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Words of Pope, Prelate Raise Hope of Jews

An Advocate News Summary

NEW YORK—"We strongly deplore the horrible ordeals of which the Jews have been the victims in recent years, we wish you every favor from God."

These were some of the words which Pope Paul spoke to American Jewish Committee president Morris Abram and his party at a 20-minute audience at the Vatican.

THEY WERE revealed at a press conference here at which Abram and the committee expressed encouragement that the Vatican Council's third session will approve a statement on Catholic attitudes about Jews.

The same day, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston predicted that declarations on anti-Semitism and religious freedom will be approved.

"The chapter on the Jews may be expanded a bit to include other non-Christians, so as to avoid the resentment of Moslem peoples and any political misunderstanding of the kind which did arise," he said.

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THE COMBINATION of the statement on Jewish relations with a statement on other non-Christian religions is seen by many Jews as a "step backward."

They point out, as did Pope Paul in his message to Abram, that "Jewish religious tradition... is so intimately linked" with Christianity. It should not, therefore, be tied to other non-Christian religions, they say.

Said Pope Paul to Abram's party:

"This name of Jew, in fact, raises several questions..."

"FIRST OF ALL, the racial question... this should never be for you, or for any other ethnic group, a reason for undergoing any diminution in your human rights, which every civilization truly worthy of (Continued on Page 3)

At Press Convention

Ask Strong Statement From Council on Jews

An Advocate News Summary

There were Catholics all over the place — some 500 writers, editors and business managers of Catholic publications gathered for the 54th convention of the Catholic Press Association.

But it was two "intruders" and a friend — all experts on Jewish-Christian relations — who drew the major interest.

THE EDITORS enthusiastically applauded when Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, told them, "There will be no realization of Pope John's injunction that the Church must be 'sine macula et ruga' — without spot or blemish — unless and until it rids itself decisively of the seeds of anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Tanenbaum had joined Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of the department of intercultural affairs of B'nai B'rith, and Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the

Seton Hall Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, in a discussion of "Catholic-Jewish Relations in the Light of the Council."

Most of the discussion centered around the proposed council statement on Catholic attitudes toward the Jews, and on the new Secretariat for Non-Christians.

"FAILURE ON the part of the high council of the Catholic Church to adopt a strong decree that once and for all lays to rest one of the demonic bases of anti-Semitism would be tantamount to the U.S. Congress declining to adopt the civil rights legislation," said Rabbi Tanenbaum.

Such a move, he said, would result in "a long hot debate, if not more, of embittered and resentment-laden Catholic-Jewish relations."

THE SPEAKERS had various views on what is to be the fate of the statement. All expressed a fear that it might

be weakened, and that Jews will be lumped with other non-Christian religions in the new secretariat. No word has come from the Vatican about this.

Dr. Lichten noted the Jews' anxiety for a strong statement to remove "the fundamental reason for our two millennia of mistrust and mistreatment: the charge of deicide... the seeds of 'Jew hatred' in the minds of children... the rock on which anti-Semitic arguments have been founded for 2,000 years."

Msgr. Oesterreicher said indications are that the statement on the Jews will be incorporated into a larger schema on Catholic relations to all non-Christians, and greeted that with "apprehension and disappointment."

He held out for a separate statement, claiming that "however desirable it is to stress the religious values common to believing men everywhere, an incorporation of the draft on the Jews into a larger one will necessarily result in a shortening of its message and thus, it is to be feared, a loss of substance."

THE ASSOCIATION later passed resolutions supporting the civil rights bill in the Senate and condemning the Becker school prayer amendment, while asking that "continuing efforts be made to reaffirm our nation's traditional acknowledgement of God and our reliance upon him..."

At the Convention banquet, the association heard Peace Corps chief R. Sargent Shriver, now head of President Johnson's war on poverty, ask for help and hope for the poor.

"And before they can have hope, they need self-respect; and before they can have self-respect, they must enjoy the same opportunities the rest of us have had... this is why helping is not easy..."

At the dinner, the association honored Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., Far East correspondent of NCWC News Service.

Says the Council Might Evaluate Birth Pills



FOR BUILDING FUND — Edwin Vogel, president of the parents council at East Orange Catholic High School, and Sister Grace Michaela, principal, present a \$10,000 check to Archbishop Boland for the Archdiocesan Building Fund May 29. East Orange is one of the schools which had benefitted from the fund drive.

An Advocate News Summary

Be quiet.

That was the suggestion from Rome last week in view of the heightening public interest in moral problems surrounding the use of so-called birth control pills. One such pill, which has other medical purposes, is being widely used because of its contraceptive effect. Another, not perfected, would help regulate ovulation.

THE SUGGESTION that theologians and Bishops get quiet came from no less than Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, the body charged with protecting the faith and morals of Catholics.

The cardinal suggested that the varying opinions on use of the pill be submitted to the Holy See for evaluation rather than being made public. He indicated the subject might be discussed by the Vatican Council and that suggestion was met by a wave of speculation on the New York Stock Exchange, driving up stock prices of all American drug firms engaged in the oral contraceptive field.

Cardinal Ottaviani's views were in the form of answers to four questions put to him by the Italian weekly Vita (Life).

ligious life of Catholics. He answered:

"Listen, it would rather favor the concept of hedonism (pleasure seeking)."

FINALLY, Cardinal Ottaviani was asked if the pill would be discussed by the ecumenical council in the schema on the Church in the world.

"Without doubt it is a problem which must be examined by episcopal conferences or simply by the council, if the work of the episcopal conferences is not already definitive. Because of this, it is necessary that individuals abstain from taking positions, from creating confusion, before the problem can be examined by the competent organs."

"I must add only this: The Church has spoken clearly with the encyclicals of the Roman Pontiffs, even those of recent years. Hence we have the directives. To seek to change the situation simply because of population growth or because there are economic problems cannot be a valid reason in the face of the great doctrinal principles based in great part on natural law."

THE NEXT DAY, a Roman theologian, Rev. Ferdinando Lambroschini of the Pontifical Lateran University, expressed (Continued on Page 3)

Prayer Dealt Death Blow: Court Dumps Florida Law

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has dealt a death-blow to any lingering hopes that it will permit prayer in public schools.

As House hearings progressed on constitutional amendments to counter the court's 1962 and 1963 rulings against prayer and Bible reading in public schools, the high court reversed a Florida Supreme Court ruling approving these practices.

The court's new action seems sure to fan the zeal of prayer amendment backers. But that it will substantially increase the amendment's chances for passage is questionable.

The brief (79 words) new ruling, does not go beyond the earlier decisions against religious exercises in public schools.

THE COURT also left standing three other religiously-oriented practices in Florida public schools: baccalaureate services, a religious census among pupils,

and asking applicants for teaching jobs if they believe in God.

The court dismissed the challenge to these three practices "for want of properly presented Federal questions."

Justice Potter Stewart, lone dissenter from the previous prayer rulings, dissented this time, too. He said the case should have been given full hearing by the court.

NEVERTHELESS, the Florida case had seemed a quixotic cause to many observers. This was because the state relied mainly on an argument already rejected by the Supreme Court in one of the 1963 cases — the contention that recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in public schools had a secular, not religious, purpose.

Enacted in 1925, the Florida law on public school prayer and Bible reading says it is "in the interests of good moral training of a life of honorable thought and good citizenship that the public school children should have lessons of morality brought to their attention

during their school days."

The Florida Supreme Court last Jan. 29 held this law to have a "secular rather than sectarian" purpose and hence not to violate the First Amendment to the Constitution, which bars an establishment of religion.

The four Miami parents who launched the challenge to the practices argued that prayer and Bible reading were essentially religious exercises and therefore to be considered unconstitutional.

THE COURT, agreeing, cited its decision of June, 1963, when it ruled out recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in Pennsylvania and Maryland public schools.

The Florida case was before the Supreme Court at the time of that ruling, but instead of settling it then the court returned it to the Florida high court for a second look. But the state court in January again upheld prayer and Bible reading and said it would be "more fitting" for any further action to come from the Supreme Court.

Area Colleges Conferring 2,300 Degrees This Week

NEWARK — This is graduation week for North Jersey's four Catholic colleges and Seton Hall University, with 2,345 degrees to be conferred on undergraduate and graduate students.

St. Elizabeth's held its 62nd commencement June 3 at Convent, with 139 receiving their degrees from Bishop Navagh. Archbishop Boland will preside at the Caldwell College exercises June 4, with 161 students due to graduate.

A DOUBLE ceremony is set for June 6 at Seton Hall University with graduate degrees conferred in the morning and undergraduate degrees in the afternoon. The Archbishop will preside at both ceremonies, with a total of 1,639 due to take part.

St. Peter's, with 406 graduates, will have its commencement at Roosevelt Stadium June 7, with Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton.

HONORARY degrees will be conferred at Seton Hall on Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome; Dr. J. Englebert Dunphy, president of the American College of Surgeons; Mark Anton of West Orange, chairman of the Suburban Propane Gas Co., and Mrs. William T. Henderson of South Orange.

The university will also honor Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham and Msgr. John F. Davis, both former vice presidents, and Alfred D. Donovan, present vice president, by presenting them with the Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid Medal.

cer with the university, and Dr. Stephen M. Lyons, assistant dean, at the morning exercises. Msgr. Fronczak will receive the Msgr. John L. McNulty Medal, and Dr. Lyons the Dr. Charles L. Brown Medal.

ST. PETER'S will present honorary degrees to Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, and Dr. John C. Bennett, president of

Union Theological Seminary, who will speak.

Also present at the St. Elizabeth's graduation was Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, former Bishop of Paterson, whose niece was among the graduates. Bishop McNulty addressed the graduates.

The baccalaureate address at Caldwell will be given by Philip Schaefer, editor of Sheed and Ward publishing company.



FELICIAN INFIRMARY — Archbishop Boland blesses the crucifixes which will be placed in the rooms of the new infirmary at the motherhouse of the Felician Sisters in Lodi. Watching the May 28 ceremony are, left to right, Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official; Msgr. John A. Karolewski, pastor of St. Ann's (Polish), Jersey City; Rev. Walter J. Gorski of Sacred Heart, Wallington, and Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli, assistant chancellor.

Graduation Rites For 7,400 Students

NEWARK — It fell to the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent, to start the parade of Catholic high school graduation ceremonies in North Jersey for 1964 with 50 graduates receiving diplomas June 4.

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The upward trend in the number of graduates noticeably quickened this year with over 6,000 graduates in the Newark Archdiocese, a jump of 1,000 over last year, and over 1,400 in the Paterson Diocese, an increase in a year of almost 300.

OF THE 50 HIGH schools holding commencement programs in the archdiocese, one is sending its first batch of graduates out — Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township.

Archbishop Boland will preside over the initial graduation at which 167 diplomas will be

awarded starting at 8 p.m. on June 11. The Archbishop will also preside that day at Mary-lawn of the Oranges at 4 p.m.

All told, the Archbishop will be present at seven graduation ceremonies beginning June 9 with School of the Holy Child (Oak Knoll) and including Immaculate Conception, Lodi, East Orange Catholic, Essex Catholic and Roselle Catholic.

BISHOP NAVAGH will also preside at seven graduation ceremonies beginning June 11 at Morris Catholic and including Don Bosco Tech, De Paul and St. Joseph's (both on June 14), Benedictine Academy, Paterson, Pope Pius XII, Passaic, and St. Mary's, Paterson. Gov. Richard J. Hughes will be the commencement speaker at Delbarton School June 7 where his son, John, will be among the 56 graduates. U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams will be the speaker at Don Bosco Tech June 13.

THE FIRST question referred to a statement by Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, who said in early May that scientists are close to perfecting a pill that may possibly be used for family planning with the Church's permission. The question also referred to Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster, England, who said the present pill may not be used as a contraceptive.

Cardinal Ottaviani answered: "In general it is not pleasing to the Holy See that one or another local authority express doctrinal concepts on debated questions, which rather require central direction, since they can display opposing attitudes and a divergence of opinions, and since in these matters, especially in doctrinal matters, it is necessary to preserve unity of thought and expression."

"Therefore it is necessary rather that the supreme teaching authority of the Church speak out on such grave and debated questions, which cannot be left to the views of the individual, be he a Cardinal or a Bishop."

"Hence all those who have anything to say regarding this matter would do well to place their thoughts before the Holy See so that the Holy See, taking everything into consideration, can examine all points in their juridical, medical and moral aspects."

ASKED if population growth favors the adoption of such measures (the pill), similar to the adoption of the Ogino-Knaus (rhythm) method, Cardinal Ottaviani replied:

"Well, the Ogino-Knaus method is one thing and pills are another. The Ogino-Knaus method, on the one hand, and the use of the pill on the other, is precisely that pills act directly to impede the course of the conjugal act, while in the other cases for grave reasons one abstains specifically during periods in which there are the greatest possibilities of conception."

THE THIRD question concerned the fact that many people have left the sacraments because of the Church's strong stand on birth control, and whether use of the pill might not favor a renewal of the religious life of Catholics. He answered:

"Listen, it would rather favor the concept of hedonism (pleasure seeking)."

FINALLY, Cardinal Ottaviani was asked if the pill would be discussed by the ecumenical council in the schema on the Church in the world.

"Without doubt it is a problem which must be examined by episcopal conferences or simply by the council, if the work of the episcopal conferences is not already definitive. Because of this, it is necessary that individuals abstain from taking positions, from creating confusion, before the problem can be examined by the competent organs."

To Confer On Race In Union

CRANFORD — The first Union County Conference on Religion and Race will be held June 10 at Union Junior College here as a follow-up to last January's state conference in Atlantic City.

The day-long program will begin at 10 a.m. with keynote speeches by a priest, minister and rabbi. After luncheon, 20 workshops on various phases of the racial problem will be held. The day will close with a talk by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

MSGR. EUGENE J. Reilly, administrator of Christ the King Church, Jersey City, will be the Catholic keynote. He will be joined by Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield College, and Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark.

Chairmen of workshop panels will include Rev. Francis A. Reinbold, administrator of St. Michael's, Elizabeth, and Rev. James J. Ferry of St. Mary's, Elizabeth. Resource persons on other panels will include Rev. James F.A. O'Brien of Christ the King, Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J. of St. Peter's College, and Rev. Donald C. Rackley of St. Joseph's, Roselle.

Workshop sessions will run from 1 to 4 p.m., followed by a general business meeting. Dr. Walker's talk will be followed by a panel session presented by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, archdiocesan coordinator of interracial justice programs; Rabbi Israel Dresner of Springfield and Aleck Shaw, executive secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches.

Among those on the conference planning committee are Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's, Plainfield; Msgr. William B. Donnelly, pastor of St. Michael's, Cranford; Rev. Thomas J. Doherty of St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden; Mrs. W.J. Armstrong of Cranford; William Holm of Summit; Seymour Van Blake of Plainfield; Mrs. Muriel Northover of Westfield and James Wilson of Roselle. The lay people are archdiocesan or regional chairmen for interracial relations of the Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

On the Inside . . .

- YOU'LL FIND a touching photo-story on how religion is taught to deaf children on Page 11
- OFF TO AFRICA go our Question Box editors if they're not able to straighten out your thinking on Limbo this week. See Page 5
- COMING LITURGICAL CHANGES will require an educational campaign according to a North Jersey couple active in the movement. For their views, see Page 7

Order Epistle Read by Layman

BRUSSELS (NC) — The priestly archdiocese of Belgium has given instructions that the reading of the Epistle and other Scriptural lessons at Mass should ordinarily be done by a lay lector.

The Brussels-Malines Archdiocese said in its liturgical instruction:

"IT IS FOR the lay lector,

as his proper function, to read the Biblical lessons and the Epistle at Mass. Only in the absence of the lector should the celebrant himself read the Epistle... The Gospel is to be proclaimed by the deacon, or by the celebrant... It is also the celebrant who is ordinarily to deliver the homily, which is part of the liturgical service."

The Belgian instruction also

made provision for the trend toward use of altar breads which are more easily perceived to be bread than the traditional bleached-wheat wafers.

It said that at the Offertory of the Mass, "a server could carry on a plate or in a ciborium the Host of 'bread'—thick Host—for consecration during the Mass. The introduc-

tion by a parish of the use of these 'bread' should be preceded by instruction on their significance and use.

"Parishes and religious communities should adopt the practice of having for Communion Hosts consecrated at the same Mass."

IN THE DIOCESE of Liege, meanwhile, priests have been

given instructions for Mass at altars facing the people. The diocese said that in churches where the existing altars cannot be adapted for the Mass facing the people, altar tables should be erected. But the instruction said that the old altars are not to be replaced for two years, and then not without specific approval by the Holy See.

The Holy Father's Week

Mary Is Called Ideal Symbol of Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Our Lady is the ideal figure of the Church, Pope Paul VI said at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pope said one who meditates on this "will find in the age-old tradition of theology and the liturgy frequent references to Mary and the Church in the same symbols."

He will find that Mary is the model of the Church. She mirrors in herself the image of the holy Church...

"In Mary full of grace we find all the riches which the Church represents, possesses and dispenses. Above all, in Mary we have the virgin mother of Christians, one a natural maternity, the other a mystical one."

"It is enough to recall the presence of the Madonna in the Upper Room on Pentecost to admire how that day, which was for Mary a new and terminal fullness of grace and which was for the Church the initial moment of the effusion of grace, was also like being born to the life of the Holy Spirit."

"Thus also by this title Our Lady can be considered and honored as the mother of the holy Church, which is also marked by the... title of mother—mother Church. The prerogatives of the Virgin communicate themselves to the Church. Mary possesses and has in herself to an eminent and perfect degree all the perfections and graces with which Christ endows His Church."

'Love Holy Places'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul told the international meeting of the Knights and Dames of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher in Rome that "active, generous, militant adhesion to the Church is the best reason for the order's existence and its highest level of merit and glory."

Pope Paul urged the knights to "intensify their love for the Holy Places, to promote their works of religion, education and charity, to intensify their efforts for the spiritual and bodily welfare of the people of Palestine, thus giving them the most splendid testimony of the love with which the church cares for the salvation of all."

Celebrates Feast

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI marked the first Corpus Christi feast of his reign by carrying a heavy monstrance 300 yards through the streets of Rome bareheaded and deep in prayer, despite a sudden squall of rain and swarming crowds.

The procession around the edge of the Circus Maximus—a gigantic oval which once was the major sports stadium of ancient Rome—was the longest and most impressive in Rome.

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Praises Frenchmen

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul thanked and praised French Catholic intellectuals for their contributions to the modern Church during the 800th anniversary celebration for Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

The Pope drove to the downtown Rome Church of St. Louis of the French to broadcast over French radio to ceremonies at Notre Dame.

The Pope hailed Notre Dame as "a pure jewel of Gothic art, an image of the men who built with enthusiasm." He traced great moments in the cathedral's history and related them to the living aspects of the Church in France today.

"If France 'bakes the intellectual bread of Christianity,' this bread is shared in a thousand ways which please the Pope who congratulates you."

He had a special word for various undertakings of French Catholics in attempting to meet the demands of the present day. "There is among you something like an effervescence, a constant spur which stirs both in the religious and profane fields unceasingly deepened thought," he said.

The Native Son

ROME (NC) — Three hundred inhabitants of the village of Concesio came to Rome to visit with a hometown boy who made good — Pope Paul VI.

The pilgrimage from the birthplace of Giovanni Battista Montini was led by the parish priest, Msgr. Valerio Polotti, and Mayor Riccardo Giustacchini. With them they brought a tabernacle destined for a mission church at Kiremba, Burundi, in eastern Africa, the special project of the Catholics of Brescia Diocese, in which Concesio is located.

