

8-1-1958

## The Advocate - Aug. 1, 1958

Catholic Church

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### Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Aug. 1, 1958" (1958). *The Catholic Advocate*. 25.  
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/25>



To Doctors, Nurses

Show Yourself Imitators Of Christ, Says Holy Father

BRUSSELS (NC)—Christian doctors and nurses and all those engaged in the field of health should carry on their professions in such a way that people can see in them the imitation of Christ, according to Pope Pius XII. The Pontiff expressed this advice in a French address broadcast from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo to the First World Catholic Conference on Health meeting here. The Pope also stressed that all health officials should avoid considering the sick as mere cases, or treating them in ways convenient for the health services but not convenient for the patients. The international conference opened with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Efrém Forni, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium, in the Sacred Heart Basilica of Koekelberg. After the Mass, Archbishop Forni blessed a new statue of St. Luke, patron saint of Catholic doctors, situated on the front facade of the basilica. The stone statue, carved by Prof. Harry Elstroem of Louvain University, was offered by Catholic doctors as a memorial to doctors who died during the war or fell victims of their research work.

THE POPE TOLD delegates that "the foundation and development of your various federations corresponds to the need to combine the efforts of Catholics in an important field," and directed most of his remarks toward urging collaboration between the various groups and specialties. The main part of his speech was divided into three sections: obstacles to collaboration, conditions of an effective collaboration, and objectives of collaboration which "must be adopted, especially by Catholics." Among obstacles to an effective inter-cooperation the Holy Father then enumerated "two principal causes, one of an intellectual nature and the other of a moral nature." THE INTELLECTUAL difficulty he singled out centered "on a certain narrowness of judgment which, willingly or not, refuses to broaden horizons or to

they meet not only daily in contact with the sick and the nurses, but also with chaplains and the administrative services, the secondary staffs, families of the sick, social insurance organizations and public authorities.

"You will have the constant care of resolving each one of these questions," the Pope continued, "without ever forgetting the general perspective which commands each particular solution—that is to say, the therapeutic aim both individual and social, in itself inseparable from the moral and religious imperative of which the Church is the interpreter."

He said that the conference's study would not prove much less there is "a practical plan for a better organization of the health team, creating among its members a true unity."

"It is not sufficient to meet at the bedside of the sick. It is necessary for them to meet among themselves, to have a frequent and cordial exchange of ideas, to pool their technical and psycho-

(Continued on Page 2)



COMMEMORATIVES: The bicentennial of the birth of Antonio Canova (1757-1822), famed sculptor and first director of the Vatican museums, is commemorated in these new Vatican City postage stamps. The series of four denominations has four different designs picturing Canova's sculptures of Popes: (upper) Pius VII and Pius VI, (lower) Clement XIV and Clement XIII.

Red Police Raid Czestochowa Shrine in Poland

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (RNS) — Bishop Zdzislaw Golinski of Czestochowa, in a pastoral letter read in every church of his diocese, disclosed that communist police had raided a 600-year-old Marian shrine here that ranks as Poland's most revered religious sanctuary.

Bishop Golinski said the "insult to our national sanctuary" took place on July 21, when police and secret service men broke into the ancient Pauline monastery on Jasna Gora hill which enshrines a treasured image of Our Lady of Czestochowa and removed a quantity of files, books and tape recordings belonging to a Catholic organization.

The Bishop's pastoral was the first public report of the police action, which observers described as one of the most serious violations of the Church's rights since a Church-state agreement was signed in December, 1956, between the Gomulka regime and the Polish press.

According to Bishop Golinski, the material seized by the police belonged to a center set up by Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, to help organize pilgrimages to the shrine.

Another purpose is to promote widespread Catholic participation in a nine-year novena of special prayers and religious observances in preparation for the climax in 1966 of national celebrations marking Poland's 1,000th anniversary as a state.

BISHOP GOLINSKI said a detailed letter had been sent to

the state authorities protesting against the "insult." Meanwhile, he urged the people to remain calm. At the same time, he called upon pilgrims in Czestochowa to attend a special Mass in the monastery church at which Cardinal Wyszyński would preside. An estimated 20,000 persons turned out for the Mass.

The raid on the Jasna Gora monastery was carried out by 40 police who said they had been instructed by the chief prosecutor of Warsaw to search the stone building where Cardinal Wyszyński's center is housed. About 300 worshippers barred the way until a police truck finally smashed through the iron gates into the grounds.

A police version of the incident said some "fanatics" had offered resistance and one "drunken hooligan" was arrested. Officials denied they smashed their way into the grounds. They claimed that when their search was over, the police found the gate locked and had to smash their way out.

However, observers noted that the bolts of the gates showed dents indicating they were smashed inwards.



AT THE VATICAN: These priests of northern New Jersey, when on pilgrimage in Europe, were received by Pope Pius XII in a special audience July 17, at the Vatican. Archbishop Boland, who headed the pilgrimage, is at the immediate right of the Holy Father.

Pope Moves to Summer Home But Work Accompanies Him

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Pius XI has left the Vatican for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

Prior to his arrival at Castelgandolfo brightly colored posters proclaiming "Long Live the Pope" went up all over the village outside the Pontiff's residence and along the roads leading to the town.

For several days there had been a movement of trucks between the Vatican and Castelgandolfo carrying the things—mainly books—that the Pope needs during his four-month stay.

