of a concept that discrimination is acceptable if it is committed by a majority against a minority?"

"Any discrimination of whatever form, directed against only one individual or against a small group, is just as unpardonable as if directed against a large group," he said.

FROM SAIGON, Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., NCWC News Service correspondent, wrote that allegations that Vietnamese Special Forces who attacked Buddhist pagodas Aug. 21 were Catholics "is not warranted by evidence available here."

The allegation had been made in Newsweek magazine Sept. 2 and was repeated in the Sept. 23 issue.

SCHOOL CRUSADE time (Oct. 21-Nov. 4) is a good time to renew subscriptions.

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Young Advocate Club Fall Art Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades). Make a party favor for any occasion. Favors may not be larger than 12 inches square and may not contain food.

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

NAME	GRADE
ADDRESS	
SCHOOL	TOWN
TEACHER	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a member	<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join

RULES:

- Entries should be sent to Susan Diner, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.
- All entries must be mailed by Wednesday, Oct. 30.
- Your entry makes you a member of the Young Advocate Club.
- Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in each division.
- Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.



DOING A FAVOR — Addie has donned her painting garb and is getting an early start by painting an autumn leaf as her contribution to the Fall Art Contest. What kind of a party favor are you going to submit to the contest judges?

Addie Announces Contest for Young Advocates

By **SUSAN DINER**
All set Young Advocates? Get out the paper and crayons, those ideas and art work. The fall art contest starts this week and you'll have five weeks to work out your ideas. Addie has told me that this is one of the most favorite contests during the year and that almost everyone enters. We hope this year everyone will.

SOME PEOPLE don't think we'll have as many entries as last year, but Addie and I think there'll be even more. In fact, we're expecting to fill more than one room.

We're ready, and we've fixed a room especially for your entries. We've moved tables, and we've told just about everyone down here that pretty soon the office is going to look like it belongs exclusively to the Young Advocates and their entries. New membership cards have also been printed.

IF YOU ARE in the fifth through the eighth grades you'll be in the senior division. Addie has said that you do a terrific job at marking

party favors. You can make a favor for any kind of a party, and you have only two things to be careful about—your entry can't be larger

than 12 inches square, and it can't contain any food. Halloween and Thanksgiving should give you plenty of ideas right away.

WE HAVE A special project for Young Advocates in the kindergarten through fourth grades. We want you to draw a picture of your favorite saint. You don't have to tell us why the saint is your favorite unless you want to, but we do want you to tell us who it is.

Maybe St. Jude or St. Bridget is your favorite. Maybe your school patron is. We want to know.

WHATEVER DIVISION of the contest you enter, your entry can bring you extra dollars. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in each division. When you send us your entry, don't forget to include the coupon.

By now I bet you have several ideas. All you have to do is be sure they're mailed by Oct. 30 and follow those few rules mentioned in the coupon.

Well Young Advocates, Addie and I are looking forward to seeing that mail come in and those entries pile up. So get busy and see if your idea will win.

Acceptable Comics

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Absent-minded Professor
Action Comics
Adventure Comics
Adventure Into the Unknown
All American
Men of War
All-Star Western
Amazing Adventures
Andy Panda
Aquaman
Aquanauts
Archie
Atlantis the Lost Continent
Baby Huey
Bat Man
Bat Masterson
Beep Beep
Beetle Bailey
Betty & Veronica
Blackhawk
Blondie
Bob Hope
Brave and the Bold
Bugs Bunny
Casper
Catholic Boy
Challenge of Mystery
The Unknown
Chip 'n' Dale
Classics Illustrated, Jr. | Daffy Duck
Dagwood
Daniel Boone
Dennis the Menace
Deputy Dawg
Detective Comics
Double Gills
Donald Duck
Elmer Fudd
Felix the Cat
Flash
Fox and the Crow
Fury
G. I. Combat
Green Lantern
Gunsmoke
Gunsmoke Western
Gyro Gearloose
Have Gun, Will Travel
Henry
Hot Stuff
House of Mystery
Huckleberry Hound
I Love Lucy
Jerry Lewis
Jimmy Olsen
Journey Into Mystery
Juubee
Justice League
Kathy
Katy Keene
Kid Colt, Outlaw
Lennie
Lawman
Life With MiMi
Little Dot | Little Lotta
Little Lulu
Little Max
Little Nemo
Lois Lane
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Mighty Mouse
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My Girl Pearl
My Greatest Adventure
Mystery in Space
Nancy and Steve
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New Funnies
101 Dalmatians
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Patay and Hedy
Patay Walker
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Puppers
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Quick Draw McGraw
Sawdust Kid
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Rifleman
Rin Tin Tin
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Rocky and His Friends | Roy Rogers and Trigger
Ruff and Reddy
Sad Sack
Sea Hunt
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Superman
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Twilight Zone
Two-Gun Kid
Comics
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Unknown Worlds
Woody Train
Walt Disney's Wacky
Wonder Woman
Rip Tin
Woodpecker
World's Finest
Yogi Bear |
|---|---|---|--|

Have You Read . . . ?

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

- (c) In heaven
 14; (b) '92, page 1;
 2; (c) '92, page 1;
 ANSWERS: 1-(a), page 1;

- Pope Paul spoke this week of future changes in
 - The Roman Curia
 - The Mass
 - Easter Liturgy
- What two high school football powers will compete in the opening week of the 1963 season?
 - Seton Hall and St. Joseph's
 - Don Bosco and Bergen Catholic
 - St. Peter's and St. Benedict's
- There has been a total of 17 changes and appointments in the faculty of
 - College of St. Elizabeth
 - St. Peter's College
 - Caldwell College
- The little girl cured through prayer to Bishop Neumann is now
 - a nun
 - a housewife

Westfield Girl Heads Jr. Class

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Barbara Roguski of Westfield has been named president of the junior class of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College here. Barbara, a mathematics major, was treasurer of her sophomore class and active in the Sodality. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roguski.

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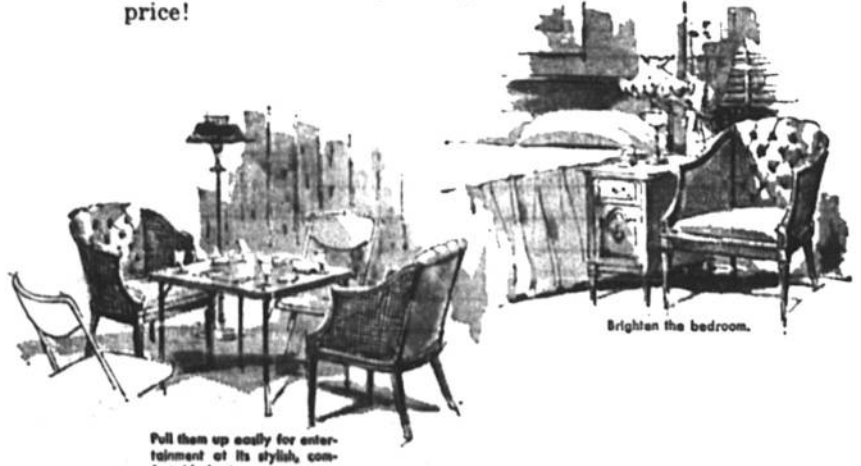
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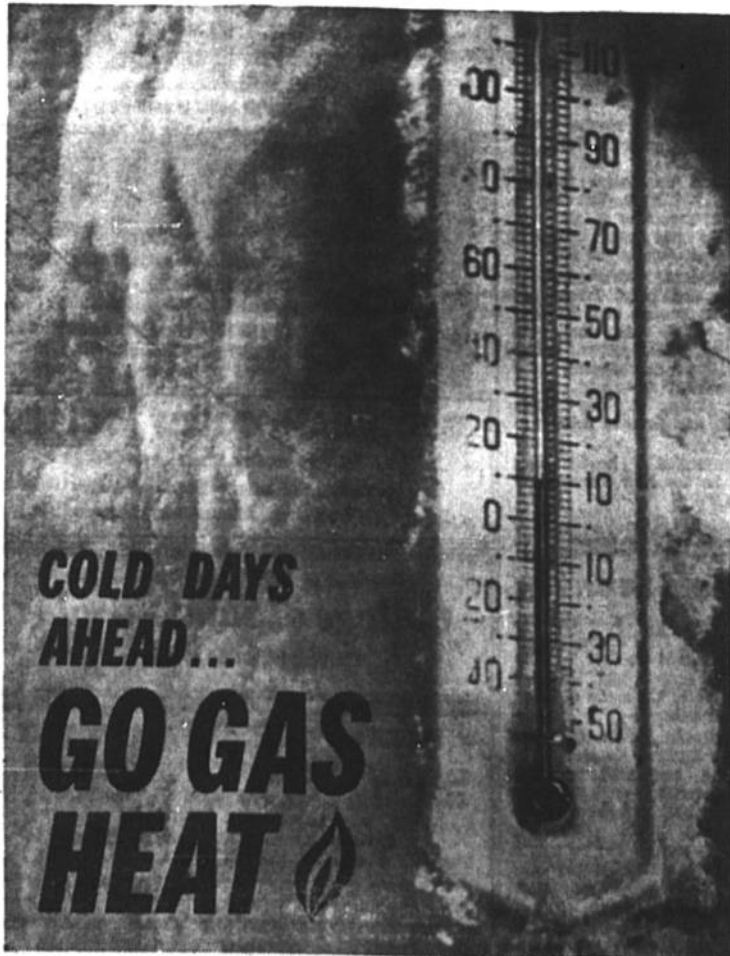
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Sodalities to Get 'New Look' In Six Essex High Schools

MONTECLAIR—Sodality moderators from six high schools in the West Essex District will meet Sept. 29 at Immaculate Conception High School here to discuss a pilot project for student sodalities to be launched in their schools.

Rev. Charles Theobald, associate director in charge of public relations and communications for the sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese, will conduct the meeting.

Father Theobald's appoint-

ment to the public relations post was announced Saturday by Magr. Leo H. Mahoney, archdiocesan sodality director, along with the appointment by Archbishop Boland of three other associate directors: Rev. Owen Hendry of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, in charge of the high school sodality union; Rev. James Burke of St. Paul's Greenville, Jersey City, adult sodalities; and Rev. John Flynn of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, the federation of

grammar school sodalities.

