Defining Church's Nature Central Task for Council

BY REV. JOHN DONELLY

Bible study should be the cornerstone of religious education in the Church. The Bible is not just a book of history, but a living experience that speaks to the present. By studying the Bible, we can understand the Church's teachings and apply them to our lives. This should be the central task of the council.

Religious Freedom?
It's Not for Spain

Religious freedom is a fundamental principle of the Catholic Church. It is enshrined in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The Church has always been committed to the separation of church and state. In Spain, however, the Church has been5 oppressed. This situation must be addressed.

In China Jail

Chinese government has been cracking down on religious freedom. Many Catholics have been arrested and imprisoned. The Church must stand up for the rights of its members.

Bishop Walsh Reports

BISHOP WALSH, N.C. (AP) — Bishop Walsh has visited China and reported on the situation there. He has been permitted to write about his experience.

The Bishop said that he and his colleagues were in jail for avoiding any political reference to the Chinese authorities.

Although Mary and William are the only members of the Walsh family who speak Chinese, the Bishop has a good command of the language.

Bishops Leaving For Council

NEVADA — Archbishop Bishop Walsh, principal of the Vatican Council, arrived in Reno last night, accompanied by Archbishop Bishop Joseph, Bishop John, Bishop Charles, and Bishop Philip. They are leaving today to attend the council.

BISHOP NAVOY is due in Reno today. He is a shorthand expert and will be in charge of all the shorthand work.

Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Walsh has already left for the council, accompanied by a few others who may be expected to arrive at any time.

The Bishop will leave Monday morning for the council.

On the Inside...

MAY CATHOLICS JOIN THE JOHN BIRCH Society? The editors of our question have asked us to ask.

The Bishop who has been invited to attend the council.

Proposition Report

Newark Catholics Donate $1.4 Million to Missions

The New York Times

The Newark Archdiocese has donated $1.4 million to missions.

The money will be used to support the Church's mission work around the world. The donations will be used to support the Church's work in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Knights Vote Out Blackball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Knights of Columbus have voted to expel a member who was accused of discrimination.

The vote was taken in the name of the council, present unanimously, at the recommendation of the local council of the Supreme council.

The vote was closely watched in the area.

The Knights have been in the area for many years.

Elections Sept. 4

Chile's Choice: The Communists Or the Christian Democrats?

The election will be held this month.

The two main parties are the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

The Christian Democrats are the ruling party.

The Communists are the main opposition party.

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Christian Brothers Staff Hudson Catholic

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS — The new school is being staffed by the Christian Brothers. They will be responsible for the entire school, including the Catholic Church. The school is located on the corner of 12th and Main.

The school will be staffed by the Christian Brothers, who are known for their dedication to education.

Price Going Up

Just in Case You Missed It

Did you miss last week's announcement that the price of gasoline is rising? The price of gasoline has risen up to 15 cents, affecting the 3 to 5 basis.

If you want to know, you can check the change on Sunday mornings. The price of gasoline will be displayed on the news, and the change will be reported on Thursday mornings.

The price of gasoline is rising because of the increase in oil prices. This is due to the increasing demand for oil and the limited supply.

If you want to know more, you can ask the gas station attendant. They will be able to give you the most up-to-date information.

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We Want to Restore Mass as a Supper"

"The Church is a poor Church," said John Cardinal Gregory, "if we do not understand how to teach the faithful to appreciate the Church's sacramental life and how to present the Mass as a supper."

The cardinal said that the Mass is a gift to the faithful, a gift of salvation, a gift of the Church to the faithful. He said that the Mass is the foundation of the Church's life and that the faithful should be taught to appreciate it as a gift of salvation.

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Parish Operates Own Aid Program

The Lower Mills (Mass.) — Some 80 young people from St. John Vianney's parish in Lower Mills have been residents of a Catholic high school in college situation.

The program was begun last year by Rev. Henry J. Marriott, pastor, for the past 20 years, who had been executive director of the Catholic University High School in Washington, D.C.

The parish education grants are used to provide

Paterson Laymen To Take Course

Paterson — A convention for the laity of the Archdiocese of Newark is being planned for the near future by the Office of the Laity to promote the laity's understanding of the Church's teachings.

The convention was organized by Robert H. Mulholland, director of the Office of the Laity, and is scheduled to take place in November.

News of Education

British Catholics Growing in Numbers, Not in Politics

The number of British Catholics has increased in recent years, according to a report by the British Catholic Conference.

The conference reported that the number of British Catholics has increased by 20% in the past five years, with the largest increase occurring in the London area.

The report also noted that the number of British Catholics has increased in all age groups, with the largest increase occurring in the 15-24 age group.

The report further noted that the increase in the number of British Catholics has been accompanied by an increase in the number of British Catholics attending Mass and participating in Church activities.

The report concluded that the increase in the number of British Catholics is due to a variety of factors, including increased immigration, increased social awareness, and increased interest in Church activities.

In Vietnam

Hard Handling of Ex-Officials Makes New Officials Wary

At the request of a large group of people in the north who have been formerly held in Vietnamese labor camps, the government of Vietnam has recently released a number of high-ranking officials from North Vietnam.

The officials released include two former leaders of the Communist Party, who were considered to be symbols of the old regime.

The release of these officials has caused some concern among the new leadership in North Vietnam, who fear that the freed officials might use their influence to undermine the new government.