A 'Holy Legacy'

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — In a message broadcast to thousands of Polish miners and workers, Pope Paul exhorted them to guard their Catholic faith as "a holy legacy" and to "pass it on to those who will come after you."

The occasion was the annual pilgrimage to the famed Marian shrine at Piekary, where a reputedly miraculous statue of the Blessed Virgin is preserved.

"With our mind's eye," the Pope said, "we watch the vast crowds of you young people and men, the pride and flower of the Polish nation, and are

mindful of the liveliness of your faith and the strength of your trust in Our Lord Jesus Christ."

"We express the ardent hope that your pilgrimage will derive most abundant fruit. Is not the Catholic faith and the mode of life corresponding to it the most precious among the treasures inherited from your forefathers? These you must guard as a holy legacy and pass on to those who will come after you."

Greets Orthodox

VATICAN CITY (NC) Metropolitan Antony Bashir of New York, head of the U.S. Archdiocese of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church and a longtime leader of the ecumenical movement, was received in private audience.

Others received by the Pope included the new Ambassador of the Philippines to the Holy See, Jose M. Delgado, who was accompanied by his family.

Mourns Nehru

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI sent a message of condolence on the death of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India.

He offered heartfelt condolences and expressed "deep sympathy on the loss suffered by his immediate family."

Latin Remains In Holy Orders

WASHINGTON (NC) — The conferring of Holy Orders appears destined to remain in Latin for some time despite the U.S. Bishops' decree allowing "the use of the English language in the celebration of the sacraments."

This is because the Bishops made no immediate provision for use of an English translation of the rites of ordination and episcopal consecration, a liturgy expert, Rev. Frederick McManus of Catholic University, said.

Anniversary Mass For Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) Pope Paul VI, all the Cardinals residing in Rome and Vatican officials attended a first anniversary funeral Mass for Pope John XXIII June 3.

The Mass in St. Peter's Basilica was offered by Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice. Pope Paul gave absolution at a symbolic catafalque.

International Lay Activity Urged

Following is a translation from the French of a letter written April 20, 1964, by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, to the International Conference of Catholic Organizations meeting in Barcelona, Spain.

You have asked, in a filial spirit, that the Holy Father bless the forthcoming annual assembly of the International Catholic Organizations, which is taking place at Barcelona from April 15 to 18. It is with great willingness that His Holiness grants your wish, and asked me to convey to you, together with his paternal good wishes, his best encouragement for your work.

Indeed, the Holy Father, who has been following, for a long time now, the activities of Catholic laymen on the international level, is pleased with your meeting and hopes that it may be the occasion for a renewed realization of the importance of the International Catholic Organizations and of the need for their coordination within the O.I.C. Conference.

The presence of Msgr. Angelo Pedroni at your assembly, as the observer of the Holy See, will show you, furthermore, the interest of the latter in your debates.

and in dealing with its problems, which cannot but add to the consciousness the Church has of its task of evangelization.

Thus members of O.I.C. have been most naturally associated, together with members of COPELAC, in the work of the council, particularly with the schema devoted to the lay apostolate and that dealing with the Church and its relations to problems of present day men. And it is possible that the O.I.C. will play a role in the future in readying the minds (of Catholics) for the guidance to be provided by the council, in helping them to make the necessary adjustments and the indispensable adaptations of the lay apostolate within the present day world.

BUT THESE prospects for the future in no way detract from the urgency of the present tasks as regards organization and action. By joining in the development of international life, the O.I.C. will ensure a useful liaison between national bodies, permitting the promotion of a common good which is greater than the particular interests of the individual bodies, and giving, moreover, the possibility of effective intervention in the great international situations.

It is therefore greatly to be hoped that Catholics will gain a clearer consciousness of the



LEADS PROCESSION — Holding a golden monstrance containing the Blessed Sacrament, Pope Paul VI walked in an hour-long Corpus Christi procession in which high ranking Vatican ecclesiastics and nearly all students of Rome's seminaries also marched. He was the first Pope in a century to participate in a public procession in Rome on the Feast of Corpus Christi.

Superior Diocese Swings To English Use June 21

SUPERIOR, Wis. (NC) — Parishes and missions throughout the Diocese of Superior will begin using English in portions of the Mass on Sunday, June 21.

Bishop George A. Hammes has ordered seven important parts of the Mass be said in English beginning that day, and instructed pastors to provide preparatory instructions and gradual participation prior to that date.

WIDESPREAD introduction of English in the Mass recently approved by the Holy See, in the United States is not expected to begin until sometime this fall.

Bishop Hammes said he made the move to follow through on the directive of Pope Paul VI's instruction on the liturgy which exhorted bishops "to act swiftly" in implementing active liturgical participation.

The seven parts to be recited in English are: Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Our Father, Agnus Dei, and Domine, non sum dignus.

The people will also respond "And with your spirit" to the priest's "The Lord be with you." They will say "Thanks be to God" after the celebrant's "Go, the Mass is ended," and answer the final blessing with the English pronunciation of "Amen."

"We feel that by inaugurating this portion of the Mass prayers in English we are acting as swiftly as possible," the Bishop said.

HIS DIRECTIVE to pastors pointed out that until the Latin-English edition of the newly approved altar missal is published, the proper parts of the Mass, including the Epistle and Gospel, will remain in Latin.

Holy Father's Intervention Gains Pardon for Prisoner

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Rosario Scalabrino, a Sicilian peasant who has spent the past 20 years in jail for being a member of a gang which killed a man during a robbery, is a free man today thanks to Pope Paul VI's visit to Rome's Regina Coeli prison last month.

Scalabrino, 43, was among the hundreds to whom the Pope talked during his visit to prison.

Scalabrino was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1944 after taking part as lookout in a robbery during which a grain merchant was killed. He was 23, had a young wife and nothing to eat at the time of the robbery.

When captured by police, Scalabrino tried to kill himself by shooting himself in the head.

For the past 20 years he has suffered from various illnesses and is currently in Rome's San Camillo Hospital for treatment of paralysis.

It was unusual that Scalabrino was in Regina Coeli when the Pope visited. The prison is only a temporary jail housing persons waiting trial or transfer to other institutions. He had been transferred there pending medical examination and treatment.

As Scalabrino recalls it: "The Pope came into the infirmary and said words of comfort to each of us. He saw his photograph by my bed and seemed touched. When I asked him to obtain me a pardon to leave prison, he said yes, he would try to help me."

Vatican officials say the Pope sent a message to Italian President Antonio Segni asking for a review of the case or a compassionate remittance of the sentence.

People in the News

Rev. Joseph W. Drew, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Richardson, Tex., has been named to the executive board of the Dallas Pastors' Association. He is believed to be the first priest in the U.S. to become an official of a traditionally-Protestant ministerial alliance of pastors' association.

R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps and anti-poverty campaign director, has been named to receive two awards — the Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and the John F. Kennedy Award of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, Apostolic Delegate in Canada since 1959, has been made Apostolic Nuncio to Brazil.

Rev. Conrad Falk, O.S.B., has been made president and rector of the Benedictine Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Conception, Mo., of which he has been vice rector since 1956.

Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.R., former director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, has been named pastor of St. James the Less parish, Baltimore.

Vincent E. Smith, director of the Philosophy of Science institute of St. John's University, Jamaica, L.I., has been awarded the Pope John XXIII medal of the College of New Rochelle.

Bishop Johannes T. Suhr, O.S.B., 68, first Catholic Bishop of Copenhagen since the Reformation, will ask papal permission to retire because of illness.

Rev. Boniface Meyer, O.S.B., has been named visiting lecturer in religion at the Methodist-affiliated Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Reducing Tasks Facing Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI has decided to eliminate the title and rank of Cardinal protector.

The title has been in use for 700 years. Its abolition has not been announced officially but the report comes from well informed sources. The decision was motivated by the Pope's desire to modernize the Church and its institutions and to free Cardinals from ceremonial burdens and extra work.

In the past Popes named various Cardinals the protec-

tors of this or that religious order or congregation. Some Cardinals are protectors of more than 100 religious families.

For example, the list for Clemente Cardinal Micara takes up more than two pages of small print in the Annuario Pontificio, the Vatican's official directory.

Duties of the office of protector include not only celebration of various ceremonies for houses of the order or congregation protected, but also have required the protectors to intervene or intercede for their various groups with the administrative offices of the Holy See, particularly with the Vatican's Congregation of Religious.

Abolition of the title will speed up handling of matters referred to the Holy See. Protectorates already assigned will continue to exist as simple titles without the former duties until the last Cardinal protector dies.

In Tunisia

In Accord On Churches

VATICAN CITY (NC) — No official confirmation or denial is available from Vatican authorities of reports that the Holy See and Tunisia have concluded a treaty for the turning over of most Catholic churches there to the government.

Reports from Tunis said most Catholic churches will be turned into museums or libraries by mid-June.

While no official comment is available, it is understood from competent diplomatic sources that "para-accord" — that is an agreement on a text still to be discussed and not yet binding on either party — has been reached. Representatives of the Holy See and Tunisia have been meeting to resolve various problems resulting from the independence of that country.

After Tunisia became independent of France in 1956, hundreds of thousands of residents of French or Italian extraction, mostly Catholics, left the country. Today Tunisia's Catholic population is approximately 40,000 and once flourishing parishes no longer function.

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PHILADELPHIA (NC)

Liturgical Renewal

Even the pioneers of the liturgical movement, which had its origins at the beginning of this century, would be amazed at the tremendous innovations which the American Bishops are introducing into the Mass in the near future. It is expected that the First Sunday of Advent, the commencement of the next liturgical year, will be the probable date for a liturgical renewal which will transfer approximately half of the Mass into our English vernacular.

FOLLOWING THE authorization of the second session of the Second Vatican Council, similar alterations are being made by the other Bishops throughout the world on a regional basis. Over the next decade, further and even more drastic changes will be introduced in the structure of the Mass, after formulation by the central commission established by the council.

Those Catholics who have been strongly influenced by the liturgical and ecumenical movements of our era, as well as all who are convinced of the need for "aggiornamento" as enunciated by John XXIII, look forward to the "new image" of our Catholic liturgy. There are no doubt other members of the faithful whose understandable attachment to traditional customs makes them more reluctant to welcome change in these areas.

Those who may be inclined to be doubtful should note the objectives announced by the American Bishops in the preamble to their decrees: "that all the faithful of Christ may be led to a full, conscious and active participation in liturgical celebrations and may more certainly derive an abundance of graces from the liturgy . . . in order to increase the faith and the devotion of the Christian clergy and people."

The revised liturgy will be new to both clergy and laity. Consequently every priest will consider it a sacred duty in the ensuing months to prepare to adapt himself and the people to the approved changes.

YET IT IS THE VERY essence of the will of the Holy Father and of the Bishops that universal participation now be the rule, no longer the exception. This implies a willingness and a zeal to learn on the part of every lay member of the congregation.

Prior to the introduction of the vernacular liturgy, public instructions will be given to each congregation on the new usages and on the mode of participation by the congregation. All Catholics should be on the alert to derive the most from such instructions in order to be able to contribute the maximum and gain the maximum from the new liturgy.

Vigilance With Understanding

The clergy and informed laity are aware that there has been a certain amount of confusion and concern regarding new ideas of biblical interpretation. In the present state of communications the gap between the articles in learned professional journals and reports in the popular press has been rather effectively bridged by enterprising reporters or by eager popularizers. As a result, priests and laity get bits and pieces of new interpretations out of context and without proper orientation.

THE PONTIFICAL Commission for Biblical Studies is the agency of the Vatican whose function it is to guide and direct biblical studies within the Church. The commission considered the present situation sufficiently serious to merit a statement.

The main part of the instruction is divided into four sections. The first three contain technical directives for the guidance of Catholic exegetes. The crux of the

problem has been the "method of the history of forms," especially in their application to the New Testament. Some of these forms are named in the instruction: "catechesis, narration, testimonies, hymns, doxologies, prayers." The instruction states that the method is "valid for the interpretation of the books of the Old as well as of the New Testament," and that it is "permissible for the exegete to examine possible positive elements" of the method "with caution."

THE FOURTH section is a practical admonition to preachers to exercise "the greatest prudence." Writers on biblical topics are reminded that books and articles "must be submitted to the authority and jurisdiction of the Ordinaries."

The instruction exemplifies the solicitude of the Church for the Faith, her understanding of the difficult task of the Catholic exegete, and her patience with the impetuous. In the instruction the Church speaks like a mother.

Priest and Layman

What will be the role of the Catholic layman in the future cultural, social and religious deliberations and activities of the Catholic Church? No doubt, it will be different and it will be more important. This is one of the most outstanding features in the movement which we call "aggiornamento" — the updating of the Church so that it may meet its demands and requirements in the world of today. The way of life has changed radically since the First Vatican Council a century ago.

WE SPEAK ABOUT the "emerging layman." How far or how prominently will he emerge? And how comprehensive would this emergence have to be to bring on a conflict between the clergy and the laity? We have never had an adequate definition of the layman. Canon Law passes the matter off in a few blunt words: "One who is not a cleric." We certainly shall need something more descriptive and more enlightening.

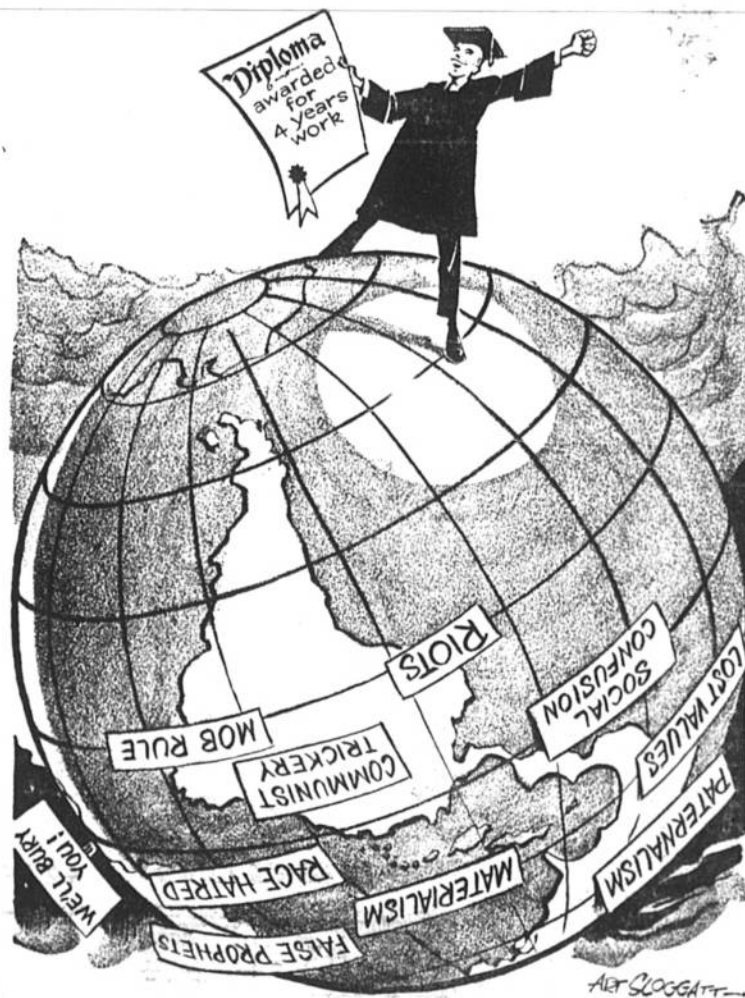
If we wish to give the layman assignments that are dignified and responsible, he must not be relegated to a back row in the dramatic progress of the Church. In all fairness he should occupy a spot on the stage and he should assume more than an unimportant role.

A French Archbishop throws light on the subject in this manner: "There are not two Churches — the one teaching and active — and the other passive and taught. There is a single Church consisting of all the people of God in which all have a task to perform."

We have in the Church today men and women who are educated and sophisticated. They have seen flaws and deficiencies in some of the operations of the Church and some have openly expressed their dissatisfaction. A noted Irish scholar said: "I am not an anti-clerical, I am a contra-clerical." Many will disagree with him. It represents an extreme view and it also represents some kind of a contradiction. It might be called a distinction without a difference. Because the Latin word "contra" means "against."

IF A NEW SPIRIT is arriving and the layman is rising to new heights, complaints and criticisms will naturally be heard. But this is not anti-clericalism. It might be called a result of the "aggiornamento."

It has become apparent that many of our traditional ideas of clerical-lay relations are due for a major overhaul. But this should not be construed as anti-clericalism.



ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Disunited Labor Front For Pan-American Unity

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

We have noted with regret the strained relations between the Christian unions of Latin America and the general unions North and South of the border.

During the last week of April Emilio Maspero, Secretary General of the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions, upset the applecart by publicly accusing ORIT, the Inter-American Confederation of Free Trade Unions, of siding with American imperialism in the recent military coup in Brazil.

Maspero stated at a press conference April 23 that his group "has condemned the military coup in Brazil," and "the impudent intervention of President Johnson himself in the expulsion of President Goulart."

Maspero said it was impossible to reach any understanding with ORIT, which, he charged, "followed, as usual, in its servile way, the attitudes of the Department of State and President Johnson himself, as a timid echo of American interests."

ON MORE than one occasion he has plaintively appealed for a new spirit of understanding between the Christian unions of Latin America and the North American unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Many U.S. labor leaders would undoubtedly agree but can hardly be expected to take him seriously when he blandly says the President of the United States is a rank imperialist and curly brushes off ORIT (with which the U.S. unions are affiliated) as "a timid echo of American interests."

Maspero will eventually have to make a choice. If he really wants to develop what he has referred to as "new systems of dialogue and communications" between his own Confederation and the AFL-CIO, he will have to clean up his press releases about President Johnson and the U.S. Department of State.

AND WHILE he is reassessing his position on labor unity, he would also be well advised to face up to the unpleasant but undeniable fact that his characteristically anti-American analysis of the military coup in Brazil has been rejected by ORIT, by Romulo Marinho, Trade Union Secretary of the Brazilian Christian

Democratic Party, and by a spokesman for the Brazilian National Confederation of Workers Circles (CNCO), which is affiliated with Maspero's own Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions.

Both Marinho and the CNCO spokesmen have stated that the organizations they represent were completely in favor of the action taken against the Communists in Brazil. Marinho has added that Maspero's recent attack on President Johnson and on ORIT was an "irresponsible and impudent" lie.

My only purpose in repeating them is to remind Maspero and the leaders of the

International Confederation of Christian Trade Unions in Brussels that the time has come to stop pretending that the troubles faced by his Confederation stem from a lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of the AFL-CIO and U.S. administrators of the Alliance for Progress.

Marinho may or may not be correct in his assessment of the military coup in Brazil. But let it be noted again that he is a spokesman, not for the AFL-CIO or ORIT, but for the trade union section of the Brazilian Democratic Party of Brazil. In other words, he cannot be dismissed — even by Maspero — as a Yankee imperialist.

The Press Box Apostolate: Its Purpose

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS
Managing Editor

A couple of weeks ago, Msgr. George G. Higgins, whose column appears above this one each week, expressed the opinion that it was up to laymen to clarify thinking on the role of the laity; that until they do so it will be difficult for the Church to tell the laity how best to carry out their apostolate.

The implication, of course, is that there is a certain amount of confusion about the place of the laity or, if you will, about the apostolate of the laity, in the life of the Church.