MSGR. MAHONEY also announced the pilot project for the high schools, which is designed to form sodalities according to the regulations set down by Pope Pius XII in his allocution, "Bis Saeculari." This concept of the sodality involves deep spiritual formation of small groups who are to become centers of influence in a wider circle.

The project will be tested in these schools: Immaculate Conception, Montclair; East Orange Catholic; Lacordaire, Upper Montclair; Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, Caldwell; Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, and Archbishop Walsh, Irvington.

Also announced at last Saturday's meeting of the sodality directors' conference were plans for the four associate directors to attend a week-long sodality training program in Cleveland starting Oct. 7, along with Rev. George A. O'Gorman, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima, North Bergen, and Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, Mt. Carmel Bayonne.

Rocketeers Plan Launch

RAMSEY — The Don Bosco Prep Club has scheduled its most ambitious launching to date for Oct. 5 at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Dennis Borecki, club president, said that the experiment will include the launching of rockets in a cluster of five, each with four pounds of solid zinc and sulphur fuel content. It is expected to reach a minimum altitude of 20,000 feet.

Each of the five rockets in the cluster will be 24 inches in length. There will also be two 54-inch rockets with a device in their nose cones for sending ultra-sonic waves to be monitored on the ground.

The rocket club is now in the process of reorganizing due to changes in membership. The other officers includes Walter Brennan, Richard Rojek and Wallace Kerr. Victor Zane, a sophomore, is responsible for the machining and fitting of parts for the rockets.

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Golf Tourney
NEWARK — The annual fall golf tournament of the St. Benedict's Prep Alumni Association will be held Oct. 10 at the Spring Lake Country Club.

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MISSION BOUND — Brother Larry Mickartz, S.D.B., greets Bishop Peter Carretto, S.D.B., of Siam at the departure ceremony for four Salesian missionaries at Don Bosco College, Newton, Sept. 8. The other young missionaries are, left to right, Brother James Forest, S.D.B., Brother George McKnight, S.D.B., and Brother Jerry Frank, S.D.B. Brothers Forest and Mickartz are going to Hong Kong and Brothers McKnight and Frank to Quito, Ecuador.

Gray Bee Singers Receive Awards

NEWARK — Charles Borogona and Edwin Wryciak of St. Benedict's Prep have been named recipients of the Lincoln Center student awards and will attend an orientation there Oct. 5.

Both boys are members of the school glee club and were selected to the all state chorus by the New Jersey Music Education Association last year.

Golden Knights Win Two, Look to End of Season

NEWARK — The Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights close out a highly successful season this weekend when they complete at Kearny High School Field Sept. 28 and at Union City's Roosevelt Stadium Sept. 29.

Over the past weekend, the Knights won two contests: the New Jersey American Legion title at Wildwood Sept. 21 and the Woodsiders' contest at Newark Schools Stadium Sept. 22. This brought their record to 25 victories in 29 contests.

Bishop Wright Says: Council Pertains to Youth

PITTSBURGH (NC) — High school students, more than almost any other group in the Church, should be interested in the Second Vatican Council, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh declared here.

Answering questions of 200 teenagers at a press conference for editors of diocesan school papers, the Bishop said "Youth will be the generation that will be affected by the council."

FBI Chief To Address CYO Delegates

NEW YORK (NY) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will be a featured speaker at the National Catholic Youth Organization convention here, Nov. 14 to 17.

He will receive the CYO's "Pro Deo et Juventute" (For God and Youth) Award at the convention's banquet Nov. 16.

FRANCIS J. Darigan a junior at Providence (RI) College and president of the National CYO — teenage section, will deliver the keynote address Nov. 14. More than 7,000 teenagers and young adults are expected at the gathering.

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THEOLOGY: The Christian Passover Ae 1
Reflections on the Eucharistic encounter between the Risen Lord and the twentieth-century Christian.
Rev. Francis J. Nead Tuesday, 8:10-9:10 P.M. Oct. 1-Dec. 10

PHILOSOPHY: Contemporary American Philosophers Ae 2
A critical examination of the main currents in American thought since the Civil War, from the Pragmatism of Pierce to the religious existentialism of Tillich.
Mr. William Smith Wed. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Oct. 2-Dec. 11

PSYCHOLOGY: Psychology in the Modern World Ae 3
An evaluation of the validity of Psychological applications in the areas of industry, education, religion, motivational research, propaganda and brain washing.
Mr. Francis Murphy Wednesday, 8:10-9:10 P.M. Oct. 2-Dec. 11

LITERATURE: The Literary Classics and the Modern World Ae 4
Studies in the tradition from Homer to T. S. Eliot, from the Dionysian "playing-circle" to the Circle-in-the-Square.
Mr. Edward Winans Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 P.M. Oct. 1-Dec. 10

No admission requirements. Students may register by mail until September 27, or in person until October 1. Tuition for each course is \$20.00.

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Need for 'Vigah' Striking Home

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

President Kennedy's emphasis on "vigah," and his kidding of Americans into 50-mile hikes and other forms of exercise, have had some wonderful results.

Many Americans have become conscious of their flab and the softness that comes with inertia. Far more important, many have experienced great feeling that can come with keeping in some sort of decent shape.

WE'LL NEVER eliminate entirely the characters who can't manage to walk two or three blocks, whether their objective would be to sit down in church or to stand around on a street corner. There will always be old men and women of 17, just as there will, fortunately, always be some very young men and women of 70.

Very often, the person who takes a certain pride in keeping himself in good working order physically, will also show a passable personality and intelligence. And how can any but the energetic hope to accomplish anything in the social apostolate?

YOU'RE COMPOSED of body and soul, but that doesn't mean you are a soul with a body loosely attached. You are you — an individual composed essentially of body and soul. Strictly speaking, you do not "save your soul," but you, with God's grace, save yourself, body and soul.

Since you are an individual, it's important that you make use of everything you have, body and soul, to achieve your purpose as an individual. Let your body get flabby, then, and chances are your whole being, body and soul, will suffer.

There should be a certain pride in your physical appearance and capabilities, not the pride of a Superman, but the pride and gratitude for a gift of God, recognized and safe.

KEEP IN MIND that we all differ physically as well as in other ways. To some few, God has given outstanding physical potentialities. To others He has given the gift of sickness rather than health, the gift of physical weakness rather than strength.

But notice the recurrence of the word "gift." Do a little fairly deep thinking, and you'll understand that sickness really is no less a gift than health, provided this is God's Will for us and not just brought on by our own laziness.

There are hundreds of methods of getting and keeping yourself in your top physical shape, from formal sports and exercises down to very ordinary ways which perhaps seldom occur to you: Work around the house, the RCAF exercises, isometrics, walking and running and bicycling.

BUT THERE'S no use getting yourself into your best shape — physical, moral or intellectual — unless you understand why you do so. Do it only for yourself, and you're wasting time. Do it for the greater glory of God and you're really thinking.

Keep in mind Christ's summary of the law: "The first commandment of all is, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind, and with thy whole strength."

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RECEPTION PLANNED
MORRISTOWN — There will be a solemn reception of new members by the Assumption CYO Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in the church, followed by tea in the CYO room.

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ESSEX COUNCIL Meets Sept. 29
CEDAR GROVE — The Essex County CYO Teenage Council will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at St. Catherine of Siena School here.

FRANCISCAN PRIESTS & BROTHERS
Chairman Joseph Napurano of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, announced that the format for this year's meetings would be established, emphasizing panel and general sessions. The county's role in the archdiocesan convention will also be discussed.

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Wide Open Contest

by ed woodward

RAMSEY — Although the Tri-County Catholic Conference championship football trophy now rests here at Don Bosco High School, most observers expect to find it elsewhere when the 1963 season is finished.

Most of the men who led the Dons to their first undefeated season in 1962 have been graduated and at least two and possibly three other members of the conference are planning to stake a solid claim for the honor.

ST CECILIA'S (E), returning from a one-year enforced absence, may figure in the title picture if that lack of under-fire experience does not exact too great a toll. Both Queen of Peace and Bergen Catholic figure to be at their best in several seasons.

The remaining club, Pope Pius, does not appear to have the material to rate with the contenders, but it has the backs to spring an upset or two along the route.

A complete rundown of the teams, with 1962 records in parenthesis, follows:

BERGEN CATHOLIC (1-6-1) — As he prepares for his coaching debut, Keith Krayer is working with a group of seasoned veterans. Lack of good depth will make injuries the most vulnerable spot for the Crusaders, but if they stay healthy they'll be tough to beat. Bruce Shannon and Frank Luciano give two letter-winning quarterbacks who will work with hard-driving full-back Bob Higgins and a pair of shifty halfbacks, Ed Paul and Tom Scott.

Each line position will be handled by a first-rate player with Bob Burghardt and Tom Lavery at ends, Harry Quackebush and Tom Heilman at tackles, Joe Donnan and John Heslin at guards and Bill Sheridan at center.

DON BOSCO (7-0-1) — Along the way to the Dons' best season in 1962, coach Larry Sartori developed two backfields. One has graduated, but the other is returning to make that department the biggest asset for the defending champions. Inexperienced players will fill just about all of the line positions with the exception of tackles Bob Mickalowski and Walt Stefanski. Don

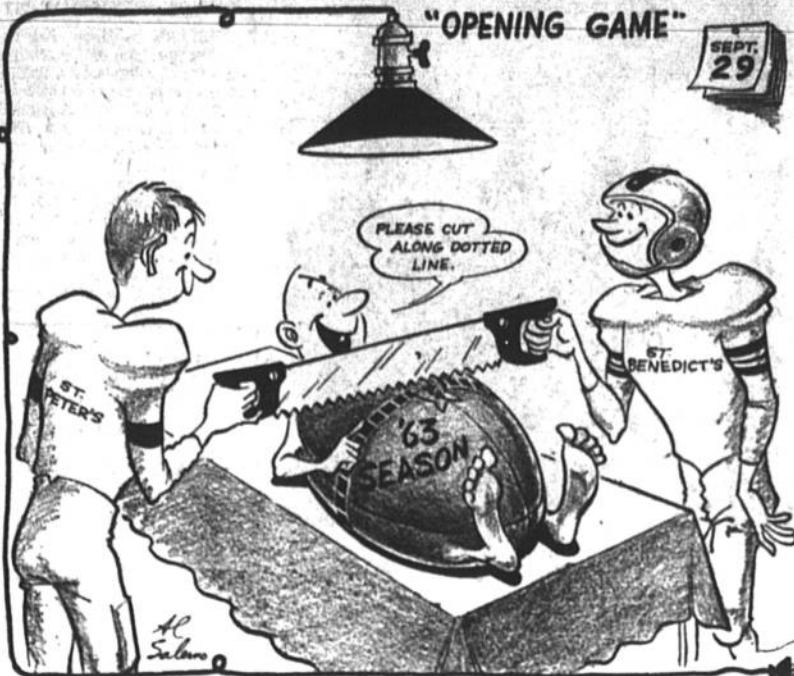
Bosco's chances of being among the contenders rest heavily upon the progress of several untried newcomers in the remaining line slots.