The released officials have been warned by the Vietnamese government to refrain from any activities that might be seen as subversive.

The government also has taken steps to ensure that the freed officials do not have access to sensitive information or to political influence.

The released officials have been placed under house arrest and are not allowed to travel outside of the area where they are living.

The government has also taken steps to monitor the freed officials' activities and to prevent them from communicating with anyone outside of the approved circle.

The government's actions have been described as a way to ensure that the new leadership in North Vietnam is not undermined by the influence of the former regime.

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The Question Box

The Birch Society: OK for Catholics?

Readers desiring to have questions answered in this column should write to: The Question Box, The Advocate, 920 Claveria St., New York, New York 10019.

My question is: Is a member of the Birch Society a Catholic? I was taught that if the group is called "Ok for Catholics," then they must be a good group. Is this true? I need to know before I withdraw my son from Catholic school. The Birch Society is a group that was formed by Dr. John Birch in the early 1950s. It is a right-wing, conservative political group that advocates a return to traditional American values and a strong U.S. military. The group is known for its opposition to communism and its support of the Vietnam War. The Birch Society is not associated with the Catholic Church and its membership is not restricted to Catholics. However, the group may have members who are Catholic. It is important to evaluate the Birch Society's activities and beliefs to determine if it is appropriate for your child's education. You may want to consider contacting Catholic school officials or the Birch Society directly to obtain more information. In any case, you are entitled to consider all factors before making a decision about your child's education.
Summary:
Says Time Snubbed His Main Mission
LIMA, Peru — Richard Car-
dale, a 28-year-old priest,
was unable to recognize his
main mission in this life.

On June 26, he was
appointed to Lima from the
Archdiocese of Washington.

"I feel like I was put
here to be a priest, but I don't
feel like I was put here to
be a priest," Father Car

dale said.

His appointment was
made by Archbishop Wilbur
H. Muench, who said he had
been working with the priest
for several years and had
decided to make the appoint-
mation.

"I think it's important
for me to be a priest," said
Father Car

dale. "I think it's
important for me to be a
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In the Missions:

Serving God Was 'Like Pulling Teeth' Almost . . .

BY ANNE DICKLEY

TORTOLA — There are many ways of serving Christ in the missions. Dr. Jannucci, a dental missionary, has found his work in the Caribbean is no different. 

He and his wife, who are originally from Pennsylvania, are members of the Board of Missions of the Baptist Church. The board decided to send them to the Virgin Islands, where they have been serving for the past five years.

Upon their arrival in Tortola, they were greeted by the people of the island. They had heard about their work in Pennsylvania and were eager to see what they were doing.

They have been working on improving dental care for the local people. They have set up a dental clinic on the island and have been providing free dental care for the local residents.

In addition to providing dental care, they have also been teaching the people about the importance of good oral hygiene. They have been giving lectures and demonstrations on the importance of brushing and flossing teeth daily.

The people have been very receptive to their work. They have been eager to learn more about dental care and have been grateful for the help they have received.

Dr. Jannucci is a dental surgeon with a passion for helping others. He has been working in the missions for over ten years and has seen the difference his work has made in the lives of the people he serves.

"I feel like I am making a difference in the lives of these people," he said. "It is a rewarding experience to see the joy on their faces when they have a clean mouth."
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WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — $75.00
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CALIFORNIA and U.S.A. — 28 Days $795
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Mass With a Blue Note
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Knights of Columbus...

(Continued from Page 1)

The new Districts of Catholicism were established in 1920, and the Knights of Columbus was formed in 1920, a religious order of American Catholic laymen.

The new membership reached the million mark in 1924, and has increased to 10 million in 1928. The order is now the largest lay organization in the United States.

The order was founded by a group of Catholics who were concerned about the need for a lay organization to promote Catholicism and to assist in the development of Catholicism in the United States.

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Apostolate Close at Hand
In Concern of Others

By M. H. KELLY

The other day I visited the Mother Foundation in Newark, and what a sight of our poor—what a sight of our families! As we entered the kitchen we were met by the sound of crying children and the sight of a dirty, neglected room. The family was large and poor, and the children were hungry and ill. It was heart-wrenching to see the suffering of these innocent beings. We tried to comfort them, but their little faces showed the pain of their hunger and need. It was a humbling experience, and I realized once again the need for our apostolate.

While we were there, the Mother General came in. She told us that this was a common scene in many of our houses. She said, "We have to do more for these people. They need our help desperately."

"We must start immediate action," she continued. "We have to work harder to alleviate their suffering."

"But how can we do that with our limited resources?" I asked.

"We must be creative," she replied. "We must think of new ways to help them."

"What do you suggest?" I asked.

"We must start by providing food and clothing," she said. "We must also provide medical care for the sick."

"And how do we finance all this?" I asked.

"We must ask for donations," she replied. "We must ask the community to help us."

"But how do we convince them to give?" I asked.

"We must show them the value of our work," she said. "We must show them how we are helping the poor."

"But how do we do that?" I asked.

"We must tell our story," she replied. "We must tell the community what we are doing and why we are doing it."

"But how do we do that?" I asked.

"We must create a sense of urgency," she said. "We must show them the need for our work."
14 Advance in Denville

DENVILLE — Three senior pupils graduated in Denville's High School on June 27 in an impressive ceremony. The graduates received the Holy Spirit in the presence of their classmates. The ceremony was presided over by the Rev. Msgr. John W. Barrett, pastor, assisted by Father Harry Shumway, principal.