The confusion extends upwards to theologians and Bishops, too, because to date no theology of the laity has evolved.

THIS BEING SO — and with Msgr. Higgins and other theologians inviting laymen to take the lead in evolving such a theology — it might be well to clarify a few ideas on the subject. So in the coming months — not necessarily week after week but at least in a definite pattern — suppose we take a look at the lay apostolate; the need for it, how one "becomes a member," its requirements, its forms, its direction, its possibilities, etc.

Let us do so together with the understanding that what you read here is hardly the last word on the subject. So if the effort is to be productive it will require an expression of your views in the form of letters we can share with all our readers. What we're looking for, to use a word in vogue today, is a dialogue.

Most dialogues start — and sometimes get bogged down — with a definition of terms but let's start this one by taking a look at the purpose of the lay apostolate rather than trying to define it because I think it may help us to define it better later if we know what it is to do.

In this area — that of

determining the purpose of the lay apostolate — I think we've got to start with the purpose which the Church itself sees for it.

This purpose, as defined on Jan. 3 by Pope Paul VI in his apostolic constitution, "In the professional field your Christian evidence and bringing in the field of Catholic life your secular testimony." In other words, our apostolate is (1) to the world and (2) to the Church.

The second item is important because while the idea is not new, the expression of it on such a high level is. This in itself indicates that the process of evolution is going on. Pope Paul himself noted that the "affirmation might appear new and daring." But it is worth noting that he did not speak of this apostolate to the Church as being of secondary importance.

STILL, IT IS not that aspect of the apostolate which has been stressed up to now. Nor in truth can we consider it the most urgent. The apostolate most often has been described as the effort to bring Christ into the marketplace. But as a definition of purpose that is inadequate because to bring Him there is not enough. His presence must be meaningful, must be felt, must reach out and touch others, influence them and their actions, not just our own.

As Pope Paul also said in his Jan. 3 talk: "There are attributed to the layman special prerogatives in . . . secular life . . . because he can act over the secular world." Note that the Holy Father said to "act over," rather than "act in."

Our task, then, is to influence the neighborhood, the community, government, the arts, private enterprise, communications, etc., so that secular life takes on Christ-like attitudes, attitudes which recognize man's requirements for salvation.

The Question Box Africa Beckons Wayward Editors

Since the publication of last week's "Letters to the Editor" column, your Question Box editors have done some soul-searching amidst tears and rending of garments trying to decide whether to apply for the African missions and leave the scene entirely, or to start the long road back to full acceptance in the Christian community. For if that letter was a just appraisal of our efforts on the Limbo question, we cannot realistically expect full forgiveness, at least this side of purgatory. We haven't decided yet. But in the meantime we feel some obligation in charity to ourselves to offer a final defense and summation.

WE PLEAD, first of all, that there must have been some misunderstanding, really no one's fault, just a misunderstanding. We did not say that unbaptized infants are "condemned." We explicitly stated that "no theologian would seriously suggest that such infants suffer the torments of hell."

What we did say was: "it is absolutely unfounded to say that infants dying unbaptized are definitely saved." Obviously, therefore, "not to be saved" and "to be condemned to hell" are two totally different categories; in fact, it is precisely this distinction which has rendered the doctrine of Limbo plausible and even necessary for those theologians who espouse it.

"Non-salvation" here simply means that, ordinarily speaking and as far as we know in the present state of theology, unbaptized infants do not attain heaven. Our point was that flatly to affirm that they do, seems to be a radical departure from the constant Christian teaching that Baptism is absolutely necessary for salvation (heaven).

POPE PIUS XII, speaking to the Italian Catholic Union of Midwives in 1951, explained: "Under the present economy there is no other way (i.e., than Baptism) of giving this (supernatural) life to the child who is still without the use of reason. In any case the state of grace at the moment of death is absolutely necessary for salvation; without it, no one can attain to supernatural happiness, the beatific vision of God. In the case of a grown-up person, an act of love can suffice for obtaining sanctifying grace and making up for the lack of baptism. To the child still unborn or the child just born this path is not open."

In this statement, the Pope seems to have articulated the understanding of Christian doctrine as commonly perceived by the whole Church. Thus, infants dying unbaptized fall into the category "non-salvation" in the sense that they do not attain supernatural happiness, the beatific vision of God (heaven).

But the alternative is not "condemned to hell." Hell, as a category of Christian religion, means more than simply "non-salvation": it is the eternal state of positive suffering and penalty reserved for those who die in unrepented grave personal sin.

This is where Limbo enters into the theological picture. Many theologians, faced with the dilemma "no heaven, but not hell either," feel that there must be another final state, Limbo, which is a state of happiness (but not supernatural happiness) and eternal knowledge and love of God (but not the beatific vision of God).

OUR WHOLE POINT in the original answer (May 14) was that the existence of Limbo is a "theological opinion" which is certainly orthodox and very widely held among Catholics, but is not, technically

speaking, an "article of faith." The good lady who wrote the original question was confused by Time magazine's entry, since she had always thought that Limbo was an article of Catholic faith; yet, Time reported that some theologians of late are attempting to rethink the whole matter, and in doing so have called the doctrine of Limbo into question.

Actually, her question as we received it (perhaps we summarized it carelessly) was less concerned with Limbo than with the immutability of Christian dogma. Her question was really, "If one article of faith can be freely challenged, then why can't all of them be questioned?" She was not seeking "comfort and peace of mind" concerning her children who died prematurely as much as seeking a re-assurance that her "faith" is unchangeable.

OUR ANSWER explained that "articles of faith" are not being challenged by Catholic theologians, but that some "theological opinions" are currently being re-thought. In this case, some theologians are exploring the possibility of full "salvation" (heaven) for these infants, trying to see whether the "no heaven, but no hell either" approach is fully justified. Certainly "no hell," but what about heaven? Can heaven for unbaptized infants preserve the dogma of the universal necessity of Baptism and the universal heritage of original sin?

Some feel very strongly that heaven itself is the final destiny of these infants, and at present propose their reasons as hypotheses to be further developed or perfected by combined theological effort. Finally, then, if we cast any shadow over the doctrine of Limbo, it was to suggest that heaven itself might be the final lot of these infants; by no stretch of the imagination did we imply hell! And the "comfort and peace of mind" for other grieving parents was thereby implied in our answer: these infants are eternally happy in either event, for they enjoy the happiness of Limbo or possibly heaven.

Now, is that the total lack of "charity, compassion and understanding" that we were charged with? If so, we're off to Africa.

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: June 5, Sacred Heart of Jesus

June 11, St. Barnabas
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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.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson.

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Save the Lost and Guard Weak, Apostles Told

By FRANK J. SHEED



The Apostles disputed among themselves which should be greater and Our Lord spoke — lectured — perhaps better — on what greatness in His Kingdom was to mean. He concluded with "Keep peace among you."

Our Lord had told the Twelve that they were to have the power of commanding and forbidding. Now we come upon the first instance of their forbidding someone to do something. John had seen a man casting out devils in the name of Jesus, and had ordered him to stop because he was not one of their company. But this time what they bound upon earth was not bound upon heaven: their Master told them they had been wrong.

THE REASON may surprise us: "Forbid him not, for he that is not against you is for you." It sounds like a flat contradiction of that other phrase

— "He that is not with me is against me." But there is no contradiction. A man trying in the name of Christ to free the possessed is not "against" Our Lord: some belief he must have had.

There is another principle involved too. A man who teaches error even if he appeals to the name of Christ, must be resisted by the truth. But if a man is simply trying to do good, why should he be stopped from doing it?

CHRIST GOES ON to give further instructions about their attitude toward those whom they appointed to serve. He shows the identity of the Christian with Himself: "Whoever receives this child in my name receives me, and whoever receives me receives Him that sent me."

He speaks also of their duty to "the little ones," meaning now not simply children, but

the unlearned, the insignificant, the nobodies. To scandalize one of these — to set his foot on the road to hell — is a sin so grievous it would be better to be hurled to death than commit it.

TO PUT THE soul of one of these insignificant ones into peril is to imperil one's own soul. Even to despise one, to treat him with anything less than reverence, is a failure to realize the value of his soul in the eyes of God.

This value attached to the valueless was so different that Our Lord dwells upon it. He makes one of those rare statements of reason for coming into the world — "The Son of Man is come to save that which was lost." From this He proceeds to the parable of the Lost Sheep: "It is not the will of your Father in heaven that one of these little ones should perish."

Intentions for June

The Holy Father's general intention for June is: That religious and social problems in country districts may be solved in accordance with Christian principles and the social teachings of the Church.

The mission intention suggested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the message of Christ's love and justice may bear abundant fruit in Japan.



Letters to the Editor

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

No Benefits For the 'Fringe'

Editor: Your recent column (The Press Box, May 21) cited the fact that Catholic parents do not feel free to discuss educational and allied problems with the Sisters.

In the May 28 Advocate two letters appeared which indicated attempts for cooperation and discussion and the resulting rebuff. The letters came from parents of students in Catholic schools.

My children do not attend Catholic schools because there is no room. If you think parents of regular students run into difficulty, consider the difficulty of the "fringe Catholics." Because of distance, it is necessary for children receiving religious instruction to be transported by car. Arbitrary changes of schedules created extreme problems. Discussions attempting to ease the problem were not only met with rebuff but sarcasm and the accusation that I was a troublemaker.

This is one reason why parents do not more freely meet with Sister... But ill-will that is buried and not completely aired by intelligent discussion only creates greater ill-will.

Far East, Africa Mission Plea

Editor: Missionaries in the Far East and Africa keep writing for rosaries and other much-needed articles.

These missionaries sacrifice their lives, living under deplorable conditions to bring the Word of God to these unfortunate poor people. Please ask your readers to help again.

They are remembered in the priests' prayers and their thanks are forwarded to all donors.

Small dolls or plastic toys are also welcome to be given to little children who have no toys.

Small donations and new postage stamps are urgently needed to help me mail large packages.

Mrs. C. DeFrancisco, 327 White Ave., Northvale

'A Surprising Contrast' To American Cities

By REV. JOHN SHEERIN, C.S.P.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia, which is 50% Catholic, nuns teach in the public schools — a surprising contrast to the American system. The city pays the salaries of the nuns and no one raises an eyebrow. The political situation also presents a sharp contrast. It is a long tradition that Catholic and Protestant mayors should alternate. Every third term the Chairman of the Board of Education is a Catholic.

I VISITED there two weeks

Forty Hours

Newark

June 7, 1964
Third Sunday After Pentecost
Guardian Angel, Allendale
Little Flower, 210 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
Holy Rosary, 585 Undercliff Ave., Edgewater
Blessed Sacrament, 1056 North Ave., Elizabeth
Assumption, 28 Jefferson Ave., Emerson
Immaculate Heart of Mary, 280 Park Ave., Maplewood
St. Pius X, Old Tappan

June 14, 1964
Fourth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Anthony's, 609 N. 2nd Ave., East Newark
St. Lucy's, 118 7th Ave., Newark
St. Agnes, 43 Amelia Dr., Clark

June 21, 1964
Third Sunday After Pentecost
St. Clare's Hospital, Denerville
St. Anthony's, 138 Beach St., Paterson
St. Pius X, Toms River
June 28, 1964
Fourth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Michael's, Main St., Netcong

Sisters' Salary: Where It Goes

Editor: I thank The Advocate for printing the letter on who runs the schools, and I think in fairness that some explanation is necessary. The local convents are in a dilemma.

The motherhouse assesses each of them a painfully large amount of their meager "salary" in order to pay for the gigantic building programs they have undertaken. Sisters have been trained in a form of fidelity which closely parallels the famous phrase, "My country, right or wrong," so they faithfully send this money.

The money has to come from somewhere. Either they take it out of their own mouths, or they run Christmas card sales, candy sales, hot dog sales, and change to plaid uniforms. The commission or profit from these ventures then goes to the motherhouse, and the Sisters live on the allowance that is rightfully theirs.

Don't be too hard, then, on the local parish.

Deny Ballot To Racists?

Editor: As a believer in the Christian concepts of integration and social democracy, I was completely shocked at the huge vote given Alabama's racist governor.

When will America realize the slogans of George Wallace are just covers for bigotry. Neighborhood schools, constitutional government, freedom of association and states' rights are just another way of saying hatred and racism.

What is needed is legislation to deny to bigotry the privilege of the ballot. Why should we as believers in democracy allow the racists to use the institutions of democracy to destroy integration?

George Brown, Newark

Praises Cartoon

Editor: I feel I must commend you for the editorial page cartoon in your May 14 issue relevant to the two controversial issues (prayer and segregation in

public schools) of our time: The Hand of God reaching down to the little colored boys. Mrs. James Francomacaro, Hopatcong.

Have Magazines, Want Readers

Editor: We have received an oversupply of the June issue of the Catholic Home Messenger which is donated to us for our CUSA Magazine Mailing Service. The publisher suggested we distribute the magazines as we wish.

Since we have about 600 magazines we would be interested in hearing from anyone who would be able to make good use of them, such as hospitals, etc. If they can be picked up in Bayonne, this would be helpful. Otherwise, we shall mail them to the readers.

We also have single back copies of a geographic magazine which we are unable to use in our work, and would like to see them distributed where needed. Although some of these may be back issues, the reading matter is always timely.

(Miss) Anna Marie Sopko Catholic Union of the Sick in America 176 W. 8th St. Bayonne, N.J. 07002

IN THESE ecumenical times, why not take out a gift subscription for a non-Catholic neighbor?

Mass Calendar

June 7 — Sunday, Third Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Cf. Pr. of Trinity.
June 8 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
June 9 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. SS, Primitus and Felicianus, Common Pref. Or. SS, Primitus and Felicianus, Martyrs, Red, Cf. Common Pref.
June 10 — Wednesday, St. Margaret, Queen, White, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
June 11 — Thursday, St. Barnabas, Apostle, 3rd Class, Red, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Apostles.
June 12 — Friday, St. John of St. Paulinus, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, Gl. No Cr. Common Pref.
June 13 — Saturday, St. Anthony of Padua, Confessor, Doctor, 3rd Class, White, Gl. No Cr. Common Pref.
June 14 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vulgate Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; D Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.



This would be a nod in the direction of the "separationists," who hate the Red Ensign. For this reason perhaps, and because they had fought under the old Red Ensign, the veterans jeered, booed and heckled the Prime Minister.

ONE DAY our Jesuit hosts drove us to the shrine of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem. Here at Grand Pré the British exiled 7,000 Acadians because they refused to swear loyalty to the Crown, and confiscated their lands and property.

The Acadians went to Louisiana for the most part but the few who straggled back to Canada could not get back to their former lands, now the possession of British owners.

I suppose Halifax will soon have to absorb the suburbs which are clamoring for incorporation into the city. Then, I suppose, the nuns will be banished from the schools as the Acadians were banished from Grand Pré and the quiet city of Halifax will be torn by controversy over federal aid to Catholic schools.



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At the Core Is the One, The Heart of Every Issue

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Here is a condensation of a sermon delivered recently by a Lutheran pastor in one of America's racially troubled cities.

"There is a heavy guilt on the part of us all. It is a guilt brought on not by our convictions but by our lack of conviction, not by our actions but by our inaction.

"Because of our long-standing inertia in the area of human rights we stand in a peculiar and most uncomfortable position.

"AT THE CORE of this question for the Christian is the One who is at the heart of every human issue — He who is the Light of the World. Our guilt cannot be hidden in this blinding light.

"The Good Shepherd is, and in time will be recognized, as the One Shepherd of the whole world."

Christ did die for me, but this individualized faith dare not overshadow the fact that He died for all — regardless of present fold, or of their reluctance to identify with any fold at all.

"IT IS THE TASK of the

Church to lead in organizing the One Flock under the One Shepherd.

"On a theological plane this is the fact. The Christian, by virtue of the name he bears, is committed to love and concern for his brother — his brother who may or may not be like us in any or all aspects of his personality and physiology.

"On an earthly plane there are other facts:

"There will be more violence.

"Our communities are going to change... The nation and city our children inherit will not be the same.

"We dare not become bored with discussions of human rights and racial strife unless we plan to stay bored for many a year. We cannot escape the issue by closing our ears.

"We ought to be grateful for the comparative restraint the Negro community has shown, and for the quality of much of their leadership. This is admirable in view of the century and more of multiplied injustices.

"Those four facts combine with others to present you

and me with a tremendous challenge.

"We are challenged to become more faithful to the Lord and to allow this faithfulness to overflow into our relations with others.

"We must seek in every way to communicate and to maintain open lines of communication. We must insist that the principals in every skirmish communicate with one another and with others frequently and in depth and honesty.

"We must — as persons and as a congregation — get face-to-face exposure to the issues and sub-issues. It is not enough to read newspapers; we must read eyes and expressions. It is not enough to listen to radio and TV; we must listen to the cries of the sheep concerned.

"And, if we try, what will be our reward? Chances are, it will not be a crown, or a cross either. But once there was a man who went to death on a cross for the world's downtrodden. He promises us no higher reward this side of heaven save the satisfying peace of knowing that we have been found faithful to Him."



God Love You

'First' Among Mission Works

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



May we tell you something about a society which the Holy Father calls "first" among mission works? There are hundreds and hundreds of mission societies begging for their deserved needs.

Each cares only for its own members and its own missions. This is natural, just as your family does not give part of your salary to the family next door. Because of this multiplicity, however, you receive hundreds and hundreds of appeals. You cannot help all, and yet you know they should be helped in some way.

YOU MAY ASK: "Why not one society under the Holy Father which should be aided 'first and principally'?" He would be fair and equitable to each. He would know the needs of each part of the world better than anyone else.

You would eventually ask that the Church have one society to aid every part of the world and every missionary society. Actually, the Holy Father does have just that: the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Every cent you send to it goes to the Holy Father. Once given to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, it belongs to the Papal Mission Treasury.

God has been good in calling us to this work, because it is pontifical and belongs to the Vicar of Christ. It is a hard job. There are more crosses in it than in other kinds of work, because the devil fights those who spread the Cross.

GOD LOVE YOU? Anonymous for \$42: "I send this because I understand that giving is necessary."... to F.W.H. for \$100: "I received this as a trustee for an insurance trust, but I realize how much more it will help the poor of the world."

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

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Norway Passes Freedom Bill

OSLO, Norway (NC) — Freedom of religion, upheld by Norway for more than a century, has not been guaranteed by the constitution.

The national assembly unanimously passed a constitutional amendment stating "all inhabitants of the realm have the free right to exercise their religion."

The constitution, adopted when Norway became inde-

pendent in 1814, recognized the religion of the Lutheran majority as the official religion, banned "the Jesuit and other monkish orders" and prohibited Jews from entering the country.

In 1845 the parliament passed a law allowing non-Lutherans the right of religious worship in their own churches, and the ban on Jews was lifted six years later.

EVERY MONTH

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SILVER JUBILEE — Rev. Justin Eeles, O.F.M., pastor of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination May 31. Left to right, are two classmates, Rev. Damian Blaher, O.F.M., of Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., and Rev. William Major, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure, Paterson; Archbishop Boland, who presided at the Mass, and Father Eeles.

8,000 Attend
Unity Mission

MELBOURNE, Australia (NC) — About 8,000 people of all religious denominations, a cross-section of this city's citizens, attended three evening sessions of Melbourne's first "ecumenical mission."

The theme was "The Christian in the Modern World." Topics for the three nights were "The Survival of Christian Values," "The Renewal of Christian Thought," and "The Role of the Church in Asia."