POPE PIUS (4-5) — The story for coach Bo Gut's Eagles is much the same as Don Bosco—good backfield experience and a number of holes to be filled on the line. Triple-threat Mike Boryczewski, who led the team in scoring with 30 points last year, is returning along with Jerry Waller (25 points), Art Santucci (16 points) and Jim Doubek in the backfield. Nick Stack, a veteran center, is the only letterman in the forward wall.

QUEEN OF PEACE (6-3) — After turning in its best season in several years in 1962, the Irish may be ready to do even better in 1963 with 20 lettermen on hand — several of whom filled regular jobs last year. The backfield has most of the starters back, except at quarterback where Mike Smith is expected to step into the shoes vacated by Jim Lisbaona. Bill Petrocco (54 points) and Mike Marrone (24 points) give the team its two leading scorers from 1962 and John DiPasquale, another fine back, is also around. In the line, Al Moscatiello, a 230-pound center, leads a unit which averages almost 200 pounds per man. Working around him will be ends Tom Rieley and John Nocera, tackles Ken McColligan and Art Lamendola and guards John Kiernan and John Scott.

ST. CECILIA'S — Although the Saints didn't have any varsity play last year, they did have an extensive intra-mural program and coach Ralph Cavallucci believes they learned enough to make the team a contender for the championship which it won in 1961.

John Grosso at quarterback and Bill Jordan and John Clare at halfbacks give the Saints three letter-winners from that 1961 squad. Frank LaRusso will complete the backfield. Guards Paul Fimbel and Mike Cullinry also lettered that year. They'll be joined up front by Steve Marcolini at center, John Feddock and Ed Mullins at tackles and John Carroll and Charlie Rott at ends.



St. Paul's Faces Must Assignment In Hudson County CYO League

JERSEY CITY — Defending Hudson County CYO Football League champion St. Paul's (JC) has its back to the wall.

The Paulists meet a powerful Sacred Heart (JC) team Sunday afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader at High School Field here and at this early stage of the season it is a must game. St. Paul's lost its first game of the season two weeks ago and thus is faced with a win or else situation in their quest for a second title.

Sacred Heart stayed among the unbeaten last weekend when it easily disposed of Holy Rosary (JC), 36-0. Bob McGimpie, Bob Garbie and John Darocky all played prominent parts in the win with McGimpie scoring a pair of TDs and Garbie and Darocky going over the goal line once apiece.

ST. PAUL'S will be looking to be the first team to dent Sacred Heart's defense. The

Paulists have standout backs in Charlie Godlewski and Bill Harris and a week's rest could be just what the doctor ordered.

Another team that could prove to be a contender in the CYO League is St. Andrew's (Bay). The Andreans snapped a 12 game losing streak last week in their debut. They pinned a 12-6 defeat on St. Paul of the Cross (JC) with Bernie Solan scoring both touchdowns on intercepted passes. St. Andrew's locks horns with Our Lady of Victories (JC) Saturday in the second game of the triple-header at High School Field.

Three games are on Saturday's CYO slate and two on Sunday in Saturday's opener.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P.TS
St. Michael's	2	0	0	4
Sacred Heart	2	0	0	4
Queen of Peace	1	0	0	2
St. Andrew's	1	0	0	2
St. Aloysius	1	0	0	2
Lady of Victories	1	0	0	2
Holy Rosary	1	0	0	2
St. Paul of Cross	1	0	0	2
St. Paul's	0	1	0	0
St. of Sea	0	1	0	0
St. of Sea	0	1	0	0
St. of Sea	0	1	0	0

Petreans, Bees Open Season

NEWARK — The St. Benedict-St. Peter's game at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, Sept. 29, is easily the highlight of the first full week of the 1963 New Jersey scholastic football season.

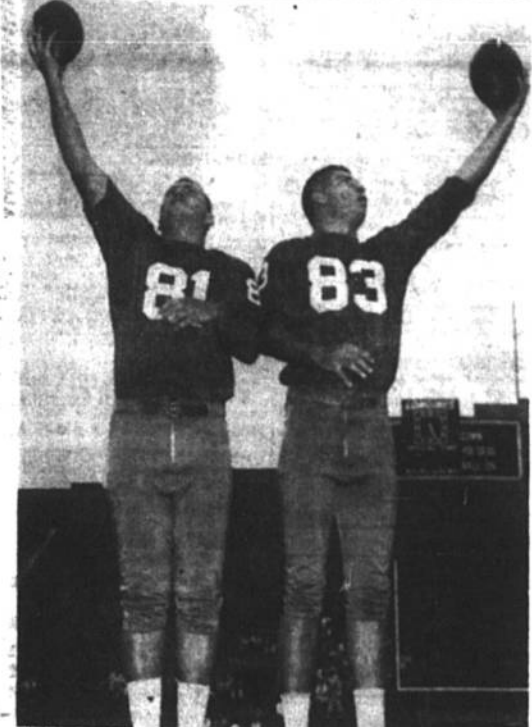
Meeting for the second time in recent years, the two schools are both looking forward to highly successful seasons. The Gray Bees feature an attack built around Ralph Lalore while St. Peter's has more evenly distributed back field strength. Both clubs have big strong lines.

Three league games are on the program, all on Sunday. Pope Pius helps St. Cecilia's get back to the gridiron wars in a Tri-County Conference tilt while Immaculate Conception visits St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Valley is at Oratory in Big Eight Conference tilts.

Some other interesting pairings are Bergen Catholic at St. Joseph's, Bayonne at DePaul, Bayley-Ellard at Phillipsburg Parochial and Seton Hall at Bloomfield.

In the lone game last week, Oratory suffered its 20th consecutive defeat at the hands of Morristown Prep, 13-0.

School Congress Set
QUITO, Ecuador, (NC) — The eighth congress of the Inter American Confederation of Catholic Education will be held here Jan. 19-24 on the theme "The Contribution of Catholic Education to America's Development."



JERSEY IRISH — Sophomores Bob Papa of Clifton (left) and Phil Sheridan of Rutherford are expected to see action at end for Notre Dame University when it opens its football season at home with Wisconsin Sept. 28. The Irish 10-game schedule will conclude at Yankee Stadium in a Thanksgiving Day game with Syracuse.

Harrier Season Going as Expected, Dominated by Eagles and Junior Stars

By ED GRANT
ELIZABETH — After only two weeks of preliminary competition, a pattern seems to have been set for the 1963 cross-country season, one that is no surprise to either the coaches or athletes in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference.

It was expected that Essex Catholic would dominate the team picture this fall and the Eagles are not disappointing their followers. It was also expected that individual honors would belong to the brilliant class of 1963 and they are picking up right where they left off last June.

As yet, Essex has not entered its full squad in either of the NJCTC development meets held at Warinanco Park here Sept. 14 and 21. Jim Reback was a solo entry the first week and won handsily. Greg Ryan was nominated for the second race and ran a close third to Johnny Eager of Christian Brothers Academy and Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley.

THE EAGLES did field their full squad in a dual meet with Passaic Valley Sept. 20 and handed the defending NJSIAA Group IV champs a sound trouncing on their home course. Garret Mountain, Ryan, Don Hobbs, Jack O'Leary, Larry Rooney and Frank D'Allesandro placed in a row behind the Hornets' Ed Schopperth, all within 13 seconds of each other.

That kind of finish in back of Ryan the next day would have given Essex five places in the first 10, which shows what the Eagles rivals will be up against when the season's first major meet, the Hudson County CYO invitational, rolls around Oct. 5 at Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

As it was, Christian Brothers and Seton Hall had the best of the full teams entered last week with CBA taking

three of the first seven places and the Pony Pirates four of the first 15. It will be up to these two teams, and to the so far absent Bergen Catholic, to give Essex whatever competition it is to get from other NJCTC schools.

THE INDIVIDUAL race last Saturday was first-rate from both a competitive and quality viewpoint. Kennedy set the pace all the way, only to be passed by Eager and almost caught by Ryan in the home stretch. The CBA junior turned in the first sub-13 minute clocking on the new course here, 12:59.4, while both Kennedy and Ryan were caught in 13:00.1.

Not too far off this pace was a fourth junior, Tim Sheehan of CBA, followed by Ken Perry of Pope Pius, Jerry Bowdren of

St. Joseph's, Metuchen, John Homlish of CBA, Tim McLoone and Joe Law of Seton Hall and Ed Sweeney of Marist.

A third development race comes up Sept. 28 and the few teams that have been missing so far are expected to turn up for this last tuneup prior to the CYO meet.

Track Conference Sets Fall Meeting

JERSEY CITY — A meeting of the North Jersey Catholic Elementary School Track Conference will be held Oct. 3 at St. Paul of the Cross School auditorium at 8 p.m.

All member schools and all those wishing to join the conference should attend the meeting which will make plans for the fall season opening Oct. 20.

Hennessey to Head Seton Hall Track Team

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall's veteran cross-country team will make its first start of the 1963 season Sept. 29 when it meets Fordham at South Mountain here.

The Pirates have lost only captain Ed Wyrach from last year's metropolitan intercollegiate champions and may have more than made up for this with the addition of Herb Germann and Bruce Andrews, the I.C.A.A. freshman titlist last year.

Coach Johnny Gibson, who is entering his 19th year at the helm, announced this week that Kevin Hennessey would be captain of both the cross-country and track teams this year. Hennessey is a senior from Jersey City who ran on the Pirates' national indoor two-mile relay championship quartet last winter.