The graduates were: Margaret Murphy, of West Orange; John Michael Grunert, of Denville; and Rosemary G. McAllister, of Denville.

The ceremony was held in the school auditorium. The choir sang several selections, and the faculty gave a farewell address to the graduates.

The graduates will be attending various colleges in the fall.

2 Schools

Cited for Adoptions

RUTHERFORD — St. Michael's Church, the Roman Catholic Church, and St. John's Church, the Roman Catholic Church, presented their annual Adoptions Mass on June 27. The ceremony was held in the church of St. John's Church, which is located on the corner of Main and Union streets. The Mass was officiated by Father John F. Kiley, pastor of St. John's Church.

The ceremony was attended by many members of the community, including the mayor and other officials.

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Benedictines

Meeting Have Meeting

ELIZABETH — A meeting held on Sunday, June 28, in the diocesan seminary, was attended by a number of Benedictine nuns from the diocese. The meeting was held to discuss the current state of the diocese and its future plans.

The meeting was attended by the Rev. Msgr. John W. Barrett, pastor of St. Michael's Church, and Father John F. Kiley, pastor of St. John's Church.

The meeting was attended by many members of the community, including the mayor and other officials.

FOOD FAIR

FOR SAVINGS...THINK FIRST OF FOOD FAIR...

CLIP & REDEEM COUPON AT RIGHT FOR "100" EXTRA BONUS

MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

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SAVINGS...THINK FIRST OF FOOD FAIR...

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ROAST SALE!

YOUNG TURKEYS

BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST

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LIBBY'S LOW CALORIE DRINKS

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices effective through August 29th.
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As the result of conferences initiated by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Public Service Electric and Gas Company has agreed to a reduction of its electric and gas rates in the amount of...

$3,330,000 annually

The Rate Schedules affected are:

• Residential Electric Service
• General Lighting and Power Service
• Residential Gas Service
• Gas Heating and Cooling Service

The major portion of the reduction will benefit residential customers.

The new rates will become effective with bills based on meter readings made on and after September 30, 1964.

This reduction is in keeping with the company's policy of lowering rates whenever possible.

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The style leaders of Bergen County have done all their banking here.

Innovative deposits get immediate bank service usually money services.

1st Youth Panel

GRANDA - The First Order of St. Francis, Capuchin Com- radeutrici of New Jersey, will include a youth panel at its Oct. 22 meeting at the Novo- nal Congress is held at St. Joseph's Church hall, next month.

Also for the first time, the meeting will be held in two sessions, with session No. 2 being especially for girls. English-speaking people, looking at 9 a.m.

The 'roots of the congress and youth panel is Fratrici, a group of Capuchins at the University of Pennsylvania. The new panel will study topics on 'Theology of the Church' under Father Ralph Schirmacher and 'The Third Order of the Life of the Liturgy' by Joseph Setton, both of St. Peter's, Hacken- stock.

Women's Bowling League Sets Opening PLAIT PARK - The Bergen County Catholic Women's Bowling League opens its first season at 10 a.m. Thursday at Pia- ton's Park. Women will bowl at 6:30 p.m. Each week until the annual tournament on Oct. 12. The league was expanded to include Madison, Dem- tuck, and Closter.

Plater Artists - Some of the 110 children who attended the second session of the Patronus Diocese VCD Camp, Kenosha, recently show objects made in the arts and crafts classes. Shown to left are Steve Gallagher, Pat and Ann Homay, Bill and Joe Kozol, and Thomas Schmid.

Wins AAAU Title

In Event Debut

NEW BRUNSWICK - Two junior intermediates of New Jersey were highlighted as the schools that are the real stars of the AAAU indoor track championships which were held at 17th St. and the University of Delaware, while Don Brill of the Catholic University of America was the first place in the 57 1/2 I. William Carroll, a junior, was the winner of the indoor meet at St. John's, New Brunswick. William Carroll, a junior, was the winner of the indoor meet at St. John's, New Brunswick. William Carroll, a junior, was the winner of the indoor meet at St. John's, New Brunswick.

The meeting marked the sec- ond middle distance meet in which Carroll competed. He won the indoor 57 1/2 in 2 minutes, 9 seconds and 15 minutes, 10 seconds in the cross-country meet with a time of 15:10. Carroll was born Aug. 26, 1952, and is a junior at Branch Brook Park.

Students Study For Leadership

NEW BRUNSWICK - The American Brotherhood of Labor from Archbishop Walsh High, Rutherford, and the Order of the Good Shepherd from Our Lady of Good Counsel, Dunellen, N.J., were the only New Jersey high schools to attend an annual conference held on Assembly Hall, New Brunswick.

Several students were chosen by a junior in the arts and crafts classes to demonstrate a show of their work, which was shown in our second Cross Ranch

Brotherhood Institute Set

NEWTOWN - The Fifth an- nual Brotherhood Institute, sponsored by the New- ton College of Robertson and the Career Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held on the campus of Temple Univer- sity to Camp Kincaid beginning Tuesday.

Delegates will learn of the many aspects of the Brotherhood Institute through various discussions and group discussions of the history, purpose, and scope of the Institute. Many of the students attended the 1963 Institute, and the students represented in the Institute will be able to complete the term at Temple, New York, Protestant Theological Institute.