The mission was opened in Festival Hall by Catholic Archbishop Justin D. Simonds of Melbourne.

Bishop Navagh's
Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
8 p.m., Silver anniversary and golden jubilee ceremony for married couples, St. Philip the Apostle Church, Clifton

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
8:30 p.m., Graduation, All Souls Hospital School for Nursing, Assumption Church, Morristown

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
8 p.m., Graduation, Morris Catholic High School, Denville

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
7 p.m., Graduation, Bayley-Elford High School, Madison

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Mt. Zion Abbot to Visit U. S.

JERUSALEM (RNS) — Abbot Leo A. Rudloff, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion and former faculty member of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, has left for an extended visit to the U.S.

He will be stationed at the Benedictine Priory in Weston,

Vt., which he founded before going to the Middle East.

Before returning to Jerusalem, Abbot Leo is expected to attend a meeting in Rome of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity before the opening of the Second Vatican Council's third session in September.

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For example Mr. Weston needed several improvements: Brick steps, new bedroom closet, a new roof, a new storm door, on iron railing, and the trim on the house needed painting. The cost of the job was \$1195 (far below the cost if contracted for individually). The job was begun April first, completed April seventeenth. His small monthly payments will not begin until November 17th. Mr. Weston received new gutters as a special bonus because the entire job was over \$1000.

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Returns to Stirling
For Anniversary

STIRLING — Rev. Francis T. Donahue, M.S.S.T., former superior of St. Joseph's Shrine here, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination at a Mass at the shrine chapel June 6 at 11:30 a.m.

Father Donahue, a native of Boston attended Boston College before entering the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. A cousin of the late Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., founder of the congregation, he completed his studies at Catholic University and was ordained at Washington, D.C., in 1939.

FOR 20 OF HIS 25 years in the priesthood, Father Donahue was superior of the shrine and director of St. Joseph's Clergy Guest House. He was also spiritual director of the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate with centers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Now he is pastor of St. Joseph's Mission, Waterboro, S.C.

Assisting at the Mass will be Rev. John B. McCarthy, M.S.S.T., of Cleveland, and Rev. Brian Martin, M.S.S.T.,



FATHER DONAHUE

of Holy Ghost Cenacle here. The preacher will be Very Rev. Thomas O'Keefe, M.S.S.T., former custodian general of the congregation.

A reception and luncheon will be held at the shrine auditorium.

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MORE MEANINGFUL PRAYER — Long-time crusaders for vernacular in the liturgy as an aid to prayer and holiness for the layman, Reinhold and Estelle Kissner are shown conducting an informal Bible Vigil in their Passaic home with daughter, Theresa. The Bible remains open to an appropriate page at all times.

'Liturgy, a Normal School'

Seekers of English Mass Predict Smooth Change

By ANNE BUCKLEY

PASSAIC — There is a worry in the wake of the news that by the end of this year the Mass will have undergone significant change with the use of English for many of its parts to encourage the participation of the people. The worry is that the people will feel strange and uncomfortable, particularly the elderly.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Kissner here, the changes in the Mass are comparable to the post-World War I emphasis on frequent Communion. "People resisted, feeling unworthy," Kissner points out. "We still have a remnant of the old way of thinking in the monthly Communion Sunday."

But weekly, and even daily Communion is now an integral part of the lives of great numbers of Catholics. It is simple to the Kissners: "It seems silly to go to Mass and not receive Christ in the Eucharist," says Estelle. "It's like going to a movie and keeping your eyes closed," says Reinhold.

THE LITURGICAL revival, they say, is the same sort of growth in the Church as the trend to frequent Communion. And their 20-year crusade for the use of the vernacular in the worship of the Church is grounded in the same sort of reasoning. "We are the people of God," they observe. "We can only speak meaningfully to God if we speak in our own language, the language we understand."

Kissner is this year's president of the international Vernacular Society and his wife is its secretary-treasurer. They greet the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy and the U.S. Bishops' recently-approved implementation of it with gratitude and enthusiasm. "Our whole program has been geared to this," they observe, referring to two decades of encouraging, beseeching, and promoting the vernacular and participation in the Mass.

TO THE ALARMISTS, they point out that the changes have been worked out by scholars, approved by the Bishops and by the Holy See, and are now ready for orderly implementation. And the Kissners have intensified their efforts in the area of educating people to readiness for them — the only qualification for the success of the new liturgy, as they see it.

They are active in a dozen organizations, where they encourage study of the liturgy and the use of such liturgical actions as the Bible Vigil. They have conducted the Office of the Dead at wakes (and heard both young and elderly persons remark upon the beauty of the service). They conduct "liturgy action" groups, and with other members of the Vernacular Society send out a newsletter which they call a clipping service of liturgical thought and developments throughout the world.

Mercy Deed

Of a Parish

RAMSEY — Last year a group of Young Christian Workers based at St. Paul's parish spent the summer in El Salvador, Central America, establishing, among other things, a series of medical dispensaries.

But it was hardly a case of leaving the medical stations on their own at summer's end because some 300 men, women and children of the parish have just concluded a project which sent more than 300 pounds of medicines to El Salvador. The medicine was valued at about \$8,000, but through the efforts of the women of the parish it was all obtained free—in the form of sample medicines collected from doctors.

THE PROJECT was an outgrowth of still another good-will endeavor in which all the churches of Ramsey cooperated to collect 20 tons of clothing and food for needy people and nations last Thanksgiving. Rev. Edward R. S. Cooke, the YCW chaplain, became convinced that the same sort of thing could be done with medicines; in fact, that there is "\$1 million worth of sample medicine to be had if people will only go to the doctors and ask for it."

So the women went and asked — reaching doctors from Suffern, N.Y., to Ridgewood,



MEDICINE FOR MISSIONS — Youngsters of St. Paul's Parish, Ramsey, rest after chore of crating sample medicines for Central America, with Msgr. Lester A. Quinns, pastor, and (standing at right), Joseph Leto of the Young Christian Workers.

There were only three of about 50 doctors who couldn't help because they had no samples. After the doctors agreed to cooperate, a day was set for the collection, and once again the women went to work, telephoning each doctor. Men of

the parish picked up the medicines, several nurses headed by Mrs. Anthony DiNardo sorted the medicines and even translated their labels into Spanish. Young Christian Workers packaged them, and children of the parish crated

and tied them—all under direction of Joseph Wadlinger. When the big day came, nine cartons of much needed medicines were taken to the S.S. Costa Rica in Brooklyn harbor for their journey of mercy south of the border.

Invalids to Make Pilgrimage

In Their Luggage, the Unpaid Bill

JERSEY CITY — The First Saturday Club is planning its fourth annual pilgrimage of invalids to the shrines of Canada and the club's foundress, Mrs. William Varick, expects her luggage to contain the usual item — an unpaid bill.

The pilgrimage will leave from Newark Airport July 26, the Feast of St. Anne whose shrine at Beaufre, Quebec, is the destination. Aboard a 54-passenger chartered plane will be the most severely handicapped pilgrims. The rest — the blind and those who need only crutches, not wheelchairs — will travel by car because a larger plane was out of financial reach.

THE PILGRIMAGE came close to being cancelled. Last December Mary Varick revealed that a \$400 debt remained on last year's trip. In previous years, Mary and her bus-driver husband had mortgaged their house and taken bank loans to cover the pilgrimage deficit. They felt they'd gone as far as they could.

"If God wants us to go on," Mary told some

200 handicapped people and their volunteer helpers then, "the debt will be paid, some how, by the first of the year. If we can't pay it, we'll have to figure He doesn't wish us to continue."

When she returned home there was a check from a benefactor which covered the bill.

WHILE SOME of the invalid pilgrims can pay their way, and others can pay part of it, there are some who are without resources and must be subsidized. The club's April card party raised \$2,000 of the \$3,000 fee for the plane.

But one important source of revenue will be missing this year. It has been the First Saturday Club's custom to run three summer bus pilgrimages to Ste. Anne de Beaufre, Our Lady of the Cape, and St. Joseph's Shrine, Montreal. Bill Varick has always driven the buses and contributed his salary of \$600 to the invalids' pilgrimage fund. But this year Bill is himself ill, and will not be able to drive.

It leaves that much more to be raised as

well as constituting what Mary calls "Bill's greatest cross."

"It hasn't been a matter of just driving a bus," she explains. "For Bill it has been like taking the pilgrims in his arms and carrying them to the shrines of Our Lady and St. Anne." The bus pilgrimages are scheduled for June 20-28, July 11-19, and Aug. 15-23.

MEANWHILE, Mary Varick continues being "a beggar for Our Lord" to make possible what she calls the "great spiritual pilgrimage of this invalid pilgrimage." She begs for funds, and for volunteer escorts for the invalids. Her message when she addresses meetings and Communion breakfasts is always the value of suffering — with which she herself is very familiar, having been on crutches most of her life.

The First Saturday Club will meet again this Saturday, at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. And for the future, big plans for the Oct. 3 First Saturday Mass — at the Vatican Pavilion of the World's Fair.

Making of 'The New Man'

PARAMUS — Four hundred teenagers will take a dramatic look at what the world is like, consider what it ought to be like, and apply themselves to the question, "What can we do about it?"

It will happen at the first eastern regional summer session of the Young Catholic Students, to be conducted Aug. 24-27 at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., by the Leadership Training Program of the Newark Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization.

THE REGIONAL session will climax a year of rapid growth of the apostolic-oriented YCS in the Newark Archdiocese, begun last October with the formation of the Leadership Training Program by Msgr. John J. Kiley under direction of Rev. John J. Kleissler. From eight parishes with active YCS groups the number has grown in a year to 22, and the number of high schools engaged in forming YCS units has yet to be tallied.

"Kids want to do something in the apostolate," explains Rev. James F. O'Brien of St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, co-chairman of the regional summer session. "And they have proved they can do something. What we want to do through YCS and the summer session, is stay with them on the thing."

About 100 adult YCS moderators — priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay people — will attend the summer session along with the 400 boys and girls. Participants will come from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and New England states.

The program, drawn up under direction of Father O'Brien and co-chairman Rev. Edward T. Cooke of Queen of Peace, Maywood, will include lectures, workshops conducted by moderators, and student workshops, and an imaginative kind of field trip — to nearby "tension areas" where students will see the problems they are considering in the workshops. These problems will include race, poverty, hunger and crime. Other topics will be politics, school activities, ecumenism and parish life.

CHALLENGING, too, is the theme of the session — "The New Man." Specifically the session will consider the "new man" in his relationship to his community and his parish.

The major talks will be: "What the World Is Like," by Cyril Tyson of Harlem's Har-

vey project; "What the World Should Be Like," by Rev. William Hough of St. Paul, Minn., once a Young Christian Worker; and "The World-Wide Vision of Youth" by Rev. James Anderson of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

The student workshops are reserved for the third day, when they will have the opportunity to apply the principles and information they've gleaned to their own opportunities for leadership in school, community and parish.

Each day there will be a Mass, and several Bible Vigils are planned. There will be social gatherings too — "The most important thing is that these youngsters will be getting together and sharing their

ideas," Father O'Brien said.

LAST YEAR the Newark Archdiocese traveled to a YCS study week in Davenport, Ia., there being nothing of its nature closer. One boy confided, "I'd scrub sewers to get to another."

And out of the group have come a whole harvest of leaders — class officers in high schools, school newspaper editors, parish CYO officers. Reason enough, Father O'Brien figures, for the effort to repeat the opportunity.

The object is to enlarge these youths and expose them to the world outside their own parishes, to inspire them to dedication and leadership."

The Advocate

Page 7

June 4, 1964

Retarded Children Ready To Sing Mass in Latin

NEWARK — A sung Mass in Latin may not be very unusual, but the one scheduled for noon on Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church will represent an achievement of magnitude. The 200-voice choir will be made up entirely of mentally retarded children, trained in the Mt. Carmel Guild's special education program headed by Rev. Francis M. Lo Bianco.

Still another achievement will highlight the Mass — 10 of the retarded youngsters will receive their First Communion. Celebrant will be Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild. The children have been bused to St. Francis for rehearsals from the seven centers in various parts of the Newark Archdiocese where they are taught under guild auspices.

First Saturday Club

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Dear Advocate Friends,

In less than two months, with God's help — and yours — a chartered plane will take off from Newark Airport, bearing our beloved invalid family, for our sixth annual pilgrimage to the Canadian Shrines.

This is such a joyous occasion for each and every one of them! Would it not be a terrible thing if we failed any one of them? Yet, this is the desperate possibility that keeps me sleepless these nights. You see, our invalids have doubled in number, and our funds have not. When I think how much this "vocation with God" means to them, how can I say to some, "You can go with us," and to others, "You cannot go" Which of you, dear friends would want so sad a responsibility?

It is with such a humble, earnest prayer that this letter comes to you. How grateful are you for all the blessings that are yours? Won't you, who can see, hear, walk, talk and help yourselves, help us to take those who carry the heavy cross of suffering, on this pilgrimage, so they may sanctify that suffering? If every one who sees this letter, would help us with just the cost of a pack of cigarettes, or a movie, or some other small luxury, we would not have to leave any of our invalid family behind.

Then, when our plane soars in the blue, on July 26th, your hearts could soar with us, for you would have helped make it possible. And at each of the Shrines, we visit, one of our pilgrimage Masses would be for your intentions. The gentle hearts of Jesus and Mary will surely be touched by the grateful prayers of these dear invalids, and your goodness will be more than rewarded by them. Yes, as I said in the beginning, with God's help — and yours! we'll go to Canada.

In His Love
Mary Varick



WE NEED... FRIENDS

who would like to honor the Mother of God by making a pilgrimage in this year, but who cannot do so, because of other obligations. By contributing to our PILGRIMAGE FUND, you'll be sending an invalid to pray for your intentions, as well as his own.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 485-5042

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PO BOX 443, MAIN POST OFFICE
JERSEY CITY 4, N.J.

I, Dear Father,
Enclosed please find my contribution of \$ _____
My intentions:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

To Crack Down on Abortions

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — A legislative committee has proposed more stringent measures in Puerto Rico's anti-abortion law to combat a growing abortion "racket" here.

The Health and Welfare Committee of the Puerto Rican Senate submitted the new measures after a month-long probe into allegations that this island had become the center of an abortion ring patronized by women from the U.S. mainland.

The proposals, patterned after New York law, would make persons assisting in illegal operations as guilty as physicians. Doctors, hospitals or clinics would be required to report persons who come under their care following an incomplete operation.

Dispense Air Travelers From Abstinence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For a long time, Trans World Airlines stewardesses struggled with two meals — meat and fish — on Friday for their Catholic passengers.

But that's over now. TWA flights now have one meal — all meat — served on Fridays. — But Catholics need not feel pangs of conscience — or of

hunger — over the innovation. They've been dispensed.

The airline has applied for and received a dispensation from the abstinence regulations from the Holy See through Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City.

"This privilege has been granted to Catholic travelers, crew members and employees whenever and wherever they are served meals by your airline," the Bishop revealed.

The airline will place small cards informing Catholics of the dispensation on each meal tray on Fridays and other days of abstinence.

Although the dispensation was granted specifically to TWA, a Vatican spokesman said other airlines may apply for a similar privilege.

ALL THIS was not strictly necessary, even if TWA had never served a meatless meal, according to Rev. Robert E. Hunt of Immaculate Conception Seminary, an editor of The Advocate's Question Box.

"A Catholic, when faced

with the alternatives of eating meat or not eating at all may go right ahead and eat," he said. "The cause — the prospect of going hungry — excuses him from the obligation."

"A dispensation will ease many consciences, however, since it is an act of the Church's authority, and not of an individual."


Form Commission

To Promote Unity

ERIE, Pa. (RNS) — Protestants and Roman Catholics have banded together here in a new organization — the Erie Commission Toward Greater Christian Unity.

The commission includes four priests appointed by Archbishop John Mark Gannon, and four Protestant clergymen named through the Erie Council of Churches.

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New Superior General, Council for Josephites

SPRING LAKE — A new Superior General for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, Mother M. Hildegard McMahon, and a general council were elected at a general chapter of the congregation



MOTHER M. HILDEGARDE

held at Mt. St. Joseph Generalate here.

Bishop George W. May, Trenton, presided over the May 27 election. Following the election he congratulated the chapter on the great spiritual and material progress made by the congregation. Benediction and singing of the Te Deum followed.

Sisters elected to the general council are: Sister M. Catherine Regina of St. Joseph's Juniorate, Saddle River, first councillor; Mother

M. Patricia of the generalate, here, second councillor; Sister M. Juliana of Washington, third councillor and secretary general; Sister M. Patricia Aidan of St. James Hospital, Newark, fourth councillor, and Sister M. Ethnea of St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City, treasurer general.

Mother Hildegard will reside at the Generalate here.

A CABLE from Pope Paul VI congratulating Mother Hildegard read: "Holy Father cordially imparts to you, your new council, and the community, his paternal apostolic blessing. Pledge abiding Divine assistance and coping heavenly favors."

Mother Hildegard was provincial superior for the past three years of the Western Province which includes missions in Canada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Gonzaga University, Washington, and a master of arts from Portland University, Oregon.

While she was provincial superior, the Western Province erected a new juniorate, two hospitals, a student nurses residence and a maternity wing at another hospital. The province also opened two new missions and assumed the administration of a hotel for senior citizens and another hospital.



GLOBAL BOUND — Locating countries where they will be studying for a year are five Sisters of Charity who are recipients of grants for foreign study. Sister Marion Joseph will study in Hawaii; Sister Margaret Perpetua, France; Sister Maria Rosa, Spain; Sister Edward Catherine, France, and Sister Francois, France.

Grants to Make Sisters Globetrotters for Knowledge

CONVENT — Twenty-nine Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth have received study grants according to Sister Mary Alexandra, supervisor of schools for the community.

Sister Edward Catherine of the Academy of St. Elizabeth and Sister Francois of St. John's Cathedral School, Pat-

erson, received duplicate Fulbright grants for a summer seminar in modern history including study at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris and travel in France.

Sister Margaret Perpetua of St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, received a National Defense Education Act grant in French to the University of Oregon for participation in their nine-week summer program of study and travel in

Tours, France. Sister Maria Rosa of Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, received a one-year Fulbright grant for study in Spanish language and literature at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Sister Marion Joseph, also of St. Aloysius, received three full scholarships — one to Oklahoma State University, one to Reed College, Portland Ore., for Asian studies, and one to Western Michigan University for a summer program of regional studies.

She also received a one-year grant in Asian studies with summer field experience in an Asian country of her choice sponsored by the U.S. Department of State with study at the University of Hawaii.

Sister Mary Terence of Mother Seton High, Clark, and Sister John Virginia of St. Mary's, Jersey City, toward mathematics at Catholic University.

Sister Mary Francois of St. John's High School, Paterson, received Our Lady of Lourdes one-year scholarship for doctoral study in history.

Sister Jane Edmund of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, received a full year graduate fellowship in chemistry under the National Science Foundation Cooperative.

Sister Kathleen Timothy of St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, and Sister Anne Marie of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, received grants for the summer workshop in guidance sponsored by the N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

Sister Margaret Marian of Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y., received a one-year federal nursing traineeship grant at Columbia University.