With Hennessey and the two sophomores on the cross-country team will be George Germann, Herb's twin Joe Kroh and

Tom Tushingham, the other members of last year's regular quintet. Two 1962 reserves, Jim Fischer and Ray Essig, will complete the lineup.

Seton Hall had a 9-1 record last fall in dual and triangular competition and placed fourth in the I.C.A.A. championships. The Pirates are given a good chance of winning the latter title this year.

Marcolini Dies, Coached Saints

UPPER SADDLE RIVER — Hugh Marcolini, 40, football coach at St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, from 1952 to 1958, died here Sept. 23 of a heart attack.

Since 1959, Marcolini had been head football coach at Mahwah High School. He resigned the post last week due to ill health. He was a graduate of St. Bonaventure College and had 17 1/2 years of professional football experience.

St. Joseph's Names Moran Cage Coach

PATERSON — Jack Moran who has been assisting at Pope Pius the past two years, will face the task of rebuilding a St. Joseph's High School basketball team which didn't win a game last season.

Rev. Leo M. Fanning, athletic director, announced that Moran will coach the Irish for the 1963-64 season. Jim Farrell will assist him.

Moran played high school basketball at Pope Pius and later played three seasons with Paterson State College. He is a social studies teacher at Passaic Valley Regional High School.

Oldtimers' Game

NEWARK — The St. Benedict's CYO baseball team will meet the parish Oldtimers Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Riverbank Park. Proceeds of the game will go to the parish CYO fund.

Smith Leads Army Parade

WEST POINT — It was a great and glorious day for the North Jersey contingent on the Army football team as the Cadets opened the 1963 season with a 30-0 rout of Boston University here Sept. 21.

Tommy Smith of Kinnelon got off two long touchdown runs within three minutes in the third period to spark Army to its victory. Sam Champi, Seton Hall alumnus, a yearling (sophomore) classmate of Smith's, spent the afternoon in the Boston backfield and Frank Cosentino, St. Benedict's grad, quarterbacked the team in the final minutes of play.

Smith's runs of 80 yards from scrimmage and 66 yards with a punt return came when Army was leading only 9-0 and had been almost completely throttled by the big Boston line.

Who Says They're Weak?

PATERSON — Look to your batting laurels, Little Leaguers!

Gaudy batting averages for youngsters in the 10-13 age bracket are not limited to Little Leaguers. Proof of that is the record compiled by the St. Mary's CYO junior girls enroute to a local softball league championship.

In winning 14 of 15 games they scored 248 runs with 214 hits — including 38 doubles, 10 triples and 32 home runs — and a team batting average of .580, yes, .580.

Pixie Troyano topped the list with a .721 average, followed by Sharon Opalenik (.660), Theresa Laino (.648), Belinda DiGirolamo (.643), Louise Gallo (.626) and Patty Porter (.623). Patty also pitched her way to an 11-1 record.

school grid slate

Advisory Selections in Boldface

Friday, Sept. 27
Queen of Peace at Harrison, 8 p.m.
St. Luke's at Marist, 8 p.m.
St. Michael's (JC) at Union Hill, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28
Delbarton at Phillipsburg Parochial
Kinnelon at Morris Catholic
Edgewood at Don Bosco
Seton Hall at Bloomfield

Sunday, Sept. 29
*Pope Pius at St. Cecilia's (E)
*Immaculate at St. Mary's (E)
*O. L. Valley at Oratory
Bayley-Ellard at Phillipsburg Parochial
Loyanne at DePaul
Bergen Catholic at St. Joseph's (WV)
Fertile at Essex Catholic
St. Benedict's Prep at St. Peter's Prep
*Tri-County Catholic Conference
*Big Eight Catholic Conference

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Henry Signs With Yankees

KENILWORTH — Bill Henry, star southpaw for Seton Hall University last season, signed a New York Yankee baseball contract last week and will report to the Class A Fort Lauderdale team next spring.

An all-state pitcher when at St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Henry had a 5-2 record with the Pirates this year, but lost a month of the season due to a throat infection.

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Sister Denise
PEEKSKILL, N. Y. — Sister Denise Smith, O.S.F., formerly of Paterson, died Sept. 19 at the motherhouse of the Missionary Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Sept. 21.
 Sister Denise had taught at St. Leo's School, East Paterson; Holy Angels School, Little Falls, and Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N. Y.
 Surviving are a brother, Edwin Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Mae Smith, of Clifton.

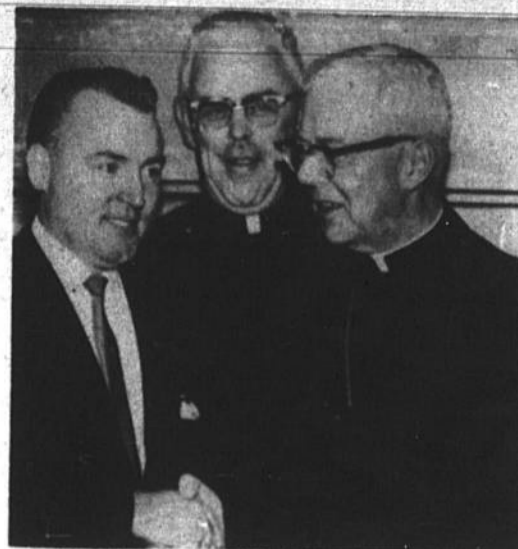
Sister Mary Anne
NEWBURGH — Sister Mary Anne Margaret Gross, O.P., former principal of St. Boniface School, Paterson, died Sept. 19 at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Newburgh here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at the motherhouse Sept. 21.
 Born in Paterson, Sister Anne Margaret was active in charity work there and was a charter member of St. Anthony's Guild before entering the Sisters of

St. Dominic in 1928.
 Surviving are a brother, George J. Gross of Paterson, and three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Keelin of Paterson, Mrs. Margaret Kunis of Prospect Park and Mrs. Mary Boyle of Totowa.

Sr. Agnes Carmella
PATERSON — Sister Agnes Carmella Donovan, who was stationed at St. Joseph's Hospital for 38 years, died there Sept. 20 after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Sept. 23.
 Born in Ireland, Sister Carmella entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1905. She served at St. Joseph's, Hall at the hospital since 1925.

Other Deaths . . .
Daniel J. Tracey, Sr., 76, of Elizabeth, father of Sister Alice Perpetua of St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook, died Sept. 17 at Alexian Brothers Hospital.
Mrs. Angelo Gaglielmo, 80, of West New York, mother of Mother Cherubina of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, died Sept. 20 at her home.

In your prayers also remember these deceased priests:
Newark . . .
 Rev. William J. Manning, S.J., Sept. 28, 1962
 Rev. Charles F. Marshall, Sept. 28, 1917
 Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis P. McHugh, Sept. 29, 1924
 Rev. John P. Sullivan, Sept. 29, 1955
 Rev. Raymond J. Mullin, O.S.B., Sept. 29, 1956
 Rev. John J. Endler, C.P., Oct. 1, 1957
 Rev. Thomas J. McDermott, Oct. 1, 1943
 Rev. P. A. Wenzel, Oct. 2, 1907
 Rev. Joseph C. Dunn, Oct. 3, 1905
 Rev. Michael J. McGuirk, Oct. 3, 1928
 Rev. Joseph F. Curie, Oct. 4, 1942
 Rev. Thomas M. Curry, Oct. 4, 1947
Paterson . . .
 Rev. James J. Reynolds, Oct. 2, 1945
 Rev. William G. Keen, Oct. 3, 1948



LAYMEN'S LEAGUE — Kenneth Hayden, chairman of the second annual Communion dinner of the St. Bonaventure Laymen's Retreat League, greets Bishop Navagh at St. George parish hall, Paterson. The Bishop addressed the gathering, as did Msgr. William A. Wall, center, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Hospital.

Little Flower Novena
ENGLEWOOD — A Solemn Novena in honor of St. Therese will open at the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower here Sept. 29 and continue through Oct. 7.
 Rev. Quentin J. Duncan, O. Carm., director of the shrine, will preach the novena.

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Msgr. Trainor in Fund Post
NEWARK — Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor, acting executive director of Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark, has been appointed a vice-chairman of the 1963 United Appeals drive in the Newark area.
 The campaign for \$2,675,233 by 73 agencies begins Sept. 26 and will last through Nov. 7. It covers the Essex County communities of Newark, Irvington and Belleville, as well as the West Hudson area.

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(A) **Oakdale, East Brunswick:** custom-styled Colonial ranch and two-story homes from \$21,900.

(B) **Glen Hill, East Brunswick:** three and four bedrooms, four models from \$19,990.

(C) **Franklin Hills, Rt. 517, Ogdensburg:** three and four bedroom homes from \$13,990.

(D) **Tall Oaks, Alps Rd., Wayne:** Colonials, split-levels, two-story and bi-levels from \$28,990.

(E) **Martin Goldstein, Fort Lee, broker:** with over 500 listings in Bergen County.

(F) **Lake Success, atop Blue Mt. Range, Sussex County:** lots available, custom-built homes, 60-acre natural lake.

(G) **Cove Park, Lake Hopatcong:** bi-levels, two-story Colonials and ranches from \$14,990.

(H) **Forest Lakes, Rt. 206, Andover:** lots available, custom built-homes, private lake and four beaches.

(I) **Sunrise Beach, Forked River:** new ranch design with living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, patio; \$7,995 on your lot, with garage, \$8,350.

two-bedroom apartments from \$165 per month.

(N) **Butterworth Farms, Morristown:** custom-built homes from \$28,500.

(O) **Perdan Homes, Union:** two family homes, all include two six-room apartments with large living rooms, full dining rooms, dine-in kitchens, three large bedrooms, bath with vanity, full basement, two car garage; homes are total electric; \$29,500 full price.

(J) **Ocean Acres, Manahawkin:** vacation-retirement, year 'round homes, from \$7,990.

(K) **Leisure Village, Lakewood:** one and two-bedroom retirement cooperatives, from \$12,500 to \$18,500.

(L) **Park Manor, Matawan:** bi-level model with four bedrooms, from \$19,990.

(M) **Beatrice Manor Apartments, Long Branch:** one and two-bedroom retirement cooperatives, from \$12,500 to \$18,500.

(P) **Butler Park, Butler:** four bedroom bi-levels include living room, full dining room, kitchen, full bath and two lavatories, rec. room, laundry room, \$21,290.