CONSTRUCTION work on the new pavilion where audiences will be held was being hurried to completion. The one-room pavilion, under construction for a year, will accommodate 7,000 people. It will have a narrow indoor balcony in the upper part of the hall running the length of the room where the Pope will be able to move closer to particular parts of the crowds below.

In former years audiences took place in the inner courtyard of the residence which held about 3,000 people and where, because it is not covered, audiences sometimes had to be canceled because of bad weather.

ALTHOUGH THE Holy Father leaves Rome, Rome does not leave the Pope, even when he is in the country. Pilgrims and tourists by the thousands flock twice a week to the 137-acre estate for audiences.

Msgr. Domenico Tardini, Vatican Pro-Secretary of State for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs will have a daily morning conference with the 82-year-old Pontiff. On every other day Msgr. Angelo Dell'Aquila, Substitute Secretary of State, will also arrive.

The Cardinals who head the various sections, congregations and commissions of the Roman curia continue their weekly schedule of audiences with the Pontiff. Summer living at Castelgandolfo, however, not only offers an escape from the heat of Rome, but is in some measure also an escape from the formality of the Vatican. Cereemonies are on a simpler scale at Castelgandolfo and the audiences have an air of good-natured informality.

THE TOWN surrounding the walled estate where the Pope

Stop Special Audiences Till August 10

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — For the first time officially—although it's been reported unofficially twice before—it has been announced the Pope has suspended all special audiences until Aug. 10.

The office of the Master of the Papal Chamber said His Holiness will continue to receive top Vatican officials in private audience at his summer residence here.

The suspension of special audiences—those at which the Pope receives a special group apart from general audiences—has been reported previously, but this announcement is the first official word.

The Pontiff's 6 p.m. Wednesday general audiences here will continue during the summer.

Fr. Peyton to Preach At Our Lady of Knock

DUBLIN (NC) — Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., the "Rosary Priest," will preach a special sermon at the Marian Shrine in Knock on Aug. 10.

On the Inside . . .

- WHAT HAPPENS when you visit Assisi? Read Anne Mae Buckley's reactions on . . . . . Page 8
- BERNADETTE on television this Fall is discussed by William H. Mooring on . . . . . Page 4
- "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS"? Read what the Holy Father says about this theory on . . . . . Page 15
- THE LAKE PARISHES in northern New Jersey and how they're grown is told by Ed Grant on . . . Page 8
- WHAT SHOULD we think of the "consecrations" of "bishops" in Red China? See . . . . . Page 6

Pope to Nuns: 'Love What You Are'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In the second of three radio broadcasts addressed to cloistered nuns throughout the world, Pope Pius XII outlined the motives for practicing contemplative life, the proper attitudes with which it should be regarded, and its outward characteristics.

The broadcast was one of a series called "Invisible Audiences," in which the Pope's voice is being heard on three consecutive Sundays in thousands of convents throughout the world. He spoke in French with translations in the world's principal languages following on Vatican Radio.

The Pope began by saying that, whereas the first of his three broadcasts might be entitled "Know What You Are," this second one might be called "Love What You Are."

He told the nuns that they were spouses of Christ in the full meaning of the word, that they were called to a superior vocation which combines prayer and work in attaining union with God, and that they are free and generous spirits.

The second week's discourse was divided into three general sections: "Motives and Sources of Love for Contemplative Life," "The Attitude to Adopt with Regard to the Contemplative Life" and "The Characteristic Physiognomy of this Attitude."

THE PONTIFF gave God Himself as the first motive for loving the contemplative life. To this he added certain texts of the Scriptures and the attitude of the Church toward the contemplative life and in the fruits of the contemplative life itself.

"Love is of no value," the Pope said, "unless its object is lovable in the full sense of the word, that is to say, if it is good in itself and capable of communicating this goodness. . . . God is love and he who abides in love abides in God and God in him. This is the essence of the contemplative life. . . .

in the Holy Scriptures, in the attitude of the Church with regard to the contemplative life and in the fruits which this has yielded."

The Pope reviewed Scriptural texts which support contemplative life and then traced broadly the history of the Church as favoring this means to perfection from its very beginning. Among the many ecclesiastical documents which demonstrate this, he chose three in particular: the Apostolic Constitution "Sponsa Christi," the Roman Pontifical in the Solemn Blessing and Consecration of Virgins and the Encyclical "Holy Virginity" of Mar. 25, 1954.

TOUCHING UPON the fruits of the contemplative life as a motive for loving it, the Pope continued: "The nun who gives herself fully and sincerely to her task does not fail to taste within herself the fruit of these efforts and appreciate them. Her life develops exteriorly within the framework established by the schedule of the day and the practice of the rules. It develops interiorly as she matures and grows more profound, going through phases of consolation and trial, of light and darkness."

"We exhort each one of you to apply yourselves with all your strength to the duties of your contemplative state . . . you will doubtless have to give full cooperation to grace, fight defects and practice virtue, but leave to God the care of making it grow and bear fruit."

The Holy Father said that the proper attitude toward contemplative life has no room for "legalism" or "eclecticism," but must include recognition of the fact that it is an austere life in which work, obedience and an unfettered spirit are important to the development of the interior man.

"Legalism" was described by the Pope as "the temptation to adhere to the letter of the law without fully accepting its spirit." He explained "eclecticism" as "an entirely subjective choice between certain obligations which one does admit and others which one does not."