NATIONAL Science Foundation grants to the University of Notre Dame have been awarded to: Sister Catherine Michael, St. John's High School, Paterson; Sister Marie Anthony, East Orange Catholic; Sister Michael Therese, St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, all in chemistry; Sister Teresa Damien, De Paul High, Wayne; Sister Gabriel Mary, Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and Sister Eileen Maria, East Orange Catholic, all for mathematics; and Sister Marie Therese, St. Peter's, New Brunswick, for chemistry.

Other NSF summer grants went to: Sister Gabriel Mar-



A GROWING LIST — Mrs. Michael Lomostro, president of Women's Auxiliary, Columbia Association of N.J., Police and Fire Division, shows Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of Mt. Carmel Guild, letters of acknowledgement from organizations helped by the group. Mrs. Philip Metta, chairman of the association's annual luncheon, looks on. Luncheon proceeds were donated to the guild.

North Jersey Date Book

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosarians, Cliffside Park — Meeting-installation of officers, hall; Mrs. Erma Brignola, chairman.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
Sacred Heart Junior Altar Rosary, Irvington — Meeting, after evening Mass, auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
St. Peter the Apostle Rosary, River Edge — Communion-luncheon, noon Mass, luncheon in cafeteria; Mary Varick of first Saturday club for handicapped, speaker.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
St. James Rosary, Newark — Mother-daughter Communion breakfast, 9 a.m. Mass, breakfast in auditorium; Margaret Finn, speaker; Mrs. Alexander Garry, chairman.

South African Mission Club, Heckensack — Supper dance, 5 p.m., Indian Trail Club, Franklin Lakes; benefit of St. Boniface Mission, Kimberley, South Africa; Mrs. Louis McMurrer, chairman.

St. Mary Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, Hoboken — Communion breakfast, 8:15 Mass, chapel; breakfast, Assumption Hall; Rev. Aelred Lacomara, C.P., St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, speaker.

Holy Cross Rosary, Wayne — Mother-daughter Communion breakfast, 9 a.m. Mass; breakfast in hall; Helen Delahanty, speaker; lay apostolate,

topic; Mrs. Joseph Rusina, chairman.

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Immaculate Conception Rosary Altar, Montclair — Meeting-installation of officers, after novena, hall.

St. Peter the Apostle Rosary, River Edge — Meeting-installation of officers, after novena, gymnasium.

St. Augustine's Rosary, Newark — Meeting, 7:30, basement.

St. John the Apostle Rosary Linden — Meeting-installation of officers, 8:30, auditorium.

St. Joseph's Rosary, Maplewood — Meeting, after rosary, hall; history of N.J. in slides; Mrs. James Patania, chairman.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Meeting-election, 8 p.m., auditorium; one act play-fashion show by CYO; Mrs. George Beotch, chairman.

Our Lady of the Lake Rosary Altar, Verona — Meeting-installation-fashion show, 8:30, auditorium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Greenville Columbiettes, Jersey City — Meeting-installation of officers, 8 p.m., club chambers.

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club, Newark — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria.

Georgian Court Alumnae, Short Hills Club — Dinner-meeting for 1964 graduates, 7 p.m., Golden Harp, Livingston;

Sister Maria Cordis, speaker. Court Santa Maria CDA, Belleville — Meeting-installation of officers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
St. Francis De Sales Rosary Altar, Newark — Meeting, 7:30, Blessed Sacrament auditorium; Mrs. John Hansen, chairman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Catholic Women's College Club — Dinner-meeting, 6:30, Pals Cabin, West Orange; Mrs. Joseph F. Morvay, chairman.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosarians, Cliffside Park — Communion breakfast for 8th grade graduates and their mothers, 8 a.m. Mass; breakfast in cafeteria; Mrs. Anne Fearon, chairman.

CDA Group Elects Officers

BELLEVILLE — Mrs. Joseph Tremel has been elected grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America. Installation will be 8 p.m., June 9, at Knights of Columbus Hall here.

Other officers include Mrs. Michael Dacey, Mrs. Bernard Mousse, Marilyn Urchol, Mrs. William Gagnon, Mrs. Hugh Brady.

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We are sorely in need of FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, BEDS, MATTRESSES, KITCHEN SETS, and all kinds of household articles, to help the poor who, incidentally, will have no vacation from the city heat this summer, but whom we can help by furnishing their homes to make life more liveable for them.

CAN YOU HELP US? Please call one of the phone numbers below, before you go on your vacation, and let us pick up your REFRIGERATOR, before you get a new one, and any usable BEDS, MATTRESSES, KITCHEN SETS or LIVING ROOM SETS. We thank you from a grateful heart.

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Also ST. MICHAEL'S MONASTERY, UNION CITY; HOLY TRINITY, COYTESVILLE; and OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, BAYONNE ACME PARKING LOT, FIVE CORNERS, JERSEY CITY

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"PLEASE HELP US TO HELP OTHERS"

I Was Thinking...

A Program for Educating Parents of Young Children

By RUTH W. REILLY

I was shocked the first time I heard that more Catholics are lost to the faith between the time an infant is baptized and the age of seven years, than at any other period of man's life.

That is why I am so interested in the parent-educator section of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It is a program especially directed to the parents of children up to six years of age.

Under this program a parish worker calls at the home of new parents to welcome their baby soon after he is baptized. She presents them with a folder and an initial leaflet explaining the purpose and function of the program.

THEREAFTER, at three month intervals, the worker brings succeeding leaflets designed to be of interest and instruction at that particular stage of the baby's growth. This continues until the child is six years old. Each leaflet concludes with an outline highlighting the points covered and, in the hope of encouraging further interest, a list of appropriate books to "buy or borrow."

With the birth of their first baby, parents enter a whole new phase of their life, which revolves around the physical care of the child. It is a busy time, fraught with constant new crises, fears and joys.

It is a time of growth too. Parents are amazed at the littleness and helplessness of the newborn. They are thrilled with baby's each minimum accomplishment.

They want to do more, to be better, for this child they own. Almost without realizing it, they are open to ideas on

how to accomplish this.

YOU MAY wonder: "What can a parent possibly teach a three month old baby about religion?" Teaching him catechism is out of the question, but it is the time of times to consider the job before you. Deepen your knowledge and practice of your faith, and seriously go about building your home into the kind of background you want your child to grow up in.

The best way to point up the value of this program may be to tell you about some families I called on as a worker:

On my first call at one home the door was opened a mere crack, and I was very relieved when the young woman finally unbolted the door chain and let me in. She had a little boy and a new infant. She had many worries, real and imagined, and had made herself into a virtual shut-in. She was more cordial each time I came and I really believe the parent-educator was a wedge opening a door for her.

ANOTHER young woman was the bouncing, busy mother of four little sons. Her home

was bright and happy. She reminded me of the wife pictured in the Psalm who was "as a fruitful vine" and "the children as olive plants around the table."

As Christians we are called on to love one another. This program gives you an opportunity to go into the homes, and often into the hearts, of the parents of new babies in your area. It is a rewarding and worthwhile venture.

Think about it for your parish.

St. E's Grads Get 6 Grants

CONVENT — Carol Teresa Hogan of Jersey City graduated with highest honors from the College of St. Elizabeth and six North Jersey girls received grants.

Theresa Christine Del Presto of Belleville received a half-tuition entrance scholarship at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Anne Germaine Dente of Upper Montclair received a U.S. public health traineeship award from the National Institute of Mental Health. She will study psychiatric social work at the Catholic University of America.

Marianne Louise Egan of Jersey City was the recipient of a research fellowship at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, graduate division, in the field of microbiology. A newly instituted graduate study grant of \$100 from the Morrisranch branch of the American Association University of Women was also awarded Miss Egan.

An assistantship for French at Seton Hall University Graduate School was presented to Barbara Lynn Fischer of Westfield, while an assistantship in chemistry at Purdue University went to Christina Anne Wahl of Fair Lawn.

A national defense education act grant for summer study of French in the foreign language institute at Rutgers University went to Mary Anne McGeough of Jersey City.

Guild to Honor Moderator

NEW YORK CITY — The Ignatian Guild of New Jersey will honor its moderator, Rev. William J. Hoar, S.J., with a Thanksgiving Mass and dinner on June 14 on the 38th anniversary of his ordination.

Mass will be 12:50 p.m. at St. Peter's here with Rev. Charles Dolan, S.J., giving the sermon. Dinner in the parish hall will follow. Father Hoar has been moderator since 1940.



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Tercentenary Contest



JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades.) Make a drawing or three-dimensional project about New Jersey's history no larger than 18 inches square. Tell what it is and when it happened.

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades.) Write about some phase of our state history.

NAME	GRADE
ADDRESS	
CITY	
SCHOOL	
TEACHER	

☐ I am a member ☐ I would like to join

RULES: (a) Entries should be sent to Susan Diner, Young Advocate Club, Tercentenary Contest, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.
(b) All entries must be mailed by June 17.
(c) Your entry makes you a member of the Young Advocate Club.
(d) Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in each division.
(e) Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.

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They Don't Hear But...

Knowledge of God, Sacraments Are Theirs

NEWARK — If you were to walk into Monday's after school religion class at St. Bridget's School here, you would undoubtedly think Rev. Charles F. Theobald of Immaculate Conception, Montclair, was conducting a pantomime.

His method of teaching these children is different because the children are handicapped. They're either deaf or partially deaf; they sometimes talk with their hands but mostly they read lips.

THE CLASSES seldom have more than four children. They range in age from 7 to 16. Father Theobald, who is director of the Newark Center of the Mt. Carmel Guild Catechetical School for the Deaf, is assisted by eight teachers. The children in the classes come from Bruce St. School, a special school for the deaf.

A chart, flash cards and simple drawings are regular classroom tools.

"In teaching the deaf child, one must teach concepts, because these children are un-

able to answer regular catechism questions as such. They cannot hear the inflection of one's voice so they frequently don't realize they are being asked a question," Father Theobald says.

"Because these children are deaf, they come to class not knowing many things other children know, such as the story of Adam and Eve, the first Christmas, Easter, heaven or hell, what an angel is or why God made us."

"They see the same things other children see, but their concept is different because they live in a world of quiet."

THEIR FIRST classes deal with what a church is, the sign of the cross and acceptable church conduct.

When you enter the class you might notice the plywood chart behind Father Theobald. It contains three pictures — one of an altar, some children kneeling in a pew and a child making the sign of the cross.

He might begin the class by telling the children: "When we go to church" (he will point to the proper picture) "we

pray" (now you'll notice Father folding his hands in prayer or pointing to another picture).

BY SHRUGGING his shoulders, pointing to a picture and asking who or what, Father Theobald will convey his general question. One of the children will then select the proper flash card, place it under the picture and say the word.

These children generally receive their first Holy Communion when they're between 8 and 11 years and after two or three years of special classes. This year 10 children received Communion.

Confession for the deaf child is different too. The child kneels on the priest's door and hands him a special 32-page book.

The book, "Confession Aid for Children," is printed by the Mt. Carmel Guild and is designed as a means of communication with the confessor. It contains mostly pictures of sins children might commit.

One illustration shows two children laughing in church

while those around them are attentive. The caption is "I was bad in Church—times." Another shows a boy throwing a paper plane in a classroom while other children read their books. This caption is "I was bad in school—times."

TIME OF the child's last confession is sometimes difficult to determine because these children do not have the same concept of time we do. "When you mention time, the child immediately thinks of a clock," Father Theobald comments. "He will tell you it's been a long time ago or not too long ago."

As the priest points to each picture, the child will tell him yes or no. By using his fingers to show a large space or a short space, the child will indicate that he has committed a particular action many times or a few times.

"These children by their actions honor Christ Who lives in them just as much as He lives in anyone else. Their actions bring praise and glory to God in the child's own way."

—S.D.



GOD'S ANGEL — Michael Gannelli gains approval from Rev. Charles F. Theobald, director of the Newark Center of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, by selecting the proper word in retelling the story of the Immaculate Conception. Flash cards are an important part of teaching concepts of religion and in retelling a story.



BLESS ME FATHER — Father Theobald and Michael demonstrate a confession by a deaf child. Before entering the confessional, the child presents the "Confession Aid for Children" to the priest who then hears the confession by use of the book. Because the child is deaf and lip reading is an important part of his understanding, a well lighted confessional is essential.

Serra to Fete Altar Boys

HOHOKUS — The annual altar boy rally sponsored by the Serra Club of Ridgewood will be held June 7 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Luke's here.

Eighth grade altar boys chosen by their pastors for faithful performance of their duties the past year will enter church in a processional dressed in cassocks and surplices.

Msgr. Thomas J. Duffy, pastor at St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale, will present certificates of merit.

3 Are Winners

IRVINGTON — Christine Sosnowski, Deborah Halaszewicz and Peter Materna of Sacred Heart School here won first, second and third place in the safety essay contest held by Post 319 American Legion. Each of the 55 contestants was presented a fountain pen for their participation.



CLASS INTERRUPTION — Mary Ann Mercurio interrupts a class session to help Edward Scardelli learn the correct pronunciation of a word by feeling how it is said. Miss Mercurio helps Father Theobald teach religion and is also a teacher at Bruce St. School, Newark.

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Essay Contest

Butler, Sussex Winners
Top High School Finalists

PATERSON — John E. Romaine, St. Anthony's, Butler, and Marianne Magliocchetti, Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta, topped contestants from 31 parishes to win the 1964 Pater-son diocese CYO essay contest in the high school division.

Grammar school winners announced by Rev. Leo P. Ryan, CYO director, were Gregory Aprile, St. Anthony's, Paterson, and Janice Kovalevich, Holy Trinity, Passaic.

The essays were based on the text of the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address.

Other district winners who

competed in the high school division finals included Karen Heck, St. Anthony's, Butler; John Benigno, St. Philip's, Clifton; Anna Marie Romano-ski, St. Nicholas, Passaic; James Perone, St. Paul's Pros-pect Park; Carol Ryerson, St. Joseph's, Paterson; John Grossi, Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta; Michael Giannetti, St. Cecilia's, Rockaway, and Gay Petri St. Joseph's, Mendham.

Other district elementary winners were Robert Stewart, and Karen Kitchell, both St. Joseph's, Butler; Ralph An-dreotta, Sacred Heart, Clifton; Susan Kittell, St. Anthony's, Hawthorne; Patrick Quinn and Catherine Rivara both St. Joseph's, Newton; Robert Lucid, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains, and Carol Pontecorvo, St. Vincent's, Madison.

Parishes Get
CYO Banners

JERSEY CITY — Our Lady of Victories was awarded the first place banner in the first division at the annual Hudson County CYO Night of Cham-pions at the CYO Center here June 2.

Banners were presented to the top three parishes in three divisions, based on population, for participation in CYO activities.

Second division winner was Our Lady Star of the Sea, Ba-yonne. St. Anthony's took the third division award.

Golden Knights
Triumph, Lose

JERSEY CITY — The Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights won the junior division of the eighth annual "Pre-view of Champions" drum and bugle corps competition spon-sored by St. Patrick's Cadets at Roosevelt Stadium, May 31, before a crowd of 12,000.

St. Lucy's Cadets edged out the Knights Saturday, May 30, in the Martha Hazen Memorial Contest at Midland Park.

Blessed Sacrament and St. Lucy's will compete next in the "Melodies in Brass" com-petition sponsored by the Woodsiders Drum and Bugle Corps at Newark Schools Sta-dium, June 7. Others compet-ing include St. Rose of Lima's Imperial Lancers and St. Bren-dan's, Clifton.

Have Uniforms,
Will Bugle

FEARNY — The New Jer-sey's Boystown Drum and Bugle Corps is all dressed up with no place to go, or almost no place with only four parade appearances booked for the summer.

The 50-member group, com-pletely outfitted in brand new uniforms, will march June 13 at the Elks Convention, Wild-wood; parade in Montclair in the morning and Long Branch in the evening on July 4 and take part in the firemen's pa-rade at Wharton June 15.

The corps is seeking a book-ing for the fifth or sixth divi-sion of the Holy Name Parade Oct. 11 in Newark. For infor-mation call Father Egan, WY 1-3770.

Jerseymen Honors

Pope Pius, Morris Catholic
Win History Fair Prizes

MONTCLAIR — Pope Pius XII and Morris Catholic scored heavily at the recent spring convention of the Jersey-men junior historical association, at Montclair State College.

Competing against other high school history clubs, with projects centered around the state Tercentenary theme, Pope Pius won the first grand prize with William Bode's scale model of the Bodee Canal and took a first prize blue ribbon.

Bode was elected governor for Passaic County for next year.

Morris Catholic took home eight prizes out of the 14 pro-jects entered. John Galliot was named state Jerseyman

Boy for his activities.

Top Morris Catholic awards went to Stanley Sikora, second grand prize for his Diorama on Boonton, and Mary Bono and Kathleen Miller, third prize for a structure of an au-thentic colonial house.

First place awards in spe-cific categories went to Ray-mond Kupke, Sikora, Mary Bono and Kathleen Miller, Elizabeth Habetherauer and Mary Ryan and Ellen Yacomelli.

Linda Ballmen placed sec-ond in structures while Lynn Duffy, Ralph Favale and Carol Radwanski won third place prizes.

Nearly 200 exhibits were entered in the fair.

CYO Program

Msgr. Kiley Heads Study Group

WASHINGTON — Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, heads a one-year self-examination group of the National CYO organiza-tions which began June 1.

The 10 commissions estab-lished will investigate pro-grams and organization on na-tional, regional, diocesan and parish levels. Priest, youth di-rectors and outstanding lay-men in youth work will partici-pate.

In a second phase, a study will be conducted by the NCWC youth department.

"The reports will present a

detailed and accurate picture of the CYO as it exists today, and shed light on areas of youth work which the CYO should enter," Msgr. Freder-ick J. Stevenson, youth di-rector of the National Catholic Welfare Conference stated.

Preliminary findings of the commissions and the study will be brought up in Novem-ber at the biennial meeting of the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work in New Orleans.

Final reports will be made at San Francisco next May.

Scholarships

Essex Students Earn \$294,200

NEWARK — Essex Catholic High School piled up an im-pressive total of \$294,200 in scholarships including \$107,000 in state awards to 53 students and \$187,200 in full and partial awards to 42 students.

Lists of honors won by North Jersey Catholic high schools will be published as received and as space allows on a con-tinuing basis from week to week. This is the beginning of the list.

Because of the increase in state scholarships names of those winners will not be pub-lished.

Essex Catholic winners are: Angelo James De Tata, Veter-eran's Administration grant; John O'Leary-Villanova, Iona, Rutgers, Wake Forest full, grant-in-aid for track; Andrew Paszkowski-Fairleigh, Dickin-son, partial; Lawrence Rooney-Iona, full tuition, Rut-gers, partial; Richard Zarro-partial to Miami University of

Ohio, Wilkes College and Wake Forest; Francis Atkins — par-tial to Pratt Institute and Col-lege of St. Thomas; George Bauer, — full to Iona College partial to Seton Hall.

Also John Boyno — partial to Catholic University, St. Peter's and National Merit Scholarship; Frank Calabrese — partial to Stevens Institute of Technology; Robert Casill — partial to Washington & Lee University, Rutgers and Pro-vidence College; Daniel Christy — partial to Catholic University and Fairfield Uni-versity.

Also Edward Delaney — full to Seton Hall; William Dun-can — partial to St. Peter's, William Faulhaber — partial to Montclair State; John Ford, National Merit Scholar — par-tial to Case Institute of Tech-nology and Rensselaer; Poly-technic Institute and St. Peter's; Francis Glasshauser — N.J. Golf Association grant

and partial to St. Peter's; Leonard Granda — grant to Catholic University; Richard Lamb — grant to La Salle Col-lege.