(R) **Sunrise Park, Succasunna:** split-levels and bi-levels include three bedrooms, family room, finished den, living-dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, from \$18,500.

Deliveries to Begin Soon At Rickland Village

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS — Preparations are being made to begin deliveries at the end of October or early in November at the 250-house Rickland Village community on North Beverwyck Rd. just north of Rt. 46, with utilities going in and other improvements being completed.

Andri Building Co. of Cliff lines, sewer mains and storm drains in the first section, curbs are going in and the roads are to be stoned to be ready for hard-topping soon. The off-site sewer plant is also nearing completion.

Value Realty, Inc. of Cliff ton, also notes that sales are

moving along at the tract where the builder is offering homes in five designs priced from \$23,990. The houses are available with 10% down, 30-year conventional financing.

The tract, which is being built on the entry road to Lake Hiawatha, offers ranch, split-ranch, Colonial two-story, split-level and bi-level homes on full landscaped plots 100x150 ft and larger.

Models include the six room Hampshire ranch, the seven room Concord split-ranch, the eight Viking bi-level, the four-bedroom Dutch Colonial Style level, and the four-bedroom Stockbridge two-story

Hills of Packanack Model Has Dramatic Living Room

A Keyes-Martin Release
WAYNE TWP. (PFS) — Hills of Packanack, a new 26-home community of custom crafted homes here, this week introduces a new split-level model called "the Hubbarton" which features a unique raised living room, four bedrooms plus two full baths on the second level, two-car garage and spacious basement and laundry area.

Hills of Packanack also features two other models in split-level and two-story Colonial design, priced from \$26,990. Sales agent is Macdonald and Powers Co., of Cedar Grove.

The Apartment styled like a home BEATRICE MANOR

2nd Ave. and Cottage Place, Long Branch, N. J.
Visit this lovely, modern Garden Apartment this weekend and see the model home with its many luxury features included in the low monthly rental.

- LARGE AREA ROOMS
- AIR CONDITIONED
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3 1/2 & 4 1/2 ROOM APTS. FROM \$130.00 MONTHLY INCLUDING HEAT, AND GAS

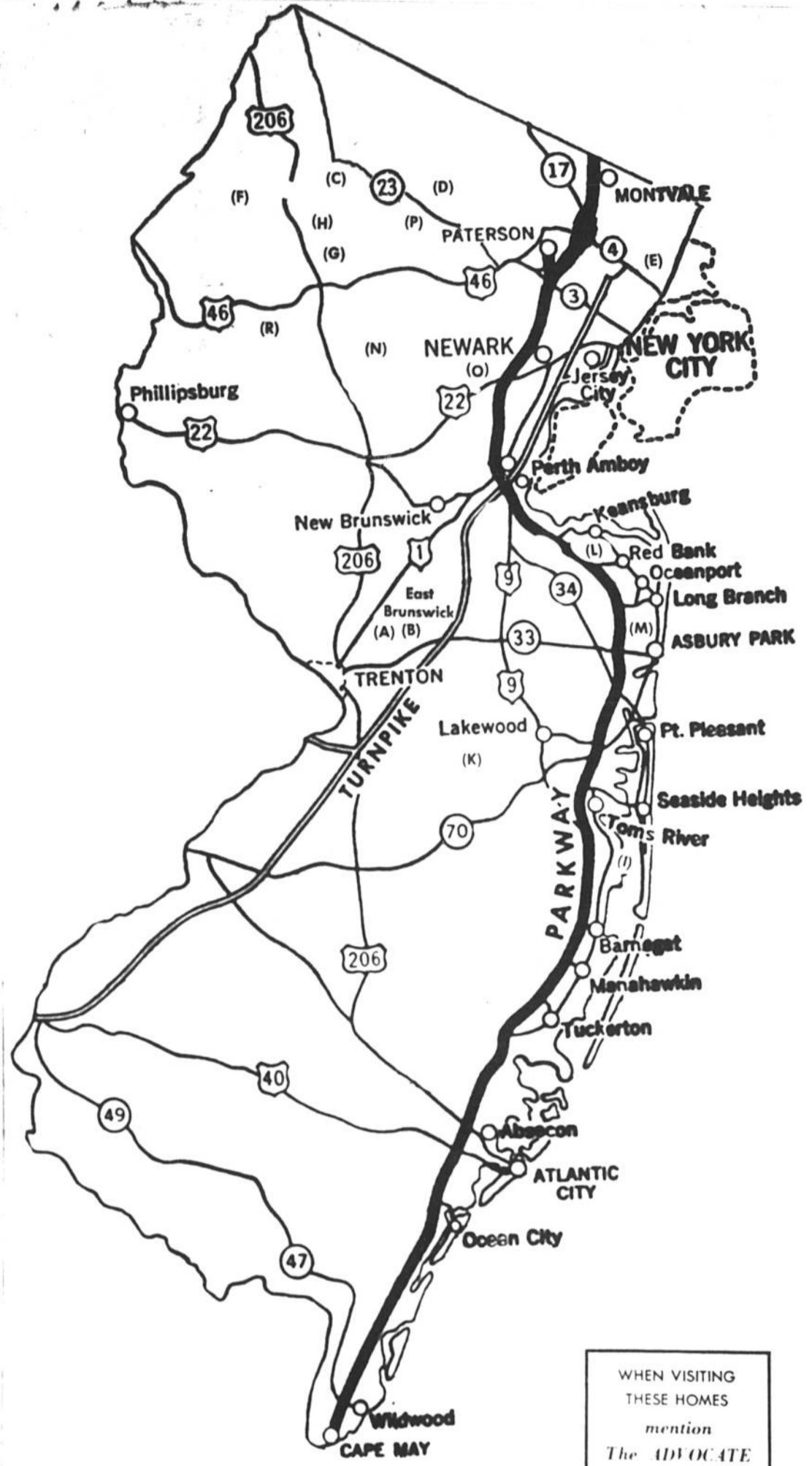
Rental Agents: Dick Rosen Agency 449-4244
DIRECTIONS: Ocean Avenue to Brighton Avenue West End Turn west 1 block and then North on Second Ave. Long Branch, to the Model Apartment Open daily 10am to 6pm.

'63 Land Boom At Ocean Acres

A SOT Release
MANAHAWKIN (PFS) — From the earliest history of this country Americans have been known for their inherent desire to own land — for living and for investment. Whenever great land opportunities were available Americans have shown up in droves.

Today's great land offering is at Ocean Acres here. Since early in July when these homesites at Ocean Acres were first offered crowds from North Jersey and Pennsylvania have come, seen the value and purchased homesites at the rate of 150 to 200 a week.

Ocean Acres, a development of the Riker Delaware Corp., offers homesites 75ft x 120ft for \$795 under the \$10 down - \$10 a month budget plan, with a 30-day money back guarantee.



WHEN VISITING THESE HOMES mention The ADVOCATE

GRAND OPENING OF NEW SECTION!



"THE DOUGLASS" COLONIAL RANCH
4 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
Pave. of Rec. Room • 2 Car Garage
Optional — Pool • 1st Floor

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4 Corner Bedrooms on One Floor • 2 1/2 Baths • Wood-Paneled "Rec" Room
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IN THE BEAUTIFUL ROLLING HILLS OF EAST BRUNSWICK

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LANDSCAPED PLOTS 100'x150' AND LARGER... CITY SEWER LINES... SIDEWALKS... CURBS AND PAVED ROADS... NO ASSESSMENTS!
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Central Air Conditioning... Aluminum Comb. Windows... 4 Hotpoint Appliances... Can Be Included in Mortgage!

10 Minutes From New Brunswick
30 Minutes From Jersey Shore
40 Minutes From Newark
50 Minutes From New York City

DIRECTIONS:
Garden State Parkway to N. J. Turnpike; south on N. J. Turnpike to Exit 9; left (east) on Rt. 18 to Rues Lane; right on Rues Lane to Summerhill Rd.; left on Summerhill Road to OAKDALE.
OR: Route 1 to New Brunswick circle; proceed around circle to Rt. 18 and continue as above.

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Bi-Levels and 2-Story Colonials also on display

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COVE PARK
at Lake Hopatcong, N.J. West Shore

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Route 80 at Belleville, continue West on Route 80. Bypass "Lake Hopatcong-North Shore Sparta" cut-off sign, continue to cut-off saying only "Lake Hopatcong." Take this and travel in direction of West Shore to Landing. Turn left proceeding past State Park as road now becomes Lakeside Blvd. to Cove Rd. Turn right on Cove Rd. to Duck Way, proceed to top of hill and models.

Trade With Poland Welcomed by U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said here that trade between the U. S. and Poland is increasing and that the administration is seeking "a steady widening of these economic relations."

Kennedy, addressing the convention of the Polish National Alliance of America, called for retention of "most-favored-nation" treatment for Polish goods and declared:

"THE U. S. HAS made it clear that we will continue to welcome those actions of any country — communist or otherwise — which respond to the basic needs of the people of that country and which seek to improve relations with us."

"Our foreign policy is to encourage such developments

and to show our approval of any progress made along those lines."

He told the Catholic Polish-American group the U. S. "has sold large quantities of agricultural surplus to Poland and Polish exports to this country have increased."

The Attorney General said a "dark chapter" opened in Poland's history with the communist takeover of that country but added that "since 1956, the barriers have begun to come down."

Although official U. S. foreign policy is to encourage closer relationships with Poland and other Iron Curtain countries, Kennedy said, "this is no way suggests a weakening in our fundamental position — and the communists know it."



SOMETHING NEW — Joseph Lamparsky, second from left, president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, talks over plans for the Sept. 27 men's fashion show at the parish with Henry Sigman, left, coordinator, Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, moderator and John Studerus, first vice president.

Charity Groups Plan Convention

CLEVELAND (NC) — "Catholicism, charity and the Challenge of Change" will be the theme of the annual joint convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul here Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

The convention will examine the role of Catholic Charities and its members in contemporary society. Twenty-three workshops on areas relating to family and community life will be highlighted.

Horse Show At Rockleigh

ROCKLEIGH — The sixth annual horse show for the benefit of St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children here will be held Sept. 29 at 9 a.m.

There will be Class "A" competition for junior hunters, pony hunters and junior jumpers which have attracted many of the finest horses and young riders from three states. They will receive quadruple points towards the "Horse of the Year" awards offered by the American Horse Shows Association.