"WORK IS PART of the contemplative life. The law of ancient monasticism, 'Ora et Labora' (Prayer and Work), has lost nothing of its wisdom and necessity."

The Pope then cautioned against falling into "narrowness of mind and heart." He said the liberty of the superior man was desired and given by God. He offered the words of Christ Himself as proof that law is not an absolute above man but is a means for him to reach his end. "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath" (Mark 2:28). He explained that this does not relieve man of the obligation to observe the law, but it safeguards the freedom of the interior man.

He said, "We are convinced that a nun sincerely given to the contemplative life will have no difficulty in reconciling the delicacy of conscience in the observance of her duties and the prescriptions of the rule with the peace which results from the ease and the freedom of the interior man. You will be subject to the rules in their observance, but by living united to the spirit of God and with His love, you will be above them."

The proper attitude toward contemplative life, he said, includes simplicity and humility, practice of the theological virtues and freedom from tension.

THE POPE declared: "ONE EXPECTS to find first of all in a nun simplicity and humility. Love of the contemplative life must set aside any desire to be noticed, to be admired or to be put in evidence. . . . The ascent of the soul toward God is nourished by the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. . . . Generous devotion is not accompanied by a constant tension, by constraint or by a continual battle with obligations painfully borne and which one would discard if possible. . . . A characteristic trait of the fervent practice of contemplation . . . is the constant acceptance by the nun of the life of every day, ceaselessly repeated and joyfully accepted."

Church in China Only Symbol Of Resistance to Communists

NEW YORK—Two Catholic priests, the last American priests to be released after years of imprisonment by the Chinese communists, agreed in separate statements this week that the Church is the last bulwark against the onslaught of the Reds.

Speaking at a press conference here, Father Joseph P. McCormack, Maryknoll missionary, said that "the only symbol of resistance" to the communists in mainland China is the Catholic Church.

In Chicago, Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, O.F.M., who was released with Father McCormack after both had served five-year prison terms for "espionage," stated that the communists will not be satisfied until Christianity is wiped out entirely in Red China. "Yes, they are tightening the screws," he said.

MANY OF CHINA'S 3,000,000 Catholics "have gone underground, saying their prayers at home," Father McCormack said at a press conference held at the Maryknoll Fathers' house in New York. This is one explanation, he said, for the Red claim that many Catholics in China are "cooperating" with the Red regime by not appearing in church.

He compared the secret practice of their faith by many Chinese today with that of the early Christians under the Roman persecution.

Arriving in Chicago, Father Wagner asserted that 75 Chinese priests now in Shanghai have been ordered by what is "practically an ultimatum" to give up Christianity or face execution. Reiterating his statement about the Chinese Reds' all-out offensive against Christianity, he added that "things in China are getting worse today, rather than better."

Both priests declared they would like to return to China as soon as possible to carry on their work. The sole American missionary in China today is Maryknoll Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., who is in Shanghai. Though not imprisoned he is not free to perform a Bishop's functions.

PREDICTING THAT Catholics will resist to the end, Father McCormack said the Reds are aware of the Church's position as their leading opponent and "are trying to make a tool out of it."

This charge had reference to the invalid consecrations of about 10 "bishops" by the communists in China. These "consecrations" of "elected bishops" were carried out despite warnings of the Holy See that all who participated would be excommunicated. Father McCormack also said that "the people are suffering."

Some outsiders, he continued, "say the people are cooperating with the communists, but they are not."

The missionary said he was given a "fake trial," and although he was not beaten during his imprisonment, he suffered numerous hardships and was interrogated many times.

"They accused me of all kinds of things, including espionage," he said. "They told me that if I denied the charges I would be punished; that if I admitted them I'd get leniency."

"I TOLD THEM I didn't like communists, that I had lived too long in a democracy to like them. They said, 'you like the capitalists and the war lords.'"

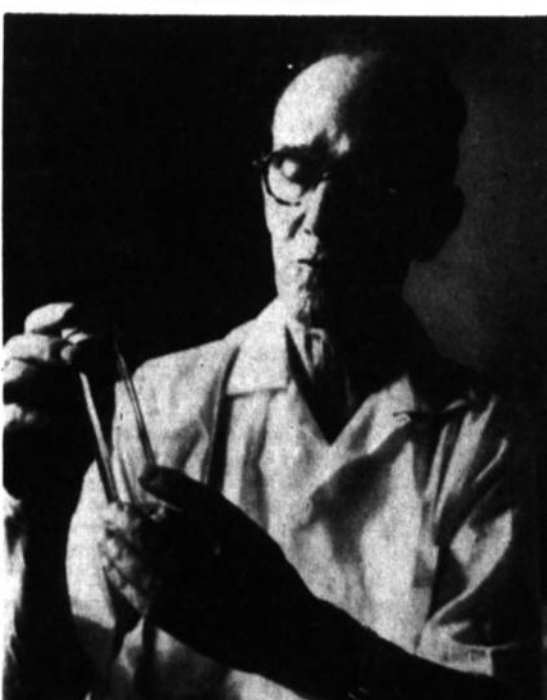
Father McCormack, a tall, bespectacled priest whose weight dropped 15 pounds to a thin 135 during his imprisonment, said most of his time in jail was in a cell 6 by 4 1/2 feet which he shared with four other persons.