Parish Junior Society at St. James, NR. hempstead, is

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YOUR OPINION PLEASE

Your opinion please, mail your...
Clerks, Cardinal Prepare for Congress

BURLINGTON, Ind. — Cardinal Joseph Ritter, who is to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week, has arrived here in preparation for his trip to the United States.

Cardinal Ritter is to make the trip to Washington, D.C., on Thursday, according to news reports.

On Monday, he will meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The cardinal is scheduled to speak before the Senate Committee on Appropriations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

He is expected to address issues related to international relations and economic policies.

Father Dieter Diel, a Jesuit priest, will accompany the cardinal on his trip.

He is expected to return to his homeland after the meetings.

For Them

Father Dieter Diel, a Jesuit priest, was killed in a car accident on the way to a meeting in the United States.

The accident occurred on the evening of Friday, June 18, while he was traveling with his companion, Brother John Michael, also a Jesuit.

Father Diel was on his way to a conference in Washington, D.C., when his car collided with another vehicle on a rural road.

He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Father Diel was a well-known figure in the Catholic Church and had been involved in various missionary and educational projects.

He is survived by his parents and his brother.

Private Group’s Join In Poverty Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private group of retired career officers has announced a new campaign to fight poverty in the United States.

The group, led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has pledged to raise $1 million to support programs aimed at reducing poverty.

The group plans to target areas with high poverty rates, such as inner-city neighborhoods.

The campaign is expected to begin in the fall.

The group’s announcement comes as the nation continues to grapple with the effects of the recent economic downturn.

For Them

Fr. Gerald Gorman, a Jesuit priest, was killed in a car accident on the way to a meeting in the United States.

The accident occurred on the evening of Friday, June 18, while he was traveling with his companion, Brother John Michael, also a Jesuit.

Fr. Gorman was on his way to a conference in Washington, D.C., when his car collided with another vehicle on a rural road.

He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Fr. Gorman was a well-known figure in the Catholic Church and had been involved in various missionary and educational projects.

He is survived by his parents and his brother.

Bishop Nevins’ Appointments

BISHOP Nevins, appointed new Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, has announced a series of appointments for his diocese.

The appointments include the appointment of Father John O’Toole as Vicar General, and Father James Murphy as Chancellor of the Diocese.

The appointments are effective immediately.

For Them
U. S. News Briefs

URGE CHANGE IN U.S. IMMIGRATION LAWS
WASHINGTON D.C. (UPI) — A House subcommittee on immigration has reported a major revision of the 1952 immigration law on the floor of the House of Representatives for the first time.

The bill, which is a result of several years of study by the House committee on immigration, would provide for a more liberal immigration policy and would require all immigrants to have a passport from their native country before they can enter the United States. The bill would also provide for the establishment of a national immigration commission to study the problem of immigration and to make recommendations to the Congress.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Judiciary for further study.}

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May Join Prayers

- Robert Robichaud of Barnegat Haven Estates has requested prayers for his upcoming surgery. Prayers are encouraged for his quick recovery.

- The Barnegat Haven Estates community is supportive of Robert Robichaud and wishes him a speedy recovery.

- For any concerns or questions, please reach out to the community manager at 732-923-0500.

- Please keep Robert Robichaud in your prayers during this time.
NEW YORK (EPA) — A priest has been named a member of the Vatican Council of Cardinals by Pope John XXIII.

Edward J. Brennan, a priest of the Archdiocese of New York, was named a cardinal by the pope in a ceremony at the Vatican Tuesday afternoon.

The ceremony, known as the consistory, is a traditional rite in which new cardinals are named by the pope.

Cardinals, who are members of the college of cardinals, are the highest-ranking members of the Roman Catholic Church and are responsible for advising the pope on matters of doctrine and discipline.

Brennan, 82, has been a priest for more than 50 years and has served as the archbishop of New York since 1967.

He was born in New York City and was ordained a priest in 1943.

Brennan is known for his work in education and social services, and he has been involved in numerous charitable organizations throughout his career.

The consistory is one of the key events of the Vatican Council II, which was held from 1962 to 1965.

During the council, cardinals met to discuss and制定 the teachings and policies of the Roman Catholic Church.

The council was seen as a major reform in the church, and it led to the adoption of new doctrine and changes in the church's structure and organization.

Brennan is one of 18 new cardinals named by the pope in this consistory, bringing the total number of cardinals to 137.

The new cardinals will be elected to the College of Cardinals by the pope and will serve as members of the Vatican Council of Cardinals, the highest-ranking body in the Roman Catholic Church.
It is nearly the oldest thing.

It dates back to the time when the first man first learned.

His reaction was to share what he had learned. To teach.

The wonder is that education (nearly the oldest thing) is ever-new.

As new as a world on picture-taking terms with its moon . . .

As the wet cement between the bricks of a laboratory wall . . .

As a six-year-old stepping cautiously over the first-grade threshold.

And never newer than it is for September, 1964.
Back to North Jersey’s Catholic Schools...

The total enrollment of North Jersey’s Catholic schools will climb to within a statistical whisper of the 100,000 number as the schools of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese open for the 1964-65 year next week. Opening day is Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Paterson Diocese and Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Newark Archdiocese.

A total of about 198,870 youth will be returning to North Jersey’s 308 Catholic schools, an increase of more than 1,300 over last year.

The increase comes by way of new schools — a high school and two grade schools in Newark, and two grade schools in Paterson — and also by the continuing expansion of young schools.