The show is also offering a special sweepstake division for open jumpers. It will have three classes in which both speed and jumping ability will be judged.

Sister M. Vincent de Paul of the village is in charge of arrangements.

Degree Banned For Anglican

THE HAGUE (NC) — The Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome refused permission to the theological department of the Catholic University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands to grant an honorary doctorate to a Church of England theologian.

theology on the Rev. E.L. Mascall of London was refused by the congregation, which based its refusal on the advice of the late William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster.

KNP said that "the faculty of theology of Nijmegen is not allowed to confer honorary degrees without the permission of the Sacred Congregation because the faculty has been canonically established."

THE DUTCH Catholic news agency KNP revealed that the request to confer the honorary degree of a doctor of

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NEW RANCH DESIGN

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Additional designs available in 2 & 3 bedroom homes

Shells with all utilities from \$5,295 — 75-ft. wide protected waterfront lagoon lots and large woodland lots \$150 down, \$15 monthly.

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Rt. 9, P.O. Box 171, Forked River, N.J. NJ 3-3921



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MATAWAN BORO, N. J.

Beautiful Matawan with its scenic twin lakes and quiet, tree-lined streets provides a truly enchanting setting for this distinctive new colony of magnificent modern homes. Nearby are fine schools, all houses of worship, shopping centers and convenient 60-minute commuting to Newark and New York City via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Bathing, boating, fishing and the other recreational attractions of the Jersey shore resort centers are within a few minutes drive.

The homes are spacious bi-level ranch models with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, big picture windowed living room, full size dining room, science kitchen with built-in wall oven, counter top range and birch cabinets with Formica work counters, built-in 2-car garage, gas fired forced air heating. CITY SEWERS, CITY WATER & GAS, SIDEWALKS & CURBS ARE IN & PAID FOR.

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No Extras
NO DOWN PAYMENTS FOR VETS

10% DOWN FOR OTHERS
30-YR. MORTGAGES
FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS



DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 122 onto Morrisstown Road to Ravine Drive (light on Ravine Drive to Union St. left on Union St. to Model Home OR Rt. 1 Turnpike Exit 11 onto Rt. 9 South exit at 34 to Main St. to Matawan left on Main St. to Ravine Drive continue on Ravine Drive to Union St. right on Union St. to Model Home

YAN'S AGENCY
SALES AGENTS
LO 4-1881
MODEL HOME
TEL 566-8741

Plan Directory In Paterson

PATERSON — Rev. Paul Longua of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, has been appointed editor of a diocesan directory for the Diocese of Paterson by Bishop Navagh. The first edition will be published in 1964.

Father Longua was ordained in 1961 and has been stationed at Immaculate Heart of Mary since October of that year.

He is originally from Upper Montclair and attended St. Benedict's Prep and Georgetown University before beginning studies for the priesthood.

Parish Carnival In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — St. Paul of the Cross parish will sponsor a 10-day parish carnival at Pershing Field, Sept. 26-Oct. 5.

There will be 20 rides including a 500-foot ski lift. Mini-games will be held each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. On Sept. 28, the Sisters of the school will receive a station wagon obtained by parishioners through donations of trading stamps.

Bishop McNulty Stand Approved

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — A citation commending him for his leadership in interracial justice and in liturgical renewal was read at Canisius College here as the school conferred an honorary doctorate of laws upon Bishop James McNulty of Buffalo, former Bishop of Paterson.

THE PERFECT PLACE TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY



No where else can you find so much air, function and value in homes priced from \$28,500. Visit Butterworth Farms this week and see for yourself.

Sussex Ave. & Gloucester Rd., Morristown, N.J. JE 8-8100
Planned, built and sold by FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC.
REALTORS • MORTGAGE BANKERS • INSURORS • BUILDERS

IT'S WELL SHAPED! IT'S L SHAPED!



the 4-Bedroom Danbury Ranch with 2 full baths, 2-car garage and basement! **\$19,990**

NO MONEY DOWN FOR VETS — \$990 DOWN FOR NON-VETS

GLEN HILL HAS THEM! The new-shaped ranches that open up broad, bright living areas for you and your family. GLEN HILL gives you 3 and 4 big bedrooms (all on one floor!), huge kitchen-family rooms, 20 ft. living rooms, full dining rooms, 2 full baths, full basement and attached garages. And EAST BRUNSWICK gives you top-notch schools, brand new shopping centers (one opposite Glen Hill), excellent commuting just 30 minutes from Newark and 45 from N.Y.C., a municipal recreation-swim club for residents, 3 parks within 10 minutes, a large marina with direct ocean access, 27 hole golf course, and ocean bathing just 20 minutes away. CITY SEWERS, CITY WATER, and all community improvements in and paid for!

2 other models from **\$17,990** including Split level and Bi-level

Glen Hill

ROUTE 18, EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: N. J. Turnpike to exit 9, east on Route 18 (left) for 4 miles to Glen Hill entrance . . . OR . . . Garden State Parkway South to exit 129; South on Turnpike as above . . . OR . . . Route 1 South to New Brunswick overpass; East on Route 18 (left) for 5 miles to Glen Hill entrance.

Agent: David B. Marshall Co. • CL 7-4444 • Model: CL 7-8919

JUST AN HOUR'S DRIVE FROM YOUR HOME

Ocean Acres

ROUTE 72, MANAHAWKIN, NEW JERSEY



Put Your Family in this Picture! **\$10** MONTHLY **\$795** FULL PRICE

Own your own lot in this perfect Vacation-Retirement community. Here your family will enjoy a lifetime of vacation fun, for less than you'd spend for one year's vacation! Private lake and golf course on property — Ocean beaches and Barnegat Bay boating just minutes from your lot . . . Over 800 lots sold — first six weeks

VACATION - RETIREMENT YEAR 'ROUND HOME



Completely finished — ready to move in (not a shell). Sturdy year 'round construction. Includes all plumbing, electrical wiring and heat. On your Ocean Acres lot, from **\$7990**

Ocean Acres

"The Gateway to Long Beach Island"

A Subsidiary of the Riker Delaware Corporation

Directions — from Newark take Garden State Parkway South to Exit 43 — 90 West Past Parkway to property.

OCEAN ACRES, Inc., Box 606 Manahawkin, N. J. Please send me full particulars about fabulous Ocean Acres. I understand that there is no cost or obligation for this information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

N. J.'s Greatest Land Value!

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



YOU'LL HAVE ALL THIS!

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

Special Fall Discounts!

50% OFF IN SECTION K NOW AVAILABLE! YOUR OWN VACATION HOME

NOT A SHELL — 4 rooms and bath built on your lot including wiring, plumbing, and bath fixtures. **NO MONEY DOWN** for limited time only!

LAKE SUCCESS

ATOP BLUE MOUNTAIN RANGE SUSSEX COUNTY, N. J.

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

Suggests Christian Churches Cooperate in City Programs

CHICAGO (RNS) — Christian churches should combine their resources to train leaders, conduct research and make their voices heard as an informed "ecumenical conscience" of the city, a priest said here.

Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Conservation Council of the Chicago Archdiocese, told staff members of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. that accelerated "interdenominational cooperation" is mandatory if the churches are to succeed in redeeming urban society.

The priest was a speaker at the annual banquet of staff aides of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

He emphasized the "rich field of community or neighborhood organizations in which the churches have played and must continue to play a vital role," cooperation in special educational programs, and joint research projects by religious groups.

North Jersey Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27
 Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne — Weekend retreat, Loyola Retreat House, Morristown (also Sept. 28-29)
 St. Paul's Holy Name Society, Jersey City — Inaugural ball, Polish American Home, Bayonne.
 Our Lady of the Valley Holy Name Society, Orange — Annual card party and men's fashion show, school auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
 Our Lady Medatrix of All Graces Chapter, Third Order of St. Dominic — Communion breakfast, St. Mary's School, Rutherford, following 8 a.m. Mass, Msgr. William N. Field speaker, Mrs. Frank M. Kennedy chairman.
 Council 29, Knights of Lithuania, Newark — Dinner-dance, St. George's Hall, 8 p.m. Mary Stonis chairman.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
 St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Passaic — Blessing of

Holy Name banner, 3 p.m.
 Raphael Catholic Club, Ridgedale Park — Fall dance party Page Three, East Rutherford, 5:30 p.m.
 New Jersey Affiliated Fraternity of Third Order of Mary — Fall meeting, St. Mary's Church, Wharton, 3 p.m. Rev. Robert Mailloux, S.M., speaker.
TUESDAY, OCT. 1
 St. Peter's College — Public lecture by novelist Alec Waugh, "A Novelist Looks at the Novel," 1 p.m.

Bishop Kocisko Leads Jubilee

MAHWAH — Bishop Stephen J. Kocisko of Passaic presided at ceremonies marking the 35th anniversary of Holy Spirit Byzantine Church here Sept. 21.

Holy Spirit is a mission of St. Michael's Cathedral, Passaic, and Rev. John S. Danilak of the cathedral staff serves as its pastor. Msgr. John A. Stim, rector of the cathedral, and Rev. Joseph Homa of St. Joseph's, New Brunswick, assisted the Bishop.

Following the ceremonies at the church, there was a testimonial banquet for Bishop Kocisko at Don Bosco Prep auditorium.

Archbishop's Letter On Peter's Pence

Following is the text of a letter from Archbishop Boland read at all Masses in the Newark Archdiocese Sept. 22 urging support of the Peter's Pence collection to be taken up Sept. 29.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Peter's Pence collection will be taken up at the Masses in every parish, mission and institution in the Archdiocese of Newark. This annual donation of the faithful to the Holy Father is not only an expression of loving allegiance and devoted loyalty to the Vicar of Christ, but also a consoling, tangible testimony of who lehearted cooperation in his tireless efforts to alleviate the terrible distress and suffering which still beset a great number of his children in so many parts of the world.

Each day countless new appeals for aid and physical relief are addressed to his paternal heart and no one can visualize more vividly than the Common Father of all the continuing poverty and need which afflict increasing numbers of men, women and children in nearly every land the world over. It seems that, no sooner is suffering soothed and destitution relieved in one area than new and even more pressing necessities arise in still another. To the disasters of fire, flood, earthquakes, hurricanes and famine, we sorrowfully add the consequence of civil wars, uprisings and revolutions which are unfortunately still frequent and persistent.