Peter Lish — full General Motors grant; Steven McCabe, National Merit schol-ar — partial Celanese; Alan Mulquinn — partial to George-town; Robert Smith — partial to Stevens Institute; Joseph Sockalosky — grant to College of St. Thomas; Angelo Chira-vallo — grant to Catholic Uni-versity; Donald Hobbs — grant to Iona; Gregory How-ard — partial to St. Vincent's; James Rebenack — grant to Iona; Richard Reinhardt — grant to St. Thomas; Kevin Prendergast, National Merit Scholarship; Gerald Spear — partial to Rutgers.

Bergen Names
Day Directors

PARAMUS — Rev. Edward J. Hajduk, Bergen County CYO director, announced the following appointments of di-rectors for the six summer day camps.

Wyckoff camp, Arthur Wal-lace, Ridgefield Park; Has-brook Heights camp, Edward Richards, Little Ferry; Ridge-field camp, Simon O'Donoghue, East Paterson; Lyndhurst camp, Fred LaRocca, Nutley; Norwood camp, Larry Ennis, Emerson, and Park Ridge camp, Michael Villano, Ora-deil.

Registrations are being ac-cepted for the eight-week ses-sions that begin June 29.

In Religion Test

Monica King Top Senior

NEWARK — Monica King of Archbishop Walsh High, Ir-vington, won first prize in the senior division of the Arch-diocesan Religion Examination.

Roberta Maurano, Immacu-late Conception, Lodi, was run-ner-up with Karen Weinspach, Immaculate Conception, Mont-clair, third.

Junior class winners were Kathleen Sneyers, Academy of St. Aloysius; Kathleen O'Con-nell, Lacordaire, and Judith Savonis, St. Patrick's in that order.

Sophomore winners were led by Marianne Barrett, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, with Nancy Hohman, Immaculate Heart Academy, and Elizabeth Ogor-zely, School of the Holy Child, second and third.

IN THE freshman class,

Graduation Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Academy of St. Elizabeth — 2:30 p.m. at Academy auditorium, 50 gradu-ates. Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James, Newark, speaker.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
St. Benedict's Prep — 8 p.m. at school auditorium, 187 graduates. Adrian M. Foley Jr., president N.J. Bar As-sociation, speaker. Norman Sturn, salu-tatorian. John Cook, valedictorian.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
Delbarton School — 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's gymnasium, 56 graduates. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, speaker. Michael Gorreri, saluatorian. Kevin O'Neill, valedictorian.

Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth — 4 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Hill-side. St. Catherine's, St. Hillside, speaker. Nancy Eichhorn, saluatorian; Margaret Smith, valedictorian.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
School of the Holy Child (Oak Knoll) — 2 p.m. at school auditorium, 80 graduates. Archbishop Boland presiding and speaking. Saluatorian: an Bonnie Ryan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Immaculate Conception, Lodi — 7:30 p.m. at school auditorium, 120 gradu-ates. Archbishop Boland presiding. Rev. Edward J. Hajduk, Sacred Heart, Lynd-burn, speaker. Rita Kwasey, saluatori-an; Susan Stenson, valedictorian.

Archbishop Walsh, Irvington — 8 p.m. at St. Leo's Church, 151 graduates. Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Providence Col-lege, speaker.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Immaculate Heart Academy, Wash-ington Twp. — 8 p.m. at school au-ditorium, 167 graduates. Archbishop Boland presiding and speaking. Saluatori-an Bonnie Ryan.

St. Cecilia's, Kearny — 8 p.m. at St. Cecilia's Church, 102 graduates. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, archdiocesan super-intendent of schools, speaker. Nancy McNamara valedictorian.

Lacordaire School — 4 p.m. at Nancy O.P.M., St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, speaker.

Morris Catholic — 8 p.m. at school auditorium, 131 graduates. Bishop Nevagh presiding and speaking. Joan De Fattore saluatorian; John Lavery, valedictorian.

Our Lady of the Valley — 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Valley Church, 121 graduates. Rev. Raymond T. McKeon, St. Rose, Short Hills, speaker.

Holy Trinity, Westfield — 8 p.m. at school auditorium, 100 graduates. Mary Keegan saluatorian; John Donohue, valedictorian.

The Oratory School — 2:45 p.m. at school auditorium, 59 graduates. Msgr. Edward Fleming, vice president Seton Hall, speaker. Edward Kompack salu-tatorian; John Allen, valedictorian.

Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell — 4 p.m. at school auditorium, 81 gradu-ates. Very Rev. William J. Outwater, O.P., sub-prior, St. Mary's Priory, New Haven Conn., speaker.

Queen of Peace Girls' High — 8 p.m. at Queen of Peace Church, 118 gradu-ates. Msgr. John F. Davis, S.T.L., M.B.A. Seton Hall, vice president, speaker.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, 128 gradu-ates. Rev. John C. Bouton, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, speaker. Louraine Haginski, saluatorian; Mary Hawryluk, valedictorian.

St. Michael's, Jersey City — 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 134 graduates. Rev. Alexander Sokolich, Seton Hall, speaker.

St. Luke's — 7:30 p.m. at school grounds, 117 graduates. Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, St. James, Newark, speaker. Joseph DeLuomo, saluatorian; Evelyn Williams, valedictorian.

Academy of St. Aloysius — 4 p.m. at St. Aloysius Church, 125 graduates. Msgr. John J. Calk, S.T.L.-M.A., St. Bartholomew's, speaker. Mary Ruane, saluatorian; Ellen Rierdan, valedictori-an.

St. Mary's, Jersey City — 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 111 graduates. A Passionist Father, speaker. William

Beverly Holoka, Mother Seton, took first followed in order by Maria Yurasek, Academy of St. Aloysius, and Ellen Haven, East Orange Catholic.

In elementary school com-petition, Doris Koepfel, St. Cecilia's, Englewood, took first Child, Oak Knoll, Summit, placed second; Dorothy Trynosky, St. Leo's, Irvington, was third and Thomas Sienkewicz, St. Ann's, Hoboken, fourth.

Rosaries, missals and mira-culous medals will be awarded to the winners.

Ehrhardt Picked

PASSAIC — William C. Ehrhardt, Pope Pius senior, is one of two high school boys selected as New Jersey representatives at the National Youth Science Camp.

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Bergen, Essex Head Contenders

By ED GRANT
HIGHLAND PARK — Few Parochial Division records will be safe from the assault of New Jersey Catholic Track Conference athletes and some independent starts in the 46th annual NJSIAA track and field championships June 6 at the Highland Park High School Field.

For the first time since the mid-40's, the NJSIAA meet is being held at separate sites. But while the Parochial Division was a lone exile 20 years ago, it will be held this time with the Groups I and II public school championships, while the Group III and IV athletes disport at Woodman Field, Montclair.

Bergen Catholic, which sewed up the Twin-Boro Relays and Bergen County championships last week, and Essex Catholic, which won its first NJCTC title at Englewood, will be the top contenders for team honors, with Christian Brothers as the dark horse.

SPRINTS—These are among the safest marks, as no one seems likely to hit the 9.8-21.3 double of Essex' Gerry Krumeich two years ago. Bill Madden of Bergen Catholic is the double defender and, off his county double of 10.1 and 22.5 seems ready to repeat. Terry Cunningham of Our Lady of the Valley ran 22.1 taking the NJCTC furlong, but he had competition from century winner Ken Foley of St. Aloysius, while Madden was leading home two teammates.

Middle Distances: The 400 shapes up as one of the day's best races, with Bill Jordan of St. Cecilia's (Englewood) fresh from his 48.8 at the Bergen meet, while Tom Newberger of St. Peter's, New Brunswick, is well rested after skipping the NJCTC meet. The latter race was taken by Ron Plumstead of Our Lady of the Valley in 51.7. The record here is 50.1.

Phil Banashek of St. Peter's seems ready to break last year's 880 mark of 1:56.7, which he hit on the nose at the NJCTC meet. Gerry Mahle of Bergen showed he was back in form with a 1:59.6 at the Bergen meet, but the real threat will come from Essex' Jack O'Leary and Tom Hayes, both

of whom have run 1:57.4 this year.
O'Leary was only two-tenths over the 4:23.5 record in his NJCTC victory, but it will be teammate Greg Ryan who will try for that mark this weekend. Ryan set a two-mile mark of 9:37.1 last Saturday. There are 15 boys in this race who have bettered 4:35, with the chief competitors being Ed Myers of Bishop Eustace

NJCTC Champions

100—Foley, St. Aloysius	10.4
200—Cunningham, OLV	22.1
400—Plumstead, OLV	51.7
800—Banashek, St. Peter's (NB)	1:56.7
1 Mile—O'Leary, Essex Cath.	4:23.5
2 Mile—Ryan, Essex Cath.	9:37.1
100M—Williams, St. Benedict's	14.4
150M—Hasselberger, DePaul	17.7
200M—Schumacher, Essex Cath.	20.1
400—Mullin, CBA	47.7
800—Mullin, CBA	1:24.4
1 Mile—Kane, Roselle Cath.	54.7
2 Mile—Suminski, Essex Cath.	10:01.1
3 Mile—Germano, CBA	18:09.1
4 Mile—Roselle Cath.	23:21.1
5 Mile—Essex Cath.	29:09.1
*New records	

(4:25), Don Rowe of CBA (4:26.2), Bob Foran of St. Luke's (4:27.1), Ken Perry of Pope Pius (4:28.6) and Tim Sheehan of CBA (9:40.1 in the two-mile behind Ryan).

HURDLES—There is no doubt that these records of 15.6 and 20.0 will fall before Jess Hasselberger of DePaul, who ran 14.5 and 19.7 at the NJCTC meet, particularly with

NYAC Meet

Germans, Hennessey Compete

NEW YORK — The German twins and Kevin Hennessey will have one of their last tuneups before the NCAA championships when they run in the annual New York A.C. outdoor games June 6 at Travers Island.

George Germann will be favored in the invitation mile run after his third place finish at the IC4-A meet May 30 at Villanova. He ran his best ever mile of 4:07.3 in that meet, but was beaten by Dave Farley of Brown and Tommy Sullivan of Villanova.

Hennessey placed sixth in the 880 at Villanova, running 1:52.1, while Herb Germann was unable to compete due to a six-stitch elbow wound, suffered in a minor campus accident.

Herb will be ready this

weekend and will probably run against his twin in the mile.

The IC4-A meet was disappointing for the other North Jerseyans competing for their respective colleges. Al Adams of villanova failed to qualify in the 880, Bob Gilvey of Boston College made the final of the 440, but placed sixth, while Tim Harrington of St. John's landed in the same spot in the pole vault, clearing 14-6.

Dave Hyland, former NJCTC cross-country champ, added four points to Villanova's winning total when he grabbed a second in the steeplechase. Earl Horner of Camden, was one of the stars for the Wildcats with a second in the 100 and a 20.9 victory in the 220.

Florio Top Athlete
WEST NEW YORK — Tony Florio football and baseball star, has been named the top all around athlete at St. Joseph's High School. He also took the top baseball player award at the annual athletic awards dinner, recently.

Other awards went to Frank Connors, basketball; Gary Macejka, football, and Bill Romand, swimming.

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IT WAS A MUDDY, RAINY SEASON BUT RAMSEY DON BOSCO SLOGGED OVERTIME TO GET HOME EARLY, WHILE BIG B AND PCC TEAMS WERE SLUGGING IT OUT, COACH DICK O'BRIEN'S DONS STOWED THE TCCC CROWN AWAY FOR THE THIRD TIME IN FOUR YEARS

World Series

Pirates (24-3) Head for Final Tests

NEWARK — The Pirates from Seton Hall University have made their last course change and set sail for the NCAA baseball World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 8-12.

Coach Owne Carroll's aggregation successfully swept through the playoff reefs at Princeton University by dumping La Salle and Ithaca, respectively, by 8-3 scores June 29 and 30.

While improving their best record of all time to 24-3, the Pirates strung together 12 straight victories. Larry Falcon upped his pitching mark to 9-1 with the victory over La Salle while it was Bill Matusz who took the laurels against Ithaca and made his season record, 8-1.

THE LAST time Seton Hall was in contention for NCAA honors was in 1949 when the Pirates went down in the playoffs. This is their first time in the World Series.

John Monteleone, captain and third baseman, who combines with Jack Tracy at second to head the tight infield defense, kept up his power at the plate belting home runs in each of the two playoff games.

John Sielski however took care of one timely hit in the playoffs, a double with the bases loaded. Dan Waraksa and Dick Wiecezak carried the tie-breaking runs across in the final tilt with Ithaca.

Coach Carroll, whose teams have won 70% of their games over 17 years, feels that pitchers' control and infield play have been the backbone of the campaign. Bill Watson rounds out the top of the hurling staff and would probably sport a healthier record than his 3-0 if it were not for situations calling for pinch hitters.

Waraksa, at shortstop, labelled a timely hitter and fine glove man and Bill Lennon at first round out the tight infield. Sophomore Ron Butkiewicz takes over at first when his left-handed hitting is considered an advantage.

Another sophomore, outfielder Dick Wiecezak has been one of the surprise big guns on the Pirates' squad and coach Carroll feels pretty secure about the future with a fielder like him coming back for a few seasons.

But the Pirates' mentor wants to finish this one first.

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Dons Change Coaches

RAMSEY — Lawrence Sartori, football coach at Don Bosco for the past four years, will not be at the helm this fall. He is taking a leave of absence from coaching duties, according to Rev. Alfred Sokol, S.D.B., athletic director.

George Pfanner, former head coach with St. Michael's, Union City, will take over as mentor of the grid Dons. The Union City school will not field a team this year. Pfanner will teach in the science department.

Sartori, who will continue as

history teacher at Don Bosco, first came to the school in 1960 and guided the Polish Ironmen to their first winning season with a 5-4 mark. In 1962, when they went undefeated, (7-0-1), the Dons won the Tri-County Catholic Conference title. Next came a rebuilding year with the graduation of his championship team, and the Dons dropped to 2-7.

Sartori was honored at the school's annual awards dinner with two awards May 31 and was called "Ironman for the Day."

There were 20 Ironman awards given to outstanding athletes. Those receiving them included: Basteck, Tom May, John Kozma, Terry Wolfe, Robert Holder, Joseph Carlton, James Herman, John McKeon, Ed McMurrer, Frank Nezi, Bob Michalowski, Frank Schaefer, Joseph Doyle, Dave Hurley, John Mahoney, John McGregor, Joseph Nieradka, Dennis Hogan, Louis Allamandola and Richard Porwall.

Crusaders Eye Third Crown

JERSEY CITY — St. Paul of the Cross will be after its third straight title in the 53rd annual Hudson County Holy Name Federation track championships June 7 at Pershing Field.

The Crusaders, who have won this meet over 40 times all told, have already won the North Jersey Elementary School Catholic Conference cross-country and outdoor titles, as well as the Hudson County CYO indoor championships under the tutelage of Tom Fallon, one of their former stars.

There are 15 teams entered in the meet, which is dedicated this year to New Jersey's tercentenary. All medal winners in the dashes will be presented with plaques having the tercentenary as their theme.

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Scholastic Baseball

Gray Bees, Bishops, Saints Face Key Tourney Battles

NEWARK — The way the pieces are falling into place in the Greater Newark Tournament, it would remind you of a TV repeat or at least a new version of an old plot.

Because the way St. Benedict's Prep was moving steadily upward through the quarterfinals in one division and Montclair in the other, the odds against them meeting for the second straight year in the final have dropped considerably.

The Gray Bees were scheduled to take on Livingston at Martens Stadium, East Orange, June 4 in a semifinal battle for the right to meet the winner of the Montclair-Union semifinal, which is set for Monday.

Coach Joe Kasberger goes into the semifinal tilt with a 23-3 record hoping that this third appearance in the tourney round of four will mean a step toward the first GNT crown for his Gray Bees.

IT WAS Montclair which deprived St. Benedict's of the title last year. Coach Kasberger was set to go with ace Tony Ciurczak (10-1) on the mound. Ciurczak, who also bats cleanup and Ralph Lillore lead the offensive punch. Ciurczak is hovering around .375 while Lillore is banging away at a .460 clip, for 26 games.

In State tourney play, St. Cecilia's of Englewood surprised Don Bosco in Parochial A play, June 29 with a 6-4 decision. The Saints were set to go against Seton Hall Prep in the North Jersey final.

Bayley-Ellard handed Don

Bosco Tech its first setback after 18 victories to earn the right to meet St. Mary's, Jersey City for the Parochial B championship.

In Parochial C division, Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, edged Archbishop Walsh, 4-3 in their semifinal game.

THE PATERSON Catholic Conference reached a point over the weekend where St. Bonaventure's made sure of a share of the crown by downing St. Mary's for a 6-1 loop mark while Don Bosco Tech kept its hopes alive with a victory over St. Joseph's. The Dons are 5-2. Both top teams had a game to go and of course if the Bonnies lose and the Dons win, the crown will be shared. Otherwise it will rest in St. Bon's clubhouse.

St. Joseph's, West New York, remained in contention for the North Hudson title which battle was destined to go right down to the wire.

Morris Catholic and Bayley-Ellard brought their battle for the Big Eight Conference laurels to a new peak when the Crusaders snapped the Bishop's six-game winning streak May 27. After the weekend's play, the pair were rubbing shoulders on the top step of the loop with 6-3 records, with a game each left scheduled.

De Paul, which has more games to play in the Big 8 was still in a position to challenge. St. Luke's, after a miserable start in the season wound up acting as spoiler for more than one team.

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Wherever it is, it is the "remote, inaccessible mountains and it is but a mud hut with 18 beds." So writes a medical missionary, explaining that the only doctor is 36 miles away and comes to us once a week. The mission must pay for and support everything. The government gives no assistance and the natives are too poor to help.

"We are fighting two outside forces, witchcraft and medicine men, and the Communists who have tried to scare us away."

"With our limited supplies we can do little but practice rudimentary medicine, but even an aspirin tablet or a shot of penicillin seems like magic to people who are used to no care. We are convinced that only Christian charity will reach these people, and to make that practice concrete we are dependent on you charitable Christians."

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith maintains more than 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries through the missions, but as that letter indicates, many of them are understaffed and ill-equipped. This is a most important part of the apostolate — only too often a missionary must cure the body before he can reach the soul.

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Christian." Send your offerings to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

'Africa or Death' Is Their Motto

In a down town church in Verona, Italy, a Negro Archbishop, Most Rev. Robert C. Dosseh-Anyorn, presented the Crucifix to 30 Verona Fathers leaving for mission posts in Africa. Some of these missionaries were assigned to his diocese in Togo.

In his sermon the Archbishop said, "When I was a student in Rome we used to read the life of Bishop Comboni in the refectory. The story of the founder of the Verona Fathers made a tremendous impression on me. Especially was I impressed by his motto 'Africa or death.'"

"I think it was an inspiration from God to me to ask the followers of Bishop Comboni to work in my diocese. To them I wish to say: All our people are waiting for you and you will be received with great joy, a joy shared by all the people in Togo."

The newly-ordained missionaries go forth to save souls, but they also face the hostility of the Church's enemies; they contend with geographical problems; they must start parishes in the wilderness and the slums of great cities. They need your prayers and your alms.

The Life of Africa Is University's Work

Lovanum University, the only pontifical Catholic university in all Africa, opened its doors in 1954 to 33 students. When it celebrated its 10th anniversary in February its enrollment was 1,087, coming from 16 African nations and 12 overseas countries.