In the meantime, the headquarters of the Maryknoll Missionaries, in Maryknoll, N.Y., announced that Father McCormack was able to offer Mass occasionally in prison, using hosts and wine smuggled in under the guise of medicine.

"The veteran missionary would huddle in a corner of his cell, camouflaging his actions by a cup of coffee and a cigarette, whispering the sacred words over a tiny fragment of host and a thimble measure of wine," said the Maryknoll statement.

"You really appreciate what the sacrifice of the Mass means," said Father McCormack, "when you offer it under those conditions. I never felt so humble in my life."

HE STILL SAID MASS: Imprisoned for five years by the Chinese Reds, Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, Maryknoll missionary, still managed to offer Mass secretly in his cell. Father McCormack displays the tube in which small hosts were smuggled to him between layers of cough drops. The Mass wine came in small bottles marked as medicine with the instructions, "One thimbleful of this liquid and one of the tablets will sustain a man for one day."





## People in the Week's News

Cardinal Wendel of Munich was one of three Catholic religious leaders among 15 Bavarian dignitaries awarded the German Cross of Merit.

Rev. Bernard T. Rattigan of Boston has been named assistant to the vice rector for academic affairs at Catholic University of America.

Marek Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Antioch met two hours with Robert Murphy, Deputy Undersecretary of State, now in Lebanon because of the crisis there.

Rev. Alexander Kerrigan, O.F.M., Irish-born professor of Scripture at St. Anthony's College, Rome, has been named a consultant to the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies.

Very Rev. Paul J. Hoffer, S.M., of Rome, Superior General of the Society of Mary, has arrived in the U.S. for a seven-month inspection tour of Marianist communities here.

Rev. Lawrence G. Mack, S.V.D., Provincial Superior of Divine Word Missionaries in the Midwest for the past six years, has been named regional superior of the community in Australia.

Ferry Como, radio-TV star, took part in an Italian television quiz program and won \$1,000 for the Boys' Republic of Italy. He matched that with a donation of \$1,000 of his own.



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### Causes . . .

Rev. Clemente Marchisio, founder of the Institute of the Daughters of St. Joseph. Born at Racconigi, Italy, 1833; ordained in 1856; died Dec. 18, 1903. Diocesan processes begun in 1933; cause officially introduced in 1944 before Congregation of Rites, which now has discussed the he-

### Future Dates

Aug. 3—Catholic Central Union of America and National Catholic Women's Union, national conventions, Jefferson City, Mo.  
Aug. 4-6—Catholic Total Abstinence Union, convention, Newark.  
Aug. 5-8—Daughters of Isabella, convention, Boston.

Aug. 6-12—Institute of Spirituality, Notre Dame University.  
Aug. 13-16—Catholic War Veterans, convention, Washington.

Aug. 13-17—Katholikentag German Catholic Day, Berlin.  
Aug. 15—Feast of the Assumption, holy day of obligation.

Aug. 16-20—International Congress of Catholic Universities, Brussels, Belgium.

Aug. 18-21—North American Liturgical Week, Cincinnati.

Aug. 18-25—International Catholic Union for Social Services, ninth world congress, Brussels, Belgium.

Aug. 19-21—Knights of Columbus annual meeting, Supreme Council, Cleveland.

Aug. 19-24—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Newark.

Aug. 21-24—Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, national convention, Notre Dame.

Aug. 25-30—Third Order of St. Dominic, international congress, Rome.

Aug. 28-Sept. 3—International Congress of Medieval Philosophy, Louvain, Belgium.

roic nature of his virtues.

### Bishops . . .

Bishop-elect Michael Hyle will be consecrated Titular Bishop of Christopolis and Coadjutor Bishop, with right of succession, to Bishop Edmond John Fitzmaurice of Wilmington, Del., on Sept. 24 in Baltimore.

Bishop James M. Ryan, O.F.M., a native of Chicago, has been enthroned as Prelate Nullius of Santarem.

### Died . . .

Bishop Miguel Acebedo of Calbayog, P.I., 56, in a fire which destroyed his residence.

## To Health Officials

(Continued from Page 1)  
logical difficulties."

THE PONTIFF warned that to achieve these results the various specialists must keep in mind the essential objectives "which those responsible for health propose to attain by their collaboration."

He added that sometimes secondary aims, "closer, more appealing and more immediately useful," lead them to forget their principal aim.

"You are not unaware," he said, "of seeing the sick treated not as a person but as a case . . . sometimes it happens that dangerous investigations are undertaken to complete the diagnosis where they have no real usefulness . . . or that sometimes a sick person is subjected to regretful consequences of administrative measures which are primarily aimed at assuring the convenience of the services."

The Pope declared: "We wish to underline again the highest characteristic, most noble of your therapeutic activity, the one which designates your present conference by the name 'Catholic'."

"You must not simply look upon it as an extrinsic name without influence on the object of your work itself, as though Catholicism only had to propose to its adherence a code of perfected deontology, a minutely detailed list of acts which are permitted or prohibited.

"IN REALITY," he continued, "it is quite another thing. Christians in effect are the bearers of



NEW SEAL: Sister James Marie, superior of Barbara Givernaud Home, North Bergen, accepts hand-tooled leather plaque bearing the new seal for St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, Rockleigh. Barbara Givernaud Home will be part of the village. Admiring the plaque are, from left, Patrick, Adele, Edward and Patricia. The seal was designed by William F. J. Ryan, and the plaque presented to St. Joseph's Village by Frank V. Shea.