If the Holy Father is able to sustain the heavy burdens of his apostolic office in these most difficult times, it is due under God to the consolation and support afforded him by devoted Catholics who have a loyal and sympathetic understanding of the responsibilities of the Vicar of Christ.

The date of the historic opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council happily coincides with the date on which the Peter's Pence Collection is to be taken up in the Archdiocese of Newark. Bishops, the successors of the Apostles, from every point on the compass, will assemble in St. Peter's, world cathedral in Rome, on Sept. 29, to study, with Pope Paul VI presiding above the tomb of the first Vicar of Christ, the grave problems of the Church.



IN UNION!
 Beautiful New "TOTAL ELECTRIC" 2-FAMILY HOMES

Now, conveniently located in Union, a limited number of beautifully-constructed new two-family homes are available. All include 2 lavish six-room apartments including large living rooms with picture windows, full dining rooms, "dine-in" kitchens, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful main bath with vanity. Homes include full basements, asphalt driveways, and rear garages. Lead to fully landscaped by the builder. These are TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOMES... including electric heating and Total-Electric Kitchens.

\$29,500 FULL PRICE

PERDAN HOMES
 Perry Avenue (Off Laurel Ave.) Union

DIRECTIONS FROM NEWARK: Springfield Avenue to Burned Ave. (Maple Road) left 1/2 mi. to Laurel Ave.; right to Perry Ave.; left to model home FROM ELIZABETH: Morris Ave. to Burned Ave. left to Perry Ave.; right to model home.

Agent: COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO. • UNION • MU 6-0651

GRAND OPENING
 IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH & SCHOOL NEARBY!

Let the Beauty of the TREES tell you...

This is the Best of Wayne!

Trees, trees, trees. Not a few scattered here and there. Nothing spindly and sparse. The land at TALL OAKS is rich in solid, shady trees... and we have cleared only enough for the home itself. You'll live deep in the cool and calm of the woods.

So what? Well, to tree lovers this is reason enough to buy a home. To everyone, it signifies prestige... a large individual estate where nature and outdoor living are part and parcel of your everyday life.

Most important, it is land fully worthy of the finest homes available in Wayne — bar none! No hedging about TALL OAKS. If you want to live in Wayne, and you want the finest, there is no other community. Period.

Every home, of course, includes hot water baseboard heat (2 or 3 zones), city water, city sewers and craftsmanship of incomparable excellence!

You told BETTER HOMES, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, McCALLS and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL what you wanted in a home — we put the features into Tall Oaks homes!

NEVER BEFORE HAVE SO MANY GREAT NEW IDEAS BEEN INCLUDED IN A SINGLE COMMUNITY!

4 magnificent bedrooms on one level • Master bedroom with walk-in closet, private full bath and dressing room • "Mud-Room" and laundry off the kitchen plus separate pantry, broom closet, space for both freezer and refrigerator AND plentiful closet and counter space! • 2 1/2 baths in all (no tubs directly under windows) • Large reception room with guest closet and lavatory • World's first gas double-oven and range — lets you bake and broil at the same time! • 2-car garage • Designs keyed to indoor-outdoor living and dining (must be seen to be appreciated).

TALL OAKS SPLIT (shown above) includes 18' kitchen with breakfast area alongside sliding glass doors to patio — perfect for entertaining! Also 42 ft. FUTURE RECREATION ROOM (suitable for future use as 2 extra bedrooms, bath and large rec room.) Plus many other unusual features!

3 MODELS FROM \$28,990

TALL OAKS

ALPS ROAD AND FRENCH HILL ROAD, WAYNE, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 west to Wayne-Preakness Exit (turn-off just before 2 Guys), turn right following Preakness signs onto Riverview Drive and follow to French Hill Rd.; bear left onto French Hill Rd.; turn right on Alps Rd. then left to temporary road and models... OR... Rt. 46 to Rt. 23, north on Rt. 23 to Alps Rd.; turn right and proceed approx. 500 ft. past Elementary School; then left on temporary road to models.

AGENT: ANTHONY J. P. CONTI AR 1-0477 • MODEL PHONE: OX 4-9637
 Another fine ROBBINS/RICHARDS community.

St. Elizabeth's Sets Classes for Parents
 ELIZABETH — Classes for parents-to-be are now being held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital under the direction of Sister Maria dePaul.

The Tuesday and Thursday classes are held in six-week cycles and couples may choose to attend on either night. The present Tuesday cycle ends Oct. 10, while the Thursday cycle ends Oct. 29.

PORT LEE AND BERGEN CO. Over 500 Listings

GARDEN APTS. • APT. HOUSES
 1 FAMILIES • 1 FAM. HOMES
 FURNISHED • UNFURNISHED
 TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS

1 TO 7 RMS.
 \$40 TO \$450

"Bergen County's Original & Largest Real Estate Service"

Martin Goldstein
 BROKER
 WI 7-7000
 223 MAIN ST. PORT LEE
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

GREEN ISLAND
 New Section — bay front and lagoon lots — bargain prices.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FINE SELECTION. DOCK YOUR BOAT ON YOUR OWN LOT — BUILD LATER. ENJOY TWO FINE BEACHES.

HENRY E. SCHWIER, INC.
 EXCLUSIVE AGENT
 Green Island rd., Green Island, N. J.
 DI 9-2727

Directions: Parkway south to Exit 51, thence via Rt. 50 to Silverton, where signs will direct you to Green Island.

European News Roundup

Bishops Defend Church Schools

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) A ringing defense of the Catholic school system has been issued by the nation's Catholic Bishops which describes religious education as vital to "the future of Switzerland."

Catholic schools in Switzerland, called "confessional" schools, enroll about 40,000 students. Switzerland has about 2.5 million Catholics, 45% of the population.

Phony 'Soft Line'?

BONN, Germany (NC) — The new "soft line" of the Hungarian communist regime on Catholic activity is being contradicted at lower levels, according to a report received here by the German Catholic news agency KNA.

It is said that priests from towns and rural areas throughout Hungary have been told confidentially by their community officials that the concessions currently being made to the Church in Budapest are for "tactical" purposes only and their misuse could have serious consequences in the future.

Blood Liquefies

NAPLES (NC) — St. Januarius kept his appointment with Neapolitans on his feast day again this year, just as he has for centuries.

The dried blood of the fourth-century martyr-Bishop liquefied on schedule while prelates and people prayed in the little chapel where it is kept in two vials.

The blood, normally brown and caked in its vials, turned red and liquid as it was brought near the martyr's head, also preserved in the chapel.

Neapolitans greeted news of the event with rejoicing.

THE BISHOPS' joint pastoral letter pointed out that about 80% of the vocations to the priesthood come from the confessional schools.

In an answer to the claims of those who argue that the Swiss government should confine school support to the neutral schools, the Bishops declare:

"Indeed, to be neutral, schools should abstain from teaching any absolute truth at all, and they must therefore decline to give a definite answer to the great problems of life. We are aware that the state, and many teachers as well, adopt this cautious attitude so as not to offend the convictions of their pupils and of their parents.

"But the mere fact of not affirming the truth and of not giving an answer to the grave problems of life is in itself detrimental to truth and to life. We therefore reject the arguments of those who say that neutral schools are the only schools acceptable today adapted to present day conditions."

DEAR FOLKS: Make sure you visit "CRAVEN REAL ESTATE" for the best buys in the Bayville area.

WOW! WHAT BARGAINS

Handyman special! Two Bedrooms full basement oil heat — \$4,500
 Retirement comfort Two bedroom, large modern kitchen, screened porch immediately occupancy — \$7,900
 Four Bedrooms beautiful corner year-round ranch — \$8,700
 Beautifully maintained two bedroom home, attached garage, park like grounds — \$10,500

These are but a few of the many selections you can choose from. Office at 438 Route 9 (Opposite A&P) Bayville, N.J. I know you'll be satisfied — We were. Closed Monday — DI 9-2061

Have You Seen Beautiful Forest Lakes

Route 206, Andover, N.J.

It is a Different Type of Community You May Like. Wood People Do. Unspoiled Natural Beauty.

Formerly a private estate, available for those who want the best. For present use or future investment.

- Water Mains • 4 Beaches
- Paved Roads • Boardwalk

Limited Number of 1/4 Acre Plots Reasonably priced at only \$1,200 Terms As Low As \$125 Down

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

SAVE \$4,000 AND GET MORE HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY!

4-BEDROOM BI-LEVELS From \$21,290 Low Down Payment

CONVENIENT TO:
 • Paterson (15 minutes)
 • Passaic (10 minutes)
 • Newark (15 minutes)
 • Manhattan (30 minutes)

LEONARD BUTLER PARK BUTLER, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: North on Rt. 23 to Dunbar Rd. in Butler (1 block beyond Eld Ave. traffic lights) turn right on Dunbar Rd. proceed approx. 1/2 mile to Leonard Rd. turn left to model.

GOING! GOING! ALMOST GONE!

HURRY! THEY'RE GOING FAST!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 FOR VETS! EASY FINANCING FOR NON-VETS! 30-YEAR MORTGAGES

\$18,500 FROM

CARLETON BI-LEVEL • 8 large rooms • 3 spacious bedrooms • 2 1/2 ft. paneled family room • finished den • 25 1/2 ft. living-dining area • large "dine-in" kitchen • 1 1/2 baths • 38 ft. long basement storage area • Attached garage • NO EXTRAS!

Here is the perfect home, the perfect area to grow in! Your home at beautiful SUNRISE PARK has been built with a generous hand — with more living space dollar for dollar, than any comparable home now being offered in New Jersey. Consider the spaciousness of each lot — a minimum of 10,000 square feet to call your own. Consider the built-in extras — each home contains a WALL OVEN, COUNTER RANGE, RANGE HOOD WITH FAN AND GAS CLOTHES DRYER as part of the purchase price! Consider the convenience — you'll be just 1/2 mile from the sparkling-new Roxbury High School, Route 10 is just 1 mile away.

Roxbury Shopping Plaza is only a 3 minute drive. And there's excellent bus and rail service nearby. At SUNRISE PARK, you'll be living high, wide and handsome for less than you ever expected to pay!

CITY SEWERS!