The high school population in the Newark Archdiocese will be increased by slightly more than 1,000 — about 27,800 students in 38 high schools — as four one- or two-year-old regional high schools add a grade each toward their full complement of four, and a fifth new high school opens for the first time.

In Paterson the increase will be in the elementary school area. About 500 additional students are expected to be accommodated as schools, opened with three or four grades in the last few years, add a grade.

Newark will have a total of some 162,370 students — about 124,370 in its grade schools, and 27,800 in high schools. There will be 58 high schools in operation, with the opening of the new archdiocesan high school for boys in Jersey City. The total of grammar schools will be 235, with the opening of Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City, and Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny, both with four grades.

Paterson will have a total of about 36,560 students under instruction in its 55 schools. Of these, 30,560 will be in the grade schools of the diocese, which will total 80 with the opening of Our Lady of the Magnificat, Kinnelon, and Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pompton Plains.

For this year Paterson’s high school statistics remain substantially the same — 6,000 students in 15 high schools — but the diocese has a large-scale expansion of its high school facilities on the planning boards, including two completely new schools, and expansion of three existing high schools.

Roll the statistics from the diocesan school superintendent’s office — Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite in Newark, Msgr. Daniel A. Hayes in Paterson — do not begin to tell the story of the Catholic school system in North Jersey. This is a story of ingenuity applied to the solution of problems, and of vision employed in the testing and adaptation of new things in education. The following pages will spotlight some of this.

### CCD School Calendar 1964-65

**Confraternity of Christian Doctrine**

**Archdiocese of Newark**

**First Term — 16 Classes**

**First Term — 16 Classes**

- **Sept. 13** — Registration week for CCD Schools of Religion
- **Sept. 20** — Confraternity Sunday — Opening Week for parish CCD Schools of Religion
- **Oct. 11** — Opening week of advanced doctrine courses for teachers
- **Nov. 2** — Catholic high school entrance examination applications distributed
- **Dec. 11** — Closing of Catholic high school entrance examination applications
- **Jan. 3** — Classes resume
- **Feb. 14** — Christmas vacation begins
- **Mar. 18** — Easter vacation begins
- **May 23** — CCD Schools reopen
- **June 23** — Fourth marking period closes — cleaning week for CCD classes (graduation ceremonies and awards)

**Second Term — 16 Classes**

- **Sept. 21** — Alternate date, archdiocesan entrance test
- **Sept. 28** — Opening week, advanced doctrine courses for teachers
- **Oct. 10** — Archdiocesan CCD religion contest
- **Nov. 14** — Third marking period closes — report cards distributed
- **Dec. 23** — CCD Schools reopen
- **Jan. 23** — Fourth marking period closes — cleaning week for CCD classes (graduate ceremonies and awards)

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- A student who is presently covered by a family contract but is about to reach age 19.
- A student whose parents are not Blue Cross and Blue Shield members.
- A student in a New Jersey college who lives out of this state.
- A New Jersey resident who attends an out-of-state college.

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definite ideas when it comes
to school clothes

cotton gingham shirts
(A) Muted black plaid. Olive blue, olive red cotton. Button-down collar. By Rob Roy. 6-12 3.00 Sizes 14-20 5.50

handsome wool blazer
(B) 100% wool. Sizes 7-12 in red, hunter green, navy, camel. By Calvin Clothing 15.98 Sizes 13-20 in navy, bottle green, black, camel, French blue 20.00

“Waestleran” slacks
(C) Washable rayon-acetate. Ivy, Continental. Grey, olive, black. 8-20. By Superior. 6-12 5.98 Sizes 14-20 7.98

suede turtle-neck shirt
(D) Cotton suede body in olive, black, rust, red. Matching knit neck, sleeves. By Rob Roy in sizes 8 to 20 3.98

“Billy the Kid” slacks
(E) 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Oxfam. Full weight. Ivy, charcoal, sand, navy (6-14), covert, olive, Cambridge grey, Continental: olive, black, sand, covert, grey. Jr. sizes 8 to 12 4.98

Iridescent knit shirt
(F) Button-down collar, 2-button placket. Red, green, blue, gold. By Rob Roy in sizes 8 to 20 2.98

“Keyman” prep slacks
(G) Pre-shrunk Oxfam. Same styles, colors as “Billy the Kid.” Jrs., Prep, 27-32 waist, 7.00. Huskies: navy, charcoal olive, 28-34 waist 6.98

V-neck pullover sweater
(H) 75% wool, 25% mohair. Heather toned navy mist, oatmeal, Scotch heather. By Pickwick 8-12, 7.98; 14-20 9.98

link-stitch cardigan
(J) New look in 100% Orlon acrylic. Black with red/gold front panel, oxford grey, white/blue front panel. By Pickwick 8-12, 7.98; 14-20 9.98

It’s time for bed
(K) Our own label ski pajamas in solid red, blue, green, navy with contrasting neckline border. 6-18 2.98

(L) Washable, knit ski pajamas in solid red, blue, green, navy with contrasting neckline border. 6-18 2.98

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A Showcase for Excellence
By Anne Buckley

WHEN THE PARENTS were told that Holy Family School, Florham Park, was to be closed down this year, educational specialist Sister Mary Gerard, S.C.C., explained it this way: "We are endeavoring to gather together into one place (this school) the best educational method as we know it today, the materials that we think will be most useful in carrying out these methods to good teachers with the initiative and special talent that will most surely bring Holy Family to the point of being the best school our community is capable of operating..." Sister Mary Gerard is supervisor of the 43 Eastern schools staffed by the Sisters of Christian Charity whose motherhouse is in Mendham. "We want to demonstrate," she asked in a rhetorical echo of the question of the minds of the Florham Park parents, "to provide a visual aid for the many groups with whose supervisor we work." And living "visual aid" that was to be Holy Family School, she predicted, would be the most interested groups therein what is meant by such new terrains as "teaching methods, environmental method of teaching foreign languages, modern approach to religious education." along with the time-tested notion of "Catholic philosophy of education in action."