## Designs Special Seal for St. Joseph's Village

ROCKLEIGH — A seal has been designed for St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children here by William F. J. Ryan, of Orange, who has designed the seals for almost all the present hierarchy of the United States. The seal has been made into a hand-tooled leather plaque and presented to St. Joseph's Village by Frank V. Shea, Newark.

In explaining the symbolism of the seal, Mr. Ryan notes that "the seal is simple, as it should be for a children's home, and yet replete with meaning."

The shepherd's crook with the cross member beneath the curving section "symbolizes the Christ, the initials of Christ in Greek, to indicate that it is Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, who inspires the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark by His grace to bestow their loving care on His little ones, who are symbolized by the two meek lambs."

Mr. Ryan notes that the motto, "No Relinquan Vos," is taken from "the beautiful discourse of Our Lord at the Last Supper, when in the shadow of His crucifixion and filled to overflowing with love for His disciples, He uttered the consoling words: 'I will not leave you orphans; I will come to you.'"

"A motto briefly expresses an

ideal, a program of life, and the spirit of the one who selects it. As St. Joseph was the protector of the Holy Family, so the Sisters who bear his title offer themselves as protectors of the homeless and abandoned."

## Symposium on Catholic Hour

NEW YORK (NC) — A special five-part documentary report on a recent symposium on Catholic contribution to American intellectual life will be presented on Catholic Hour radio during August.

The series is being produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with NBC. Broadcast time is Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Portions of major addresses given at the symposium, conducted at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., June 14 and 15, will be featured, as well as highlights of the discussions that followed.

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## Four Priests Are Serving Troops In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NC) — Four American priests are serving the spiritual needs of U.S. Marines and airborne troops who have been rushed to Lebanon to help stabilize the political situation in the Near East.

They are: Rev. Thomas F. Egan, Army chaplain of Richmond; Rev. John A. Keeley, Navy chaplain of Boston; Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan of Albany, who is also field director of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine; and Rev. Eugene P. Burns, S. J., auxiliary chaplain, of Boston.

Two other priests, Rev. Cornelius F. McLaughlin, Air Force chaplain of Philadelphia, and Rev. John J. Duffy, O.P., Navy chaplain from New York, also were present at the landing of troops and have now left the field of operations.

SCHOOL IS OUT—drive safely.

## Places in the News

Starting in the Fall, American Jesuits in Formosa will broadcast "soap operas" with a spiritual mission.

Headquarters of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference at Marydale Retreat House, Covington, Ky., will be formally dedicated Aug. 24.

The Vincentian Fathers in Los Angeles have announced that two vice-provinces will be formed in their Western Province.

More than 40,000 servicemen and dependents of all faiths have attended retreats at the Religious Retreat House in Berchtesgaden, Germany, since its establishment in 1954.

Bolivia's Bishops have urged pastors to cooperate effectively in Church and government efforts to raise educational standards in rural areas.

The Pious Society of St. James the Apostle, to work in Latin America, has been formally founded in Boston.

The Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro has opened a new technological institution.

A congress of Technical Information for Seminaries has been held in Valencia, Spain.

Ireland's first Summer School of chant and liturgy was held in Limerick.

The Nicaraguan House of Representatives has rejected a bill to give civil effectiveness to religious marriages. Present law requires a civil marriage to precede a church wedding.

The Bishops of Central America will meet in El Salvador Aug. 19-21 to study ways to increase parochial schools and improve catechetical methods.

The eighth annual "Church in Distress" congress will meet in Koenigstein Taunus, Germany, this month.

The Maryknoll Fathers will build a new junior seminary near St. Louis.

Officials of the University of Notre Dame and Indiana University will spend August in Poland negotiating an exchange of professors and students with Polish universities.

The Citizens for Decent Litera-

ture of Cincinnati will conduct a national conference in Cleveland Oct. 25 on the problem of obscene and pornographic literature.

A study week on the lay apostolate will be held at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Aug. 17-22. St. Cuthbert's College, at Ushaw, England's northern seminary linked with 150 martyr priests of the Reformation, has celebrated the 150th anniversary of its foundation.

The National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference will meet in Cincinnati, Aug. 21-24.

The first National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice will be held in Chicago, Aug. 28-31.

The Diocese of Lille, France, and dioceses of the French Cameroons in Africa are exchanging teachers and students to promote understanding and improve conditions in the Cameroons.

The Pro Civitate Christiana movement will sponsor its 18th course of Christian Studies at Assisi, Aug. 28-31.

Bishop Johannes Suhr, O.S.B., will dedicate the chapel of the Order of Malta at Voergaard Castle, Praesto, Denmark, on Aug. 3.

A new co-educational school for mentally retarded children will be opened in Detroit this Fall.

### 20,000 Singers

VIENNA (NC) — An international rally of choirs here, in which 20,000 singers from all over the world participated, was terminated with an open air Mass.

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## Support N. Y. Doctor On Contraceptives

NEW YORK — Catholic organizations have risen to the defense of Dr. Morris A. Jacobs, commissioner of hospitals, who has become a center of controversy because he refused to permit a doctor to prescribe a contraceptive device.