GLENWOOD SPLIT-LEVEL — 8 rooms • 3 bedrooms • finished family room • 26' x 19' L-shaped living-dining area • 1 1/2 baths • finished den • 1 1/2 baths • full basement • NO EXTRAS!

Sunrise Park
 EYLAND AVE. • OFF RT. 10 • SUCCASUNNA (Roxbury Township) N. J.

DIRECTIONS: Route 10 west to Eyland Ave., Succasunna (1/4 mile past Triple A Ranch — at Gulf Station on the left) turn left 1 mile to Sunrise Park....

OR: Route 46 West to Route 10 (Ledge-wood Circle), East on Rt. 10 for 1 1/2 miles to Eyland Ave. (at Gulf Station); turn right 1 mile to Sunrise Park.

Agent: Jersey Realty Agency • Union, MU 7-9130 • Model, JU 4-6584

Two to Missions

New Prior At Abbey

NEWTON — Abbot Charles V. Corrison, O.S.B. of St. Paul's Abbey has announced three changes in the administrative staff there as well as the assignment of two missionaries.

Rev. Kevin Barron, O.S.B., former prior, was named director of development for the new seminary building. Rev. Pius Kiernan, O.S.B., of East Orange, is the new pastor and Rev. Joseph Horan, O.S.B., will be the superior.

Rev. Paul Keohane, O.S.B., former rector of Benedictine Missionary Seminary, has been assigned to work with Bishop Paul Leonard Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau, Bahamas Islands. Rev. Mark Sheenan, O.S.B., has been assigned to South America.

These are the first mission posts in the Americas accepted by the order, which now has 11 men working in East and South Africa.

Speakers Available

JERSEY CITY — The formation of a speakers' bureau of 75 members was announced by the Hudson County Holy Name Federation at a meet-Sept. 20 at the Hotel Plaza.

Msgr. James A. Hamilton, spiritual director, appointed Harold J. Ruvoldt, president, as director of the speakers' guild, with Mark O'Connell, a Seton Hall University student, as secretary.

James M. Tracey, chairman of the Newark Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies, said that speakers would be available to groups throughout the archdiocese.

Panel groups will also be available to discuss such topics as youth development, federal aid to education, social justice and obscene publications.

Open Drive In Nutley

NUTLEY — Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, pastor of Holy Family Church, has announced a \$450,000 building fund campaign to defray expenses for a new church, now under construction.

Groundbreaking for the \$1 million edifice was held Aug. 4 and it is planned for completion by Christmas, 1964. It will accommodate 1,120 at each service, compared to the present church's capacity of 500. The latter structure will be converted into eight classrooms and a parish hall.

The fund campaign will last for eight weeks and parishioners will be asked to make pledges which will be redeemed over a 30-month period. Msgr. DiLuca asked for 300 volunteers to visit every family in the parish which serves families in both Belleville and Nutley.

Museum Ransacked

CHICAGO (NC) — Four men overpowered a watchman and ransacked the museum of the Polish Roman Catholic Union here, stealing several historical items including a 1,000-year-old chalice.

They tied the watchman to a bed, took his watch and \$38 and then spent three hours smashing showcases, tipping over statues and ripping down oil paintings.

Many of the museum's mementoes of Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist and statesman, including a large collection of his letters, were stolen.

Officials of the museum were unable to list immediately all articles missing because of the shambles.

The display here was said by one official to mean as much to Polish-Americans as the Smithsonian Institution in Washington means to all Americans.

Family Life

CANA CONFERENCES
 Friday, Sept. 27
 Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Parent-Teen, 8 p.m. Rev. Joseph Shorer.
 Northvale, St. Anthony's, 8 p.m. Rev. James Johnson.
 Sunday, Sept. 29
 Ridgeland Park, St. Francis, Husband-Wife, 8 p.m. Rev. James T. McLaughlin.
 Berkeley Heights, Little Flower, Annual, 8 p.m. Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J.
 North Arlington, Queen of Peace, Family Spirituality, 8 p.m. Rev. Francis Houghman.
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
 Sept. 23-25 — Wayne, O. L. of Valley, 8 p.m. — Elizabeth, St. Genevieve's, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 29-Oct. 6 — Jersey City, St. Michael's, 8 p.m. — Bloomfield, St. Thomas, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 13-15 — Rutherford, St. Mary's, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 20-22 — Paterson, St. Joseph's, 8 p.m.
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
 (PL 8-1941 or OL 2-4277)
 Sept. 27th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 10th — St. Joseph's Retreat House, Middletown, N. J.
 Nov. 13 — Queen of Peace Retreat House, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N. J.
WIDOWS WIDOWERS
 "Our Parent Families" HE 2-762.

Here's Important News for Folks 55 and over

LIVE IN A LOCAL VACATION-LAND COMMUNITY FOR ONLY \$39⁷⁵ A MONTH INCLUDING A MEDICAL PLAN!

Whether you're getting ready to "take it easy" or are already free from your responsibilities, now you can make the most of your freedom years. Just 85 minutes from New York City and situated in the healthful pine belt surrounding Lakewood, New Jersey, there's a brand new country-club community for folks 55 and over (with partners of any adult age). It's called Leisure Village.

Within the 430 beautifully wooded acres Leisure Village occupies, you will find every facility, every convenience, every activity to make your life more comfortable, more interesting, more worthwhile.

Right on the grounds, you'll have a Riviera-size swimming pool, a nine-hole pitch 'n putt golf course, a 38-acre private lake for fishing and boating, complete facilities for shuffleboard, lawn bowling, horseshoe pitching, bocci and croquet, a community hall for worship and other group activities, a movie theatre, an arts and crafts center (completely equipped for photography, woodworking, painting, ce-



ramics, sewing, leathercraft, etc.), a community lounge and card room, your own area for gardening... even frequent lectures and seminars on topics of current interest. Everything is fully completed and ready for immediate use. And they're all FREE to residents of Leisure Village!

Sounds great? It is! And here's the beauty of it: You'll be living among congenial neighbors and friends, whose interests are the same as yours. You can set your own pace. Do as much or as little as you like, whenever you please. In all seasons. Every day of the year.

LIFE COULDN'T BE EASIER

Even performing the daily necessities of life is easier, more convenient at Leisure Village. Within the community, there will be a complete shopping plaza including a super-

market, beauty and barber shops and almost every kind of service and specialty shops. Transportation is no problem either. A special-design intra-community bus will pass your apartment at regular intervals to take you to and from anywhere in Leisure Village.

MEDICAL PLAN INCLUDED

To enjoy your fun to the utmost at Leisure Village, you should have frequent medical



check-ups for your continuing good health. And Leisure Village provides just that. Right on the grounds, there will be a complete Medical Building in which general practitioners and specialists will have their offices. You also get a group medical plan with comprehensive coverage including drugs and at-home visits by doctors. Big news: these services are all included in the easy monthly maintenance charge on the beautiful garden patio apartment you own.

STAY CLOSE TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS

It isn't necessary to move to California or Florida or Arizona to live a zestful, perpetual



vacation life. At Leisure Village, you'll live the life you always planned, without leaving your children, your grandchildren and your friends thousands of miles away. Lakewood is right in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, within easy reach of New York City, Newark and other North Jersey areas on excellent parkways and roads and express air-conditioned buses leaving directly from

the property. So ideally situated, too, in a healthful vacation belt where the weather is warmer in winter, cooler in summer than most areas of the Northeast.

EXQUISITE GARDEN PATIO APARTMENTS, ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

The perfect complement to your country-club life at Leisure Village is your lovely, custom-designed garden patio apartment, overlooking spacious, landscaped lawns and greenery.

Each garden patio apartment was designed to give folks 55 and over all the comforts, all the beauty, all the advantages of a private home, with none of the headaches. The rooms are large but there is no unnecessary space,



so housework is kept to a minimum. Kitchens are a lady's dream, with a treasure house of General Electric appliances: a 13.2 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, matching clothes washer and dryer, eye-level wall oven and counter-top range with hood. Central air conditioning and baseboard heat with individual room controls, plus humidity control, give you the climate you want all year round. And each apartment has its own garage or carport, complete with huge storage area.

No detail has been overlooked. TV outlets and remote control lighting in every room. Non-skid tile on your bathroom floors. Scald-proof fixtures and handy grab bars on bathroom tubs. Built-in, oversized dressing vanity and twin medicine cabinets in the bathroom. Extra-wide doors.

Big bonus: The price of your apartment includes interior decoration in a wide range of colors, and quality wool carpeting, wall-to-wall (except in kitchen and bathroom) in your choice of colors.

Choose from a variety of four different floor plans; either one or two bedrooms, one or two baths.

NO MAINTENANCE HEADACHES

At Leisure Village, you need never worry about time-consuming, expensive maintenance. The exterior of your building will be painted regularly. Your grass, hedges, flowers and shrubs will be planted and maintained like a country club setting. Leaves will be raked in the fall. Your walks and streets will be cleaned. Garbage will be picked up at frequent intervals. Yes, all these services are also included in your monthly maintenance charge.

NO STRAIN ON YOUR BUDGET

Prices for garden patio apartments at Leisure Village are low enough to meet the budget requirements of most folks 55 and over.

OWN YOUR OWN ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FROM \$12,500 TO \$18,500 THEN PAY ONLY \$39⁷⁵ A MONTH
 including recreational facilities, interior and exterior maintenance, intra-community transportation and medical coverage plan. Does not include normal homeowners' expenses.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Thousands of additional words could be written about the joys of Leisure Village, but they wouldn't be nearly as convincing as your own personal inspection. So, if you're 55 or over (with partner of any adult age), plan to visit Leisure Village at your earliest opportunity. See the magnificent grounds, all the marvelous recreation facilities and the exquisite garden patio apartments. Then see if you don't agree this is where you want to spend your freedom years.



Leisure Village

AT EXIT 88 OF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, ON ROUTE 70, LAKEWOOD, N. J.

HOW TO GET TO LEISURE VILLAGE (A) Take George Washington Bridge, then Route 4 to the Garden State Parkway. Proceed south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. (B) Take Holland or Lincoln Tunnel to the New Jersey Turnpike. Proceed south on the Turnpike to Interchange 11. Then south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. (C) Take Route 9 south to Route 70. Then take Route 70 east for 2 miles.

ANOTHER IN THE EVER-GROWING FAMILY OF ROBUSTLY PRESTIGE COMMUNITIES.