"We want," Sister Mary Gerard announced, "to prove the effectiveness of many of our modern methods. Secondly, we want to set a standard of excellence in education which can be imitated to a certain extent by other schools in our community. Thirdly, the community will have a place where we can bring our prospective teachers to show them the best in educational practice.

Aside from the fact of its proximity to the motherhouse where young Sisters are trained as teachers and the potential of their accommodation overnight, Holy Family was chosen to become the educational center, and the Sisters, Sister Mary Gerard explained, because its facilities are "as near to ideal as We can imagine." The parish, the 16 classrooms, eight grade levels, a kindergarten, a library, an auditorium, the services of a children's evaluation clinic in Morristown, a good administration was a plus.

"The parents of Holy Family's 714 students," she said, "have educated themselves and understand that since society is moving ahead fast, the schools must move with it. They would be most impressed by any classes with visual validity and worth of changing methods."

"And most important — Rev. Joseph F. O'Connell, the pastor, is very much interested, enthusiastic, and cooperative. He has excellent ideas about education and keeps him at least one step ahead of us most of the time."

When the Sisters envisioned their average youngsters lost in a sea of books, they turned to the teaching genius, Sister Mary Gerard and Holy Family's Principal, Sister Georgine, S.C.C., offered this comfort: "A really good school takes care of the students' personal development. It is not just concerned with the A-plus student.

That was last October. Now, Holy Family's students have returned to a school which is rich and full, challenging and rewarding, and is perhaps more of the same.

We begin with the World History program. "(Reading," says Sister Mary Gerard, "is the best tool we have today for adapting education to the individual.)" Over 1,000 new books were purchased for the school's library. Classroom libraries were established for the primary grades, and enthusiasm ran so high that some first graders read a total of 75 books. Each classroom has a book room of the school year.

Plans for this year include: the addition of French courses in all grades, to be taught by a newly hired specialist in the St. Cloud Method of environmental language education.

- Extension of modern mathematics down to the kindergarten.
- Addition to the faculty of a young Sister-artist who will supervise the art program in all grades, while teaching a regular class half a day.
- Implementation of a "new dimension" in the reading program designed to increase reading power.
- Expansion of the demonstration program in the point of providing once-a-month demonstrations.

The large book-purchase followed closely Sister Mary Gerard's scrutiny of the existing school library, which had been the much-appreciated gift of the Morris County library when Holy Family began nine years ago. "Much of the reading materials had become so dated that it was now useless," she recalls. An item like a 1910 electricity text could have no place in the demonstration school. So more than 1,000 new books in religion, pure science, technology, social sciences and fine arts were ordered for the central library used by grades four through eight.

Parents paid $800 worth at a book fair run by the parish. A dozen women of the parish, mar- tialed by an experienced librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Mull, worked daily to set up the card files and other library systems.

In anticipation of a "hustle for books" in the primary department, each of the six primary classrooms was furnished with 100 new books and new bookshelves. The youngsters took it from there and the supplementary reading program began. What Sister Mary Gerard likes to call "the reading explosion".

Teachers tested children on the vocabulary and content of each supplementary book and kept a record of their cumulative reading. Of books read by each child. Many second and third graders read between 10 and 15 books of reader size.

As for the first-graders — the pilot class, as it were, of the demonstration school — "They read avidly, far beyond our expectations, that it was necessary to call in a whole prayer of girls from the upper grades to help with the checking," enthused Sister Mary Gerard.

Classroom reading charts and stars for every book read were among the incentives. While most of the parents thought the whole thing "marvelous," some became anxious when their tots stayed after school as long as an hour to get the coveted "star and another book, please." That was how the little bookworms tailed as many as 75 books all told. The "new dimension" to be added this September is by her request of Mgr. Denis A. Hayes, superintendent of schools in the parish, that it will be an experiment with a "co-basal" reader, a "new way to Reading Treasures" (Laddlaf Bros.). "The reader stresses reading creatively and critically," Sister Mary Gerard explains. "Because our scientific age demands that children read independently, critically, and with imagination, our new texts will give them the opportunity, with some of our finest stories from children's literature, to interpret different meanings of words, phrases and paragraphs, to exercise personal judgment, to draw conclusions between fact and fancy."

The "co-basal" reader can get vocabulary from their "basal" readers; the idea of the "co-basal" reader is to provide "additional reading power," according to Sister Mary Gerard.

Modern mathematics — that system of "sets, subsets, and union of sets" — was introduced in all the schools of the Paterson Diocese last year, but Holy Family will be in the avant garde when its kindergartners begin to tackle "physical geometry" and "order and relations" this September.