Supporting his stand, originally backed by the Chancery Office and five local Catholic Physicians Guilds, are the National Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Catholic Nurses, and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guild of St. Louis. All sent telegrams to the beleaguered doctor.

THE CONTROVERSY arose when Commissioner Jacobs ordered a physician in Kings County Municipal Hospital, Brooklyn, not to fit a contraceptive device for a Protestant woman who is ill with diabetes. Some physicians and several Protestant and Jewish groups protested the order.

Also opposed to his action was Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The Catholic medical groups issued a statement pointing out that "medicine is concerned with treating disease and restoring function."

"The means to this end is the treatment of complicating diseases, not the suppression of a normal function, such as childbearing. The practice of prevention of conception by the use of artificial contraceptives is not a therapy since it cures no disease."

LATER, AN organization representing staff physicians of the city's hospitals adopted a stand that, in effect, opposed birth control counseling in tax supported hospitals.

The organization is the Association of Medical Boards of the Department of Hospitals. A statement signed by Dr. John E. Hammett, president, and Dr. A. Charles Posner, secretary, contended "that birth control counseling and the supplying of contraceptive medication and devices are not emergent matters of therapy and are available in private and voluntary agencies throughout the city — free of cost to those who can not afford to pay."

The association's statement said that such an attitude on the part of staff physicians in city hospitals "gives due recognition to the moral and ethical principles of the population, both lay and medical."

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## Personnel Department

# Consistorial Congregation Picks, Oversees Bishops

By James C. O'Neill

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Sacred Consistorial Congregation is the executive personnel department of the Catholic Church.

Through it, Pope Pius XII chooses and checks on more than 200 Archbishops and 1,000 Bishops, governing 400,000,000 Catholics all over the world.

Actually, this congregation which is one of the 12 administrative bodies of the Church, has three distinct jobs. Its major responsibility is the selection and supervision of the Church's hierarchy. It also must care for the spiritual welfare of all Catholic emigrants of the Latin Rite and for the international supervision of the Apostolate of the Sea.

The least demanding of its jobs today is the preparation of matters to be discussed in consistories—it gets its name from this duty—where the Pope meets with the Cardinals. It fulfilled this function this June, when the Pope called the first consistory in four years.

WHEN THE CONGREGATION was permanently set up in 1587 by Pope Sixtus V, it had considerable power, including the power of creating new dioceses. In later centuries it lost most of its functions, until St. Pius X rescued it from near extinction in 1908.

Heading the Consistorial Congregation as prefect is the Pope himself. He is assisted by 19 Cardinals, including Cardinal Mimmi who as secretary is responsible for the overall operation. Americans on the congregation are Cardinal Spellman and Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Bishops not under the jurisdiction of this congregation are those in mission territories (the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith) and Eastern Rite Bishops (the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church).

In some countries where the appointment of Bishops and establishment of dioceses are matters of state, the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs has jurisdiction but works closely with the Consistorial Congregation.

This congregation can erect

was issued in the year 1916.

The process begins in the priest's own diocese. His Bishop suggests his name as a candidate to the metropolitan Archbishop and his candidacy is discussed during a meeting of the Bishops of the metropolitan province held once every two years.

Lists of priests approved in these meetings are forwarded to the Apostolic Delegate. He in turn sends the names to the congregation, which conducts its own investigation of the proposed candidates.

Thus, when there is an opening, a roster of carefully investigated names is on hand for the Pope to use in making his choice.

ALL BISHOPS under the Consistorial Congregation must submit detailed reports on diocesan affairs once every five years. They usually submit it in person during their "ad limina" visit to Rome.

The term "ad limina" means "to the threshold" and refers to a required visit which Bishops must pay to the tombs of St. Peter and Paul. These visits are officially recorded and the Bishop leaves a certificate recording the "ad limina" visits with the congregation.

The five-year reports keep the congregation thoroughly posted on the state of religious life and affairs throughout the world. If the reports are not satisfactory, the congregation may discuss them with the Bishops concerned. If circumstances justify it, the

congregation may send an Apostolic Visitor to make an on-the-spot investigation.

Supervision of military ordinaries or vicariates is another of the congregation's responsibilities. In 1957, the congregation established military vicariates

jurisdictions within the armed forces which are regarded as dioceses—in the Netherlands, Argentina, Belgium and the U. S. It also changed some of the facul-

ties of the vicariates of France, England and Spain.

POPE PIUS XII has added to the congregation's many-sided duties that of caring for the International General Secretariat of the Apostleship of the Sea and of providing religious care to Catholic emigrants of the Latin Rite through the Supreme Council of Emigration.

In 1957, the latter council pro-

vided missionary priests and chaplains to thousands of emigrants. It opened a parish for Portuguese emigrants in Hartford, Conn., and either set up or expanded religious facilities for Hungarians in Switzerland and Argentina, for Germans in Chile, for Latvians in Germany, for Croats in Italy and for Italians in Japan, Argentina, Australia, France, Switzerland, Canada and Brazil.

## Asks Social Justice Program in Italy

TEGGIANO, Italy (NC) — Implementation of the Church's principles of social justice is among the better ways of countering Protestantism in Italy, according to Bishop Felicissimo Tinivella of Diano-Tegghiano.

Bishop Tinivella's diocese is located in Southern Italy

to poverty, insufficiency of religious aid, superficial faith, inadequate religious instruction, and the attitude of the Italian law.