Not long ago the Ford Foundation extended a grant of \$330,000 to Lovanium for the expansion of research on Congolese development programs. These funds will enable the Institute of Social and Economic Research to intensify its studies of the rural economy, commercial patterns and regional problems, as well as business management and provincial and municipal government.

When dedicated religious education is augmented by studies in local problems, there is no limit to the amount of good that can be accomplished. Support of this Catholic university should be the object of all of those interested in the welfare

of the Congolese and nearby nations.

His Prayers Give Thanks From Bolivia

"One big Godsend this year," writes Rev. Joseph Blattner from LaPaz, Bolivia, "has been the arrival of four Sisters of St. Mary from St. Louis."

They are in charge of St. Elizabeth's Hospital located in the heart of La Paz, a 40-bed hospital for the poor of the city.

Assisting in the hospital clinic is a Sister-nurse, a full-time Bolivian nurse and a Papal Volunteer nurse. Four doctors and two dentists donate three hours each week. Their time, coupled with generous assistance from the U.S., keep the hospital from being a "hopeless cause."

"We wish to thank you," writes Father Blattner, "for your kind and generous interest in our work here, and we ask you to remember us in your prayers. Be assured of our prayers for our benefactors."

Close Budget Needs Padding

Near the docks of Nagoya, the third largest city in Japan, a church is going up — the first in the area. The district is Mina-to-Ku, and the Augustinian Fathers in charge have named the church St. Monica's. Less than five months after his appointment as superior, Rev. Thomas Purcell gathered into a temporary chapel more than 100 Catholics.

Bishop Peter Matsuki approved the site of the new structure, an octagonal three-story building housing a chapel on the first floor, parish facilities and dining quarters on second floor, and priest's living quarters on top.

The property cost \$22,000, and the building will call for \$30,000 more. Will you help this project? At the last minute Father Purcell expects there will be many extras because the furnishings are running on an extremely "close budget."

African Sister In Latin Mission

BRAZIL (NC) — South America has welcomed the first Central African to serve as a missionary on another continent. Sister Theresa, of the Daughters of Joseph and Mary, from Ngozi, Burundi, arrived in Brazil last December to begin a training course in Portuguese language and customs preparatory to opening a mission at Macau. Three others Sisters, — non-Africans — are accompanying her.

Cursillo in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (NC) — The Cursillo movement to promote short courses in Christianity is opening a central office here with a priest-director and a lay president in charge.



CARMELITE CENTENNIAL — The 100th anniversary of the Carmelite province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary was celebrated May 27 at St. Cecilia's, Englewood. In processional, left to right, are Rev. Timothy E. Moore, O.Carm., pastor of St. John's, Leonia; Very Rev. Brendan Gilmore, O.Carm., provincial; Rev. Bernard Lickteig, O.Carm., pastor of St. Cecilia's; Rev. Dermont J. Flanagan, O.Carm., of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly; Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, officialia; Archbishop Boland and Msgr. Joseph A. Smolen, pastor of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth.

To Ordain Father Mason

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rev. Carl L. Mason, O.P., of Jersey City will be ordained June 11 at St. Dominic's Church here by Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence, R.I.

Father Mason resides at 283 Stegman Parkway, Jersey

the Dominican House of Studies here.

On June 14, Father Mason will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Deacon and subdeacon will be Very Rev. Edward J. Brodie, O.P., and Rev. A. Ignatius Cauda, O.P., of Sacred Heart, Rev. Arthur J. O'Brien of St. Catherine of Siena, New York, will preach.

Father Mason will be assigned to St. Dominic's, Detroit, for the summer and then will return here to complete theological studies.



FATHER MASON

City. He attended Sacred Heart Grammar School, St. Peter's Prep and Providence College. His studies for the priesthood were made at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Somerset, Ohio, the Dominican House of Philosophy, Dover, Mass., and

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THE PROBLEMS OF FATHER JOSEPH

FATHER JOSEPH KUNDUKULAM is our parish priest in OLARIKKARA, southern INDIA. He is a priest to be pitted . . .

Last year the cobra-leaf roof on his little church blew away in a storm. The altar and statues still need protection from the weather . . . Now, in addition, Father Joseph doesn't have a safe place to sleep or do his work. The hut which serves as his rectory, unhealthy and decrepit, will not outlast many more weeks of rain . . . Father Joseph insists that he must first put a roof on his church (\$850) before he builds a rectory. "God's house comes before my house," he says . . . The present hut-rectory is three miles from the parish church, which means that Father Joseph wastes precious hours each day trudging back and forth. With 2,400 parishioners to care for, he is slowly wearing out . . . A rectory near the church (with some rooms in which to teach the catechism) can be built for \$3,200. Like the church roof (\$850), the rectory makes a practical memorial for parents or a loved one. Will you help? . . . Father Joseph will be grateful for any gift, even \$1. Please help him.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid

for the Oriental Church

POPE PAUL said recently that economic aid to the poor and needy overseas is not enough. We must also provide spiritual assistance, the Holy Father said . . . Members of this Association give this spiritual assistance, of course, when they help build chapels and schools, and train native priests and Sisters . . . Like to be a member? For an individual like you the dues are only \$1 per year, \$20 for life. For your family, \$5 per year, \$100 for life.

"NOT BY BREAD ALONE . . ."

POPE PAUL said recently that economic aid to the poor and needy overseas is not enough. We must also provide spiritual assistance, the Holy Father said . . . Members of this Association give this spiritual assistance, of course, when they help build chapels and schools, and train native priests and Sisters . . . Like to be a member? For an individual like you the dues are only \$1 per year, \$20 for life. For your family, \$5 per year, \$100 for life.

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WHAT CAN A SINGLE WOMAN DO to help the missions?— In five years the "MISS" (Mary Immaculate's Sponsors of Seminarians) group in Buffalo, N.Y., has sponsored 17 seminarians and built mission churches in INDIA and SYRIA . . . For more information, write: Misses Patricia and Nan Halligan, 1070 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

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Fr. Feeley Named To Mission Post

NEW YORK — Very Rev. Sylvester Feeley, C.S.S.R., formerly of Jersey City, has been named vice provincial superior of the Redemptorists in Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Dominican Republic.

Father Feeley, whose parents still live in Jersey City, was ordained in 1948 and has spent his priestly life in Puerto Rico.

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Bishop to Visit Corpus Christi

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith June 7 at Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights, Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor.

The Bishop thanks Msgr. Fitzpatrick and the other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.



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TEAR OFF

Dear Father

<



CHESTER CHURCH — Bishop Navagh blessed the new church of St. Lawrence parish, Chester, May 30. Above, he reads the ritual on the grounds of the church. Left to right are Msgr. John J. Sheerin, vicar general; Msgr. Frank J. Rodimer, assistant chancellor; Rev. Francis X. Dennehy, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, the Bishop, Rev. Charles I. LaCavera of St. Ann's, Raritan, and Rev. Nicholas P. Negola, pastor of St. Lawrence.



MOUNTAIN MISSION — Bishop Navagh dedicated the new Our Lady of the Mountain mission church at Schooley's Mountain May 30. He is shown above blessing the entrance to the building.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass, 100th anniversary of St. Boniface Parish, Jersey City
2 p.m., Confirmation, SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken
2:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, East Newark
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter's, Belleville
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aedan's, Jersey City
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Ann's, Hoboken
MONDAY, JUNE 8
8 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, Holy Spirit, Union
TUESDAY, JUNE 9
5 p.m., Preside, graduation exercises, School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
7 p.m., Pontifical Benediction, Immaculate Conception Convent Chapel, Lodi, follow-
ed by graduation exercises, Immaculate Conception High School
THURSDAY, JUNE 11
10:30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem, 12th anniversary of death of Archbishop Walsh, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark
4 p.m., Preside and speak, graduation exercises, Mary-lawn of the Oranges, South Orange
8 p.m., Preside and speak, graduation exercises, first graduating class, Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township
FRIDAY, JUNE 12
8 p.m., Preside, graduation exercises, East Orange Catholic High School, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
2 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Spirit, Union
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Casimir's, Newark
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Lucy's, Newark
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Raphael's, Livingston
4 p.m., Confirmation, Mt. Carmel, Newark
4:30 p.m., Confirmation, retarded children, Sacred Heart Cathedral
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
12:15 p.m., Preside at low baccalaureate Mass and confer diplomas, St. Michael's, Brides Park
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Bayonne
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Fatima, North Bergen
4 p.m., Preside, graduation exercises, Essex Catholic High School, Sacred Heart Cathedral
7:30 p.m., Preside, graduation exercises, Roselle Catholic High School

8th Centenary Of Notre Dame

PARIS (NC) — Pope Paul's representative presided and President Charles de Gaulle attended an evening solemn Mass here commemorating the 8th centenary on May 28 of the building of Notre Dame Cathedral, perhaps Paris' most beloved landmark.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, former apostolic nuncio to Paris and the Pope's legate to the celebration, was accompanied by Anselmo Cardinal Albareda, O.S.B., and Luigi Cardinal Traglia of the Roman curia and Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay.

Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris thanked Pope Paul for emphasizing the special place Notre Dame holds in the hearts of Frenchmen by sending his ambassador.

"(Notre Dame) is the most beautiful masterpiece ever wrought from stone to be offered as a tribute of veneration to the Virgin. It is still the pulpit which echoes most widely across the borders the teaching of its illustrious preachers."

Padre Pio Ill; Thousands Pray

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (NC) — Padre Pio, 77, the Capuchin friar who has borne the marks of Christ's passion on his body for more than 40 years, is reported confined to his bed again with illness.

The first inkling of the new illness came when he failed to celebrate his normal 5 a.m. Mass on the feast of Corpus Christi.

Thousands of pilgrims had converged on the monastery church of Our Lady of Graces on Mount Gargano.

When Padre Pio failed to appear, pilgrims gathered in front of the monastery door and prayed for hours in a driving rain.

The authorities of the monastery have not revealed the nature or seriousness of his illness.

Honor Helpers Of Retarded

NEWARK — One hundred fifty volunteer workers in the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Retarded will be honored at a luncheon at Thomm's June 6.

A citation as the "outstanding parents of a retarded child" will go to Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigert of Roselle, and 15 workers will receive awards for outstanding service.

Speakers will be Msgr. Joseph A. Dooley, Mt. Carmel Guild director; Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, assistant supervisor of schools for special education; and Rev. Matthew R. Pesaniello, director of the guild's Apostolate for the Retarded.



Fr. Bartels In 1st Mass

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. James Bartels of South Orange will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church here June 7 at 12:15 p.m.

Father Bartels is the son of Mrs. Harold C. Bartels of 224 South Prospect St., South Orange. He attended Our Lady of Sorrows School, Seton Hall Prep and University and Mt. St. Mary's Seminary of the West, Norwood, Ohio.

He was ordained May 30 for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend by Bishop Leo A. Pursley in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne.

Assisting Father Bartels at the June 7 Mass will be Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor, archpriest; Rev. John J. Krozner of Our Lady of Sorrows, deacon, and Rev. Lester A. McGuinness of Our Lady of Sorrows, subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Joseph A. Hearn of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Wanted by Army: Catholic Chaplains

BOSTON (RNS) — More than 104,000 Army families lack the care of a Catholic chaplain.

That was the report by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Brown, Jr., Chief of Army Chaplains, as quoted by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, in his weekly column in The Pilot, archdiocesan weekly.

IN A LETTER to Cardinal Cushing and other American prelates, Chaplain Brown, a Methodist, pointed out that "the shortage of Catholic chaplains in the U.S. Army is one of our ever-present concerns."

His report indicated that last summer "there were 102,000 Catholic families in the Army without the care of a Catholic chaplain. Today, due to strength increase in the Army, we have 104,800 families in that category."

Holy Spirit Pastor Noting Anniversary

UNION — Rev. George D. Drexler, pastor of Holy Spirit parish here, will be honored at a dinner-dance June 7 at the Robert Treat Hotel to mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination and the first anniversary of the establishment of the parish.

FATHER DREXLER celebrated a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving May 31 at Kawamech Junior High School here.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello was preacher. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Denis R. McKenna of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, and Rev. David J. McCarthy, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Born in Newark, Father Drexler attended St. Michael's School, Seton Hall Prep and University, and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and was ordained June 3, 1939, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

He was assigned to St. Venantius, Orange, and St. Mary's, Plainfield, for one year each and was then transferred to St. Joseph's, Jersey City, where he spent 21 years. In June, 1963, he was named pastor of the newly created parish of Holy Spirit.

On June 8, at Kawamech School, Archbishop Boland will bless the campaign workers of the parish, who will collect funds for the new parish buildings including a church, school and auditorium.

THE AVERAGE income of North Jersey Catholic families is \$9,545 and you can reach them with ads in The Advocate.



FATHER DREXLER

North Jersey Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Mercier Club of Montclair — Family picnic, South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, 10 a.m., Holland R. Donan chairman.

Catholic One Parent Organization of Union County — Second annual dinner, Locust Inn, Roselle, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Catholic Human Relations Council, Union County — Picnic, The Birches, Echo Lake Park, Westfield 1 p.m.

Family Life

PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
June 21-28 — Bayonne, St. Joseph's
June 21-28 — East Orange, St. Joseph's
June 21-28 — Secaucus, Immaculate
July 12-19 — Berkeley Heights, Little Flower, 289-6218.

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OR: Route 22 to Plainfield Overpass; cross Overpass to Somerset St. into Park Ave.; continue on Park Ave. to May Ave. and turn right to FINCHLEY HILL.

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NEWARK

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FREEHOLD

New Model At Skyview

A Cheremon-Carroll Release

ROXBURY (PFS) — Five homes sold last weekend at Skyview-at-Roxbury bring the total sales since the 110-home community opened three weeks ago to 14.

To be unveiled this weekend at Skyview, rising off Mooney Rd., which joins Rt. 10 near Ledgebrook, is a split-level called The Roxbury. This new model, priced from \$20,490, and all other homes at the Branford-Roxbury Corp. community, will be built on 3.4-acre fully improved sites.

Builders Norman Blum, Martin Dubler, and Ernest Gottdiener have chosen this location because of the dynamic advantages of the leisure time facilities available within a few minutes travel time. Interstate Rt. 80, Rt. 10, 46 and 206 provide future residents with a 45-minute travel time to the heart of New York City.



SPACIOUS KITCHENS — "Just like mother used to have" — only more modern — are the standard kitchens in all models at Franklin Village, the 125-home community being built by Will Getter off Easton Ave. in Franklin Twp. Pictured above is the 21-ft kitchen in The Hancock, a split-level priced from \$22,490.

Park Setting at 'Holiday'

An S.O.T. Release

TOMS RIVER (PFS) — At Holiday South, a Hovnanian Brothers development here, a parklike setting is achieved by strict preservation of the land's naturally beautiful flowering trees and shrubs.

Such familiar and long-loved favorites as flowering dogwood, laurel and holly are found throughout the community, frequently at the builder's sacrifice of valuable extra lot space in order to keep the trees.

Harry Hovnanian, who manages the property for the Hovnanian brothers, says, "Lots of times, if I see some decorative trees and shrubs in the bulldozer's path, I hurry right in and save them, if I possibly can. Sometimes this raises havoc with nice, straight lot lines on the engineer's map. But preserving the living shrubs and trees is well worth it to us in keeping our property naturally beautiful for our residents to enjoy."

A look around the Holiday South property, from the original sections to the present, newly-opened seventh section, bears out the builder's wisdom in preserving the natural beauties of the land. Shade and

blossom trees set off streets, lawns, and walks everywhere, with none of the rawness or harshness that is the familiar trademark of any well-intended bulldozer.

Stonehurst Starts Swim Club

A Kaylon Release

FREEHOLD (PFS) — The swimming pool and cabana club facilities are now under construction for use this summer by residents of the 250-house Stonehurst-at-Freehold community on Stonehurst Blvd. and Schanck Rd. off Rte. 9.

Builder James D'Agostino of J.D. Construction Co. of Cresskill is devoting about five acres of the tract to the pool and cabana club, which will also include tennis, shuffleboard and badminton courts and its own parking area.

The swimming facilities will include an Olympic-sized Y-shaped pool of about 6,000 square feet, a circular children's pool 30 feet in diameter and a bathhouse with facilities for men and women.

The pool will have two one-meter diving boards, one three-meter diving board and marked racing lanes.

These facilities for the exclusive use of residents are part of the special features which D'Agostino is building into the Stonehurst-at-Freehold community, where sales are now over the 100 mark. Initial deliveries are scheduled for next month.

D'Agostino is offering homes priced from \$20,950 and is showing the Concord ranch, the Yorktown Colonial two-story, the Lexington bi-level ranch, the Williamsburg two-story and the Newport ranch.

The homes are complete with no extras and all homes will have Carrier year-round air-conditioning. Sales are under the direction of Garrett H. Felter of Tenafly.

Homes are available with 10% down, 30-year conventional financing, and they are being placed on fully-landscaped plots 125 by 200 feet and larger, in an area which will have city sewers, water and all improvements.

Rhythm Center

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — A center to provide instruction in the rhythm system of birth regulation has been established with the endorsement of Providence Bishop Russell J. McViney.

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OR: Garden State Parkway to Exit 131; Route 27 to Stelton Rd/ Right to Hamilton Blvd/ Left on DuPont Ave., then right to models.

'64 Monmouth Ocean Special Due Next Week

The Advocate's Special Tabloid supplement on Monmouth & Ocean Counties will be published June 11th.

This tabloid will prove an invaluable aid to home buyers seeking homes in the area.

Advertising Deadline
Friday, June 5th.

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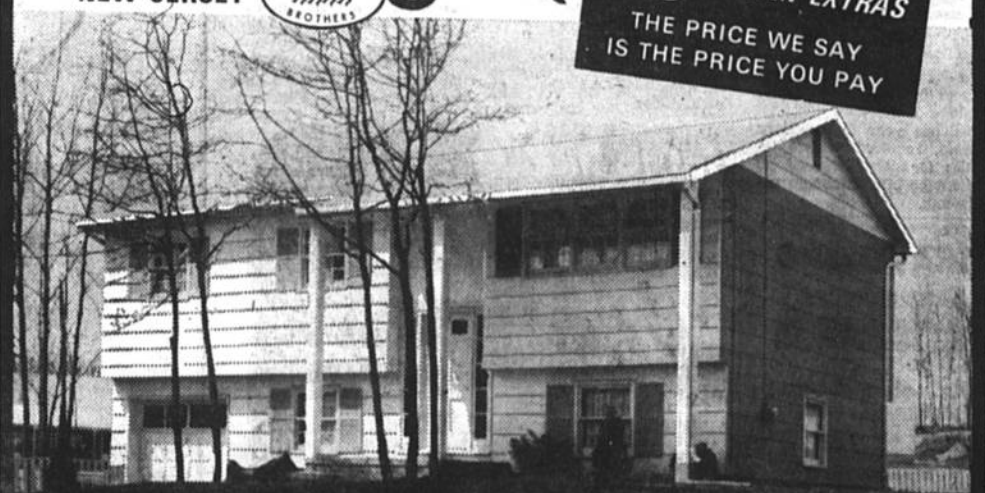
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In Living Room, Dining Room and Hall
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with split-level, 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, and tile bath on upper level; room for recreation room, second bath, den, workshop on lower level, with inside entrance to garage. HOLIDAY SOUTH'S done it again! Opens another section (second section this year) that's most beautiful of all! The rolling terrain is dotted with Holly, Dogwood, Laurel and covered with full-grown Oak and Pine trees, affording a park-like setting for every home. One block to schools, close to shopping, recreation, boating and swimming. HOLIDAY SOUTH'S big, value-packed homes continue to prove that you don't have to spend a fortune to get the spacious year 'round home you want! At Holiday South you will find the luxury features and quality construction usually found only in homes costing thousands of dollars more.