The other dimension of the system, called the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program, Sister Mary Ger- ard says, "Actually the tots will simply investigate their environment with a critical eye and make simple generalizations about the objects around them. They will be introduced to the terminology that their older brothers and sisters used last year for the first time. Continuity and creativity will be stressed.

Those tots will be spared (more properly, de- prived) of the "visual method" of studying French, but everyone else, from first-graders up, will have it. Montreal-educated Helen Tittel is the teacher, fluent in French and trained in St. Cloud method. The method is described by Sister Mary Gerard as "the best and most efficient method of teaching for- eign languages."

Use in more than 700 school systems in the U.S. and Canada, it is based on a philosophy of Education, uses the "environmental approach" to include the students with the native's "feel for the language." Briefly, the students of Holy Family can expect to be immersed in the sights and sounds of French, and taught to film-strips, definitions of the words at the moment they hear them from the filmstrip of their teacher.

The extra time needed for French is provided for by the extension of the school day by 15 minutes — an arrangement which has its drawbacks, but is a strictly here-and-now context because closing time will now coincide with that of the public schools, whose buses Holy Family children use.

Sister Mary Gerard has been dreaming of a demonstration school since she was asked at her F.D. in educational administration at Catholic Uni- versity of Washington. As it now operates at Holy Family, she describes it as a "curriculum development process," explaining, "I suggest the new methods and ideas, Father confers with me and encourages, Sister Georgine supervises and administers the daily program, Sister Virginia, our provincial, supervises the religious teachers.

All four of us get ideas — we discuss them and when we come to a conclusion, something is either added or subtracted."

But despite the time she spends supervising 35 elementary and 10 secondary students, Sister Mary Gerard is not a mere observer. She has worked the parish, the school and the community, sitting in conferences, and supervising the demonstration program.

All in all, there will be plenty to "demonstrate" in these months, show the occasion to be staged by the fortunate students of Holy Family this year. On hand will be observers at their high-minded leaders, and children's, parents and teacher teachers, their proud parents.
'New Math'... Revolution That Baffles Parents... By Ed Grant

"Sets of Objects," "Natural Order of Members," "Adding and Subtracting in Reverse Operations," "Base-Ten Numerals to 999"—these are not chapter headings from a college mathematics text, but rather are taken from the first and second grade books to be used this fall in one Catholic school in North Jersey.

Perhaps you have noticed, as parents, that it has been increasingly difficult to help Junior and his with their "arithmetic" homework over the past few years. Each of the primary familiar operations seems to have taken on a new shape or a new nomenclature—terms like "set," "binary operation," "true sentence."

It is all part of the revolution called modern mathematics, or more simply, "new math."

This fall, modern mathematics will be taught in all of the grammar schools and most of the high schools in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson. It will be included on the archdiocesan high school entrance examination, according to Msgr. Joseph P. Tuoti, superintendent of schools for Newark.

So what is the new math? It is easier first to say what it is not. It is not a new subject with a new set of rules and a new mass of facts. Two and two still make four, at least in the decimal system of numbers. Boys and girls must still know their multiplication and addition facts; he be able to do long division and tackle those Tactics, fractions and decimals.

What is new is the approach taken to the great mass of information included in the general term, mathematics. The old approach was like a man who enters a big, dark house for the first time, bumbled and led by a guide. He is taken first to one room, then another; the blindfold is taken off and the light switched on. The guide carefully points out every object in each room, but on leaving the house, the man might have little idea of its general architecture.

Let that man go back to the same house alone, put the lights on all at once and he would be able to find his way about; though his knowledge of its furnishing would be inadequate without the guide. In the new math, the teacher and text become the guide and the hope is that children will grow naturally into a full realization of the integral relationship of the various fields, such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus that old friend, arithmetic.

The key to this relativization is twofold. First, the child is asked to understand a process before he uses it. The multiplication facts are still there and must be learned, but he first learns through example and through his own reasoning that multiplication is just a short way of doing repeated addition. It is simpler (and faster) to say 4 x 8 — 32 than to add up the factors — but the knowledge is nearer if the long way is tested a few times.

Secondly, there is the early introduction of such concepts as the unknown, (the "x" of algebra) into such equations as 4 + x = 8. To make this even simpler, however, an open rectangle is used in place of the "x" and the child has merely to fill in the correct number.

By this constant approach to each new fact through those already known, the careful teacher avoids the mental blocks all students of mathematics have experienced from the sudden introduction of new material. This, of course, requires great preparation (and also enthusiasm) on the teacher's part. One Sister said she had to spend an hour or more each night preparing for the next day's class. Another added that the course is only as good as the teacher and her enthusiasm for it.

By bringing concepts of algebra and geometry into the elementary grades, the new math avoids the traumatic experience those very words once struck in high school youngsters. A boy can hardly excuse his failure now by saying "Algebra is hard." in the sixth grade, when he has been exposed to it since the second and third.

Actually, the new seventh and eighth grade texts all bring algebra and geometry down to the grammar school level, along with an introduction to trigonometry and some higher math as well. This writer was first exposed to the concept of "sets" in college. It is now the very first thing given to children in the primary grade.

(Continued on Page 10)

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School Calendar
Archdiocese of Newark, 1964-65

September 15

3—All schools open (full session)
11—Meeting of secondary school principals, East Orange Catholic, 2 p.m.
13—Meeting of elementary school principals, Essex Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
15—Elementary school faculty meeting, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
16—Census Form A to archdiocesan office
18—Elementary Teachers Institute, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.
19—WDNT educational telecasts begin
22—Colleges Day (holiday)

October
11—Elementary schools: Day (holiday)
12—Admission test
13—Elementary schools: end of report period
14—Elementary school faculty meeting, each school, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
19—Thanksgiving vacation
24—Elementary schools reopen

November
11—Elementary schools: end of report period
12—New Jersey Education Association Convention
13—Shopping vacation
20—Schools reopen

December
5—College board tests
6—Feast of Immaculate Conception (no classes)
7—Closing of entrance examination applications
12—Christmas vacation begins at noon

January
4—Schools reopen
9—College board tests
10—Elementary school faculty meeting, each school, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
15—Elementary schools: end of report period
20—Mid-year examinations
27—End of term

February
1—Second term begins
6—Archdiocesan entrance test, 8:45-12 noon
9—Elementary school faculty meeting, each school, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
12—Lincoln's Birthday (no classes)
13—Entrance exam alternate date
21—Catholic Library Week
22—Washington's Birthday (no classes)

March
1—Elementary supervisors' meeting, East Orange Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
6—College board tests
9—Elementary school faculty meeting, each school, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
25—Spring vacation begins at noon
26—Schools reopen

April
1—Meeting of elementary school principals, East Orange Catholic, 2 p.m.
College board tests
2—High schools: Archdiocesan Festival of Song
3—High schools: Archdiocesan Religion Exam
4—Elementary schools: Archdiocesan Religion Examination for Archdiocesan's Awards
16—High schools: Archdiocesan Holy Hour, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City
27—Feast of Assumption (no classes)

May
1—High schools: no graduation before this date
3—Final exams
7—Elementary schools: no graduation before this date
11—Instructional days
15—High schools: State education report
Elementary schools: Census report

June
1—Meeting of elementary school principals, East Orange Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
College board tests
2—High schools: Archdiocesan Festival of Song
3—High schools: Archdiocesan Religion Exam
4—Elementary schools: Archdiocesan Religion Examination for Archdiocesan's Awards
8—High schools: Archdiocesan Art Exhibit, Essex Catholic
11—Elementary school faculty meeting, each school, WSOU-FM, 2:45-3:15 p.m.
16—Archdiocesan Holy Hour, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City
27—Feast of Assumption (no classes)

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It's a

Woman's World

By John R. Sullivan

The air was hot and humid and a long trail of dust streamed behind a huge earthmover working its way across the field behind the school building. It was the middle of July and the school—Mother Seton High in Clark—was by far the best part of the landscape. But there was still a lot of work to be done to finish by September, when the building had already housed a freshman class in six completed rooms.

Several hundred feet from the noisy earthmover, Sister Irene Margaret, S.C., surveyed the scene from the window of her cheery yellow car.

Sister Irene has been principal of Mother Seton since it was started more than a year ago. Before that, she had served six years as principal of Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison.

Under her leadership Bayley-Ellard was accredited by the Middle States Association.

"But I had to shift gears pretty quickly when I moved down here," Sister Irene Margaret observed. "At Bayley the work was made up mostly of solving intellectual problems here, the problems run more toward the color of the paint and the finish on the brick.

But there is ample evidence that Sister Irene Margaret's mind has not neglected the intellectual side of Mother Seton High.

There was more than a touch of enthusiasm in her voice as she discussed the schedule in store for this year's sophomores—the school's pioneer class.

"The entire 300-year program," she explained, "is an integrated preparation for Catholic womanhood. Sports, literature, art, music, cooking—the complete curriculum is built on that purpose.

"Mother Seton herself will play a large role in this preparation," she said. "After all, she was a wife and a mother before she became a nun and her life could serve as an excellent example to the girls here."

From a practical standpoint, many may think Mother Seton High is rushing some of the courses. Homemaking courses, for instance, and study of the papal encyclicals on marriage and family life are not usually attempted by girls until their senior year.

But Sister Irene Margaret feels that this is too late for teaching girls about these things—girls are getting older younger these days.

"I think girls need this training sooner these days, and that they are prepared to receive it sooner than ever," she said. "If this is so, then they should get the training."

The physical plant of Mother Seton High also can compete with the best of them in compiling impressive statistics—from the number of skylights in the hallways (we forgot to count) to the capacity of its hot water boilers (huge).

Vic Guzewicz, liaison man between contractors and architect and architect and architect, can reel off the figures faster than anybody.

"The building covers 80,000 square feet and is not on a 20-acre former farm—there's plenty of room for archery (the point of which the archery lessons will be conducted), and field hockey and badminton and tennis." His outstretched arms indicated the appropriate areas—not just dry earth being pushed around by a huge machine.

The classrooms are color-integrated—walls, floors, blackboards are the same hue in each room, brown in one, blue in another; there's a faculty room on each floor; there's an electronic language lab; a business education room that will look just like office.

The library—in educator's parlance it's now the "Instructional Materials Center"—will be carpeted wall-to-wall. Furniture will be arranged to give a lounge-like atmosphere.

Mother Seton serves some 24 parishes in Union County—not all of the county, but a substantial part of it. When all four classes are in session in two years, there will be about 1,000 students.

That's already far less than the number who would like to attend; Sister Irene Margaret has had more than 500 applicants for this year's entering class which will consist of 256 girls.
ETV — New Letters

Beside the Three Rs