Noting that "poverty is often the cause of people leaving their faith," he added that, in the words of his parish priests, some faithful "have given their soul to the devil for a pound of bread and would return to God for two pounds."

The Bishop said it is vital to put into practice the Church's teachings on social justice, since for "so many poor people the shortest way to their soul is through their stomach."

He called on his priests to fight the fundamental causes of the success of Protestant proselytism by teaching catechism to both children and adults, by setting up in every parish a committee dedicated to preserving the Faith, by visiting the homes of their parishioners, by generous help to the needy and by distributing Catholic papers and magazines.

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NEW LOOK: On the occasion of its tercentenary year, a great effort has been made to bring Quebec's famed Basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre to its completion. The present edifice was started after the calamitous fire of March, 1922. The new facade ornamentation (above) has 124 stone columns and 12 monumental statues portraying the Apostles.

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## Closer Links Suggested Between Family, School

VERSAILLES, France (RNS) — Active participation by parents' associations in the life of public and private schools so as to "intensify the links between the family and the school" was urged in a series of conclusions adopted at the close of the 45th Catholic Social Week here.

The Social Weeks are annual one-week educational seminars. This year's theme was "Teaching and Education as a Social Problem." A special message from Pope Pius XII stressed that education does not belong to the state alone, but primarily to the family and then to the social community.

OTHER PROPOSALS embodied in the conclusions called for a campaign to arouse public opinion regarding the need for financial aid to schools to develop social and civic education, and programs to secure greater recognition of the dignity and social importance of the teaching profession.

Also urged were financial help for apprentices, particularly agricultural apprentices, and closer collaboration between labor unions and private or public enterprises concerned with apprenticeship.

The conclusions said it was regrettable that in France impassioned quarrels cloud the real issues of teaching and education. It stressed that money laid out for schooling is one of the investments most capable of guaranteeing the future of the nation. More schools, teachers and equipment, it added, are needed for the increased school population resulting from the ever-rising birth rate.

"The life of the school and the life of the nation," the conclusions said, "are not separate entities, and profound and constant communication should be established between the two. Culture must not be something apart from everyday life. It must also be human, alive and evolving."

MORE SCIENTIFIC and technical training are needed for life

The Social Week praised the value of radio, television and films in education. But it warned that these media can be dangerous in the home, unless young people are taught to "dominate them rather than permit themselves to be dominated."

Other points stressed in the conclusions were the need to provide young people with vocational guidance, and the importance of moral as well as civic and social training. Special emphasis was placed on the need for liberty of education.

## Salesians Open General Chapter

TURIN, Italy (NC) — The 18th general chapter of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, who have 864 members located in 18 sees in the U. S. and Canada, opened at the congregation's headquarters here.

The meeting convened after its 120 electors had completed a week's retreat in preparation for their work.

CHIEF WORK of the chapter is election of eight Major Superiors of the congregation, excepting only the Major Rector who is elected every 12 years. Under discussion are questions regarding the life and development of the congregation with particular reference to religious discipline, the congregation's mission activity, and the movement for Salesian Cooperators and Ex-Pupils.

The body of the electors has been made up of two delegates from each Salesian Inspectorate, along with the eight Major Superiors, the director of the motherhouse and the Procurator General. Among these are two delegates from the U. S. and one from Poland.

The first general chapter of the Salesian congregation was held near Turin in 1877 under the presidency of St. John Bosco. Only 23 electors attended that meeting. At that time the congregation numbered 361 members, of whom 69 were priests, and had 28 houses.

Today the congregation counts 19,553 members working in 1,289 houses in 71 nations. The congregation has given to the Church three saints, and there are now in progress the causes for beatification of 108 of its former members.

## South Africa Closes 4 Catholic Schools

CAPETOWN, South African (RNS) — Four Catholic schools for African children, all located in Johannesburg, have been refused registration by the South African government's Department of Native Education. This means they will be forced to close as of Jan. 1 next year.

The department acted under terms of the Bantu Education Act, which requires that all Bantu or African schools must be registered with the department if they are to be permitted to continue operating.

The Southern Cross, official Catholic weekly here, said the department "failed to give any reason for its decree."

TWO OTHER Catholic schools for African children, the paper noted, had earlier been given

close-down orders by the government under terms of the Group Areas Act which requires special business and housing areas to be set up for Africans and other non-whites.

According to the Southern Cross, the four Johannesburg schools have a total of 850 pupils, ranging from primary grade youngsters to trainee teachers.

(A self-supporting and independent system for education of native children was inaugurated by the Church in South Africa last Jan. 1, when all state subsidies for support of the Church's 730 mission schools terminated under terms of the Bantu Education Act.)

(This law, framed in line with the government's apartheid — racial segregation — policy, stipulated that all mission schools be brought under state control or lose their subsidies. The Bishops refused to hand over their schools and announced they were prepared to "go it alone" instead.)

Publish Study On Religion's Role in Society

NEW YORK (NC) — The Fund for the Republic has released a 107-page booklet in which five authors examine the role of religion in a free society.

The publication is a product of the Fund's one-year old study of "Religious Institutions in a Democratic Society." This is one of six special studies being made by the philanthropic organization in what it terms an investigation of the impact of large institutions on individuals.

THE BOOKLET, entitled "Religion in a Free Society," includes these articles: "Religion and the American Way of Life," by William Lee Miller, professor, Yale University Divinity School.

"Religion as a Source of Tension," by William Clancy, education director, the Church Peace Union.

"The Problems of Pluralism," by Arthur Cohen, publisher, Meridian Books, Inc.

"The Constitutional Question," by Mark de Wolfe Howe, professor, Harvard University Law School.

The Supreme Court and the Establishment and Free Exercise of Religion," by Maximilian W. Kempner, attorney, Webster, Sheffield and Christie.

All the authors except Mr. Kempner are members of the group of eight advisors to the Fund on its investigation of religion and society.

The Fund's announcement of the booklet said that it will be distributed free of charge to the public. The Fund's address is 60 E. 42nd St. here.

State K.C. Chaplain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NC) — Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento is the new state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

## Connecticut Upholds Sunday Sales Law

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — Connecticut's court, for the second time in as many years, upheld constitutionality of the state's laws regulating Sunday sales.

In a unanimous decision, the Connecticut Supreme Court held there was "no error" in town court conviction of a Milford store owner, or in the subsequent refusal by the Court of Common Pleas in New Haven County to set aside the conviction.

Van Cleve Shuster, owner and operator of Van Cleve's China and Glass Store in Milford, was convicted of violating the law by selling two candles on Sunday. In his appeal, he maintained that the law is unconstitutional because it prohibits the sale of candles but permits the sale of antiques.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Samuel Mellitz, who wrote the opinion, said that "in considering the validity of a classification by the legislature of articles it may from time to time see fit to exempt from the bar of the statute, we must bear in mind that the primary purpose of the legislation is not to enforce an institute of religion."

While conceding that the law may have had religious origins, Justice Mellitz declared that it is "a valid exercise of the police power in recognition of the fact that the first day of the week by general consent is set apart for rest, in accord with the general experience of mankind that it is wise and necessary to set apart such a day at stated intervals for both the physical and moral welfare of a state or community."

Noting the trend to liberalize the Sunday law to permit recreational activities, Justice Mellitz said it could be assumed that the acquisition of antiques was the pursuit of an enjoyable hobby and that "the recreational and cultural aspects of Sunday are being furthered by permitting such articles to be displayed or sold on that day."

## Cardinal Tisserant In Church Ceremony

MARIAZELL, Austria (NC) — Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, on Aug. 31 will take formal possession of Mariazell Basilica as its protector.

It is believed that this is the first time a sanctuary outside of Rome has been given the rank of a titular church of a Cardinal who is a member of the Roman Curia.

## Son of Church-Hating Nazi Ordained to Priesthood

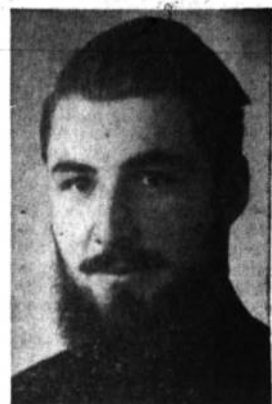
INNSBRUCK, Austria (NC) — The son of one of Hitler's top henchmen who had a special hatred for Christianity has become a Catholic priest here.

Rev. Adolf Martin Bormann, 28, of the Missionary Association of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was ordained in St. James' Church.

In the later phases of the Nazi regime no name was more dreaded in Germany than that of his father, Martin Bormann. His official rank of Reichleiter (Reich leader), combined with "the Fuehrer's personal assistant," gave no clear indication of Bormann's functions. But he was known to wield immense power behind the scenes and to be second to none in his hatred of Christianity and the utter ruthlessness with which he pursued his leader's totalitarian aims.

Many crimes of stupendous cruelty committed in the sign of the swastika were ascribed largely to his pernicious influence. There is some evidence that he was killed in the battle of Berlin, about the time of Hitler's suicide, though there have also been unconfirmed rumors that he escaped and made his way to South America.

WHEN THE END came and the Nazi regime collapsed, Bormann's family was no longer in Germany. His wife with the seven



Father Bormann

life to the propagation of the Faith.

Two years later, in 1951, he joined the novices of the Missionary Association of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and in the Fall of 1952, having taken his vows, he began his theological studies at Innsbruck University.

Father Bormann hopes to be sent to the part of the Belgian Congo which the Austrian and South German Missionaries of the Sacred Heart took over three years ago.

How to get your cooking bragged about!

**SUNDAY MENU**  
pineapple-grapefruit juice  
baked ham  
candied sweet potatoes  
baby lima beans  
vegetable delight salad  
hot rolls  
cantaloupe  
iced coffee

**RECIPE**  
Place ham, heavy rindside up, in uncovered roasting pan. Bake 25-27 min. per pound at 325° F. Half hour before ham is done, remove from oven, score and glaze with one cup of brown sugar and 1/2-cup pineapple juice. Return to oven for remaining 30 min. Surround with pineapple chunks and Marshmallow cherries.



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## In Praise of Television

The Advocate has at times been critical of television programming. For this it does not now strike its breast. When criticism is merited, criticism will be given. This is one of the functions of a newspaper that is dedicated to public service in the cause of religion and morality. It is not its only function. There lies upon it an obligation to give praise where praise is merited. These lines are an exercise of that function.

The National Association of Broadcasters is the industry's voluntary association set up for the purpose of maintaining