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- See the 4 bedroom Cape Cod at only **\$16,490**

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TOPIC

The Advocate

■ YOUTH

"THE JOY OF the Christian household, the ornament of the family and the hope of the nation and the Church," — this was Pope John's description of Catholic youth.

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. They will have to be. In the year 2,000 most of today's leaders will be gone.

This is the challenge of youth—to take the world and the Christian tradition into tomorrow.

Speaking to a young graduating class Msgr. George Johnson of Catholic University put it this way:

"Christ has work to do in the world, and in His eternal wisdom, he has elected to do it through you."



FRIENDS OF YOUTH

'You See, Even the Pope Must Obey...'

IT IS 1948. A group of children, maimed in World War II, have come to visit Pope Pius XII.

The Holy Father stands rigid, jaw shut, hands clenched at his sides as he watches a boy try to write his name in the guest book. There are only two stubs where the boy's hands should be.

It is 1962. A tiny sick boy lies in a hospital crib — but there is a smile on his face. Pope John XXIII is leaning over the crib. "My name is John, too" he says.

It is 1963. Pope Paul VI is speaking to a group of young people.

There is a twinkle in the Pope's eye as he says: "The

Church loves youth as an old tree loves the spring."

From the time Christ ordered His Apostles to let the children come up and receive His blessing — even though he was tired from speaking and walking in the heat of Jerusalem's countryside — the Church has spoken to youth, about youth, for youth.

Perhaps no Pope of modern times helped youth more than St. Pius X. By permitting children to receive Christ in Communion at seven years of age, he gave to every child, since 1906 when the decree was published, years of closeness to Christ that had been forbidden until then. Before his decree

the usual age for First Communion was 10 or 12 — in some cases up to 15.

Both Pius XI and Pius XII gave patrons and patterns for all young people still to come. Pius XI canonized the 24-year-old St. Therese of Lisieux. Pius XII canonized the 12-year-old Maria Goretti.

Pius XI's encyclical on the Christian Education of Youth in 1929 is a blueprint for Christian education. Even today educators use it as a pattern for their schools. Pius XII in his encyclical on radio, TV and movies showed his concern for the young and impressionable. And in his call for Aid to Youth in 1946 he showed it was not enough to preach — one must

work and help, build and train, educate and inspire.

It remained for Pope John to reach the young directly. He went to their sick beds, their playgrounds, their cells. Besides his power, and his smile he also brought what one on-looker called "a grandfather-like love." Not even the pressure of work during the first session of the Vatican Council stopped his visits.

He came one day during the council to the Aristide Gabelli Institute — a Roman reformatory. The 220 boys he saw were confined for crimes ranging from petty theft to murder. Tears welled up in his eyes as he spoke. "I have come to talk

to you as one neighbor to another."

His talk was short, because, as he said, "sermons are effective when they are short." You can suffer the present, he said, simply because Christ will console you. Forget the past, it's over and done. "The future is what you must turn to now." And in one sentence he offered a valuable lesson: "If you want to succeed, you must also . . . obey."

He was about to get up from his throne and leave. But his secretary Msgr. Louis Capovilla stopped him. Something else was on the program. Pope John smiled, turned to the microphone and said: "You see, even the Pope has to obey."

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

Choosing a Camp for Your Child

WHAT TO LOOK for in selecting a summer camp for your child?

The first thing to remember, say the experts, is that youngsters are hero-worshippers. Therefore, as long-time Catholic youth leader John R. Maloney puts it, "Leadership is indispensable to camping

and the proper kind of leadership is what counts in evaluating a camp.

"In camping under Catholic auspices," he points out, "the parent can feel reasonably safe that this kind of leadership is being provided."

The American Camping Association, with over 50 years of experience, has seven main divisions in its list of standards for membership. The National Catholic Camping Association needs eight, the seven of the ACA plus an eighth division concerned with the religious program at the camp. This is what separates a Catholic camp from all others.

Most dioceses run summer camps where seminarians, priests and college students

act as counselors. Some religious orders and congregations run camps.

Camps in North Jersey include the CYO's Camp Christ the King (boys), Blairstown, and Camp Tegakwitha (girls), Lake Hopatcong. Other boys' camps are: Camp St. Benedict and Camp Don Bosco, Newton; Camp Columbus, Culver Lake, and Camp Savio, New Milford. Other girls' camps: Camp Alvernia, Ringwood; Camp Auxilium, Newton, and Camp St. Mary Mazzarello, North Haledon.

There are also CYO day camps in many communities which provide summer sports, hikes, swimming, and outdoor exercise without the expense of being away from home.

The key to successful camping according to camp directors is "participation, not competition." Usually under the average school or neighborhood sports program only the "best get to compete" in sports. "Camp is a place where the child is not in competition," they say, "so everybody gets a chance at bat."

Information on Catholic camps can be obtained by writing to NCWC Youth Department, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Copyright Clarity Press



For Parents:

- Don't shuttle decisions to a spouse not present. Don't say "Wait till your father comes home." Work with your partner.
- Provide recreation at home for children. Parents have an opportunity and also an obligation to make them happy.
- Put life on an orderly basis. Don't be Dagwood chasing after the bus.
- Let children take a part in family life. Give them jobs to do like washing dishes and making beds, but do your share. Don't make children servants but don't let yourselves become servants either.
- Provide rewards and punishments. Don't let teenagers set their own hours to return home but don't refuse to let them out at all. Moderation is the key to success.

For Children:

- Don't fight with your sister or brother about whose turn it is to do the dishes. Do your share graciously.
- Respect your parents' authority. When you are told to be home at 10 p.m., be there. Don't argue.
- Don't go to your father and ask him for something that your mother has already refused you. The word of one parent is enough.
- Don't hide things from your parents.
- Don't resent something your parents refuse you. Don't look down on your parents if they don't make as much money as other people.
- Remember your parents' authority comes from God.



When 'Everybody's Doing It'—Firm Rules Help



1. Allowances should be determined after a parents' conference. They should be planned together, based on need and management.



2. Parents should know where, and with whom, their sons and daughters are spending their time away from home.



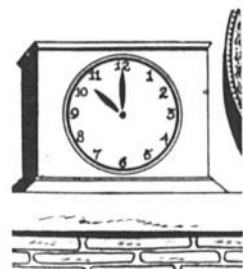
3. Family plans should be made so necessary transportation for all can be provided and individual members can be reached.



4. Students should realize the family car is primarily for parental use. They should help care for it in return for its use.



5. Parents and young people should jointly sponsor and plan in advance entertainment to be centered in the home.



6. Definite curfew hours should be established in keeping with the age group.



7. Parents should be present at all home parties, but remain inconspicuous.



8. Drinking and smoking are not acceptable for the high school student.



9. Dating several persons is better than "going steady."



10. Prayer should be an integral and regular part of family life.

That Difficult Subject

HOW DO YOU TELL your children about sex? And when?

"Tell them all the facts at once, and early."
"It is best to tell them the facts gradually."
"Bathe young children of both sexes together."
"No, don't do that."
"Always use medical terms."

"Don't use medical terms" Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., has written a book on these problems especially for Catholic parents. It is called "Parents, Children and the Facts of Life." (An inexpensive paperback edition is available from the Paulist Press, Glen Rock.)

He makes these points:
1. Sex education is the parents' job. Don't let the responsibility out of the home.

2. Discuss the problem with others in Catholic groups. It will make you familiar with the proper terms. Group experience also has a calming effect by showing that the same problems are felt by many.

3. A child can be innocent and not ignorant. Sex education will not corrupt him.

4. Sex education should be gradual and woven into the child's general education in the home.

Catholic sex education should be given this way:

1) Religious — the content must answer the topics of vocation, sex, and the purpose of life;

2) Moral—training in purity, chastity and modesty should be included;

3) Emotional — leading to a knowledge about the feelings of pride, anxiety, worry, joy, fear and how these emotions will express themselves.

4) Psychological — these

factors differ from the emotional area of sex education as feeling differs from understanding;

5) Physiological — dealing with the detailed, technical, scientific study of anatomy and physiology.

And, Father Sattler says, remember the three "C's" — Confidence, Caution and Common Sense — when imparting sex instruction to your child.

...SO GROWS THE CHILD

The late Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who spent his life working with young people said, "From parents, the pre-ordained teachers, the child gets all the fundamentals of living."

How do parents train the character of their children?

"Good manners or bad, a sense of morality or a primitive criminal code, the first glimmers of culture come to the child either from the direct teaching of his parents or from the conduct which the infant observes and notes for future reference."

Is providing money and a good education enough?

Father Lord said no. Character is trained by example, by teaching, by authority, by love, by sponsorship as well as by formal education.

Dr. Robert P. Odenwald, a

practicing psychiatrist in Washington, D.C., reminds parents that "development of a fine personality is a slow, gentle process." The most challenging years for parents, he believes, are those of pre-adolescence. "This is the ideal time to train him for a way of life."

The psychiatrist also warns about parents' example. If your children find out you are less than truthful and fair about one thing, he says, they'll begin to question your words on a variety of subjects and may doubt everything you say.

In training for character, Father Lord often pointed out, Christ must be the central point. The life of Christ is the basis for character. Christ himself said it: "I am the way and the truth and the life."

Those Trying Years

Teenagers and their social relationships are perhaps the biggest problem for parents.

The National School Public Relations Association offers a working checklist for parents to help them over the five trying years:

Arrange for your teenager to have regular physical check-ups so that he, you, and the family doctors are assured he is maturing normally.

Provide sources for information and advice on physical maturing if your youngster seems reluctant to ask you.

Check the teenage fashions and fads so that you are "up" on the styles and modes and can help your child choose a sensible, stylish wardrobe.

Encourage your child to develop a variety of interests. Join other parents to pool information.

Become well-informed about the total school program and what it offers your child and his particular talents.

Show an interest in community problems so you can make a better society for your child.

Visit the school where your child spends a great share of his time.

Help your child know what job opportunities are available to him so his planning is based on good information rather than superficial impressions.

Be aware of the "jump" to high school with your teenager, understanding the many changes and challenges he faces.

Create a home atmosphere where your children can invite their friends.

These Teens Do Teacher Stint

Every Saturday during the school year 75 high school boys and girls reverse their usual school role and become teachers at St. Raphael's parish, East Meadow, Long Island.

Together with two Sisters, four seminarians and four laymen they teach in St. Raphael's religion school for the mentally retarded.

The students range in age from 7 to 21. However, their mental age range is from 2 to 13.

"The mentally handicapped child has just as much right to know and love God as the average person," says Sister Francine. With the aid of the young teachers, she says, the "instruction period helps attain that goal."

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Children Got The Message

Youth has played an important role in the history of the Church in the last 150 years.

The Blessed Mother appeared to two children on Sept. 19, 1846, in LaSalette, France. Between Feb. 11, and July 16, 1858, she appeared 19 times to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous in Lourdes, France.

And in 1917, she appeared several times to Lucia, Jacinta and Francisco, ages 10, 7 and 9 respectively, in Fatima, Portugal.

Through Melanie and Maximin, a boy and a girl in LaSalette, she said:

"If my people will not obey, I shall be compelled to loose my son's arm."

At Lourdes, the Blessed Virgin told us through St. Bernadette:

"I am the Immaculate Conception."

At Fatima, we were promised world peace and the conversion of Russia if we would pray the rosary.

Why did the Blessed Virgin elect to make her apparitions to children? Bishop Fulton Sheen offers an answer in his book "The World's First Love."

Mary sees the greatest degree of perfection of life and purity in children.



BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING

A child is automatically interested in the things around him. Watch a baby's hands reaching out everywhere. You can channel this interest towards God by:

- Placing religious pictures and a crucifix in the baby's room.
- Saying grace regularly before and after meals.
- Observing holy days in a religious fashion.
- Letting him watch you kneel nightly for the rosary.
- Telling appropriate religious stories while you're putting him to sleep.
- Wearing your best when going to Mass and making it an important trip to an exciting place that he will look forward to sharing with you.

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"Youth is a disease that must be borne with, patiently. Time, indeed, will cure it" wrote Msgr. R. H. Benson.

"It is a period of wonderful nonsense," said another writer. Christ prized the innocence and love of youth, warning "whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a little child will not enter into it."

In most states age 21 is considered the end of youth.

But before that time parents are responsible. And says one expert, if they understand what youth is — their problems will be solvable.

Youth, says Detroit pastor and spiritual writer Rev. Leo Trese, is "nature at work."

"The youth has to struggle with tensions and feelings new to him. He has to build up controls never before needed. He has to learn what it means to be a man (or she, a woman)."

But how do you cope with this exuberance, the experimentation, the testing of parents' rules?

Father Trese supplies this answer: "firm guidance." The adolescent he says, "consciously or unconsciously, desires it. In his emotional turbulence, he is grateful for protection against himself."

And you don't start training your child when he becomes a teenager, he reminds parents.

It begins in the cradle. "If the teenager has had wise and loving guidance in his earlier years, he will weather the storms of adolescence without serious harm."

"He may drive his parents to distraction in the process," says the Detroit pastor, "but ultimately he will come to anchor."

Making Brawn

A Mission Tool

A Marysville, Kans., youth is doing his own work in helping combat the spread of Communism in South America.

Wayne Paxton, a Papal Volunteer stationed in Lima, Peru, ran into a problem when an agitator lured a youthful audience to hear a speech against God and religion by a physical demonstration in gymnastics.

Paxton answered the challenge with a snappier demonstration on the parallel bars — forward and backward rolls, shoulder stands and reverses.

Paxton won the crowd. Even the gymnast stayed to hear about God from the young American. And perhaps to ask him how he managed to make those shoulder stands look so effortless.

State's Rights And Parents'

IN RED CHINA babies are put in huge collective nursery schools as soon as possible so their mothers can join collective farms — working from sun-up to sun-down. Parents "visit" their children on occasion. The rearing of the children, however, is done by the state.

In Nazi Germany 13 and 14-year-old boys and girls were sent to Adolf Hitler's Youth Camps during the '30s and '40s.

Why do countries do this? Because they have come to believe that the child belongs first to the state — and only after that to his parents.

What is the view of the Church?

Every Pope in this century has condemned as "barbarous" the denial of parents' rights.

Pius XI defended parents' rights in nine encyclicals.

Benedict XV warned against letting the state declare that it alone has the right to teach and "trample underfoot and violate the native rights of parents."

John XXIII in his encyclical Peace on Earth addressed all men saying that parents "have a prior right in the support and education of their children."

Attacks on the family's rights in education continue to have serious consequences, writes canon lawyer Msgr. John F. Gallagher in the Homiletic and Pastoral Review.

In law suits in Maryland and Oklahoma and before the U.S. Supreme Court, he notes, you'll find lawyers saying "the child belongs to the nation even before he belongs to himself," and "a child is primarily a ward of the state," and "the rights of the parent in his child are just such rights as the law gives him; no more, no less."

So say some lawyers in the U.S.

The Popes and parents disagree with this.

Parents' rights, said Pius XI cannot be violated by "any power on earth."



Home is the birthplace of a religious vocation.

Every parish has a family or two where more than one member entered the religious life. The James Burns family of Columbus, Ohio, has nine — including Mrs. Gertrude Burns who joined the Franciscan Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in 1960, four years after her husband died. For them and others like them, family members in religion made the life more inviting and less strange.

But the vast majority of the clergy in the U.S. are the only members of their family in religion. How did they do it? What caused them to give it a try?

The answer given by most: (1) a priest or Sister or Brother they knew and (2) their parents.

One seminarian credited the first inclination of his vocation to a closed retreat suggested by his father while he was in high school. He said that if his father had never given him the opportunity of that weekend and subsequent retreats, he might never have entered the seminary.

A young priest said his father asked him one day, "Why don't you enter the seminary?" The direct question

was enough for him.

A nun said her parents had supplied her with Catholic literature as a family policy and she was first attracted to religious life by an advertisement.

All simple enough. There was no bolt of lightning in any of these cases. But there were no roadblocks, either.

The parents did not:

- Talk about grandchildren from early teens.

- Say "No daughter of mine will ever be a nun."

- Insist that the firstborn son be a priest and scare a boy or girl away by pushing.

- Approve "going steady" at age 10 or 11.

Matter of fact, one seminarian said, "They didn't do anything special. They just taught me to love God in the way God wanted to be loved."

HELP!

"Help when you need it" is the byword of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. As part of the U.S. Bishops' social welfare activities the Youth Bureau of the NCWC offers help, programs, national headquarters and a project and idea clearing house for all U.S. Catholic youth groups.



ARE FADS ALL BAD?

What is a fad? Why do fads affect young people?

If you are a parent it's not hard to discover that folk music, tight clothes, beehive hairdos, wearing rings around necks, are fads.

A Vermont newsman described a fad as the same thing adults would call "being fashionable."

Why are the young attracted to and ensnared by fads? Rev. Andrew M. Greeley says today's youth is bewildered. The dynamic nature of our society has eliminated "predictability" from the life of our youth. "He does not know where he is going, what he is going to be, or even what is going to happen to him next."

The result, Father Greeley says, is that young people cannot make decisions. Instead, they follow the crowd.

"To have a party around here, all you need is to get a keg of beer and invite people . . . We'd like to do something else besides drink but we're not going to be the first ones to suggest," said a Catholic college student.

What's the best reaction to a fad? Most parents ask this question:

If it bad or just odd?

If it is bad, there is no choice but to forbid it.

If it is just odd . . . you can go along BUT always try to lead your children along the road to good choices, good habits, good taste.

"What really should be jumped on," according to Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley of St. Paul, is "bad taste."

"People don't mind being accused of sinning," he said, "but it kills them to be accused of bad taste."

Sacrifice and Song

The young people of St. Paul's parish, Essen, Germany, collected close to \$4,000 by personal sacrifice, serenading and collecting scrap paper to purchase a tractor for a mission in New Guinea. The campaign ran for three years from 1959 to 1961.

10 WAYS TO SPOIL A CHILD



1. Never deal with your child on your terms. Accept his ground rules.
2. Be afraid to bruise his ego now and again with a direct rebuff. Be casual, don't indulge in cold-blooded, fair discipline.
3. Ignore the fact that the child who does not find strong leadership in his home life may find it among bad companions.
4. Never find the time to listen to his problems and help him when the situation demands.
5. Don't take an interest in his school progress and in his homework.
6. Never let him savor the satisfaction of earning money on his own.
7. Show no respect for authority yourself.
8. Disparage minority groups.
9. Be lax and casual in meeting your religious responsibilities and in seeing that he meets his.
10. Never do things which involve the whole family; let him go his way, you go yours.

Source People For Youth

"These are My anointed ones, and I call them My Christ, because I have given them the office of administering Me to you . . ."

So said St. Catherine of Siena of priests. Another Christ — this is what your child can find in priests, Sisters, Brothers.

He can expect them to:

1. Be spiritual parents to him.
2. Answer questions initiated in the home.
3. Give example in every way of life.
4. Show leadership in defending the Faith.
5. Provide guidance towards the road to sanctity.
6. Impart knowledge of the sacraments.
7. Forgive sins and teach the means toward sanctity.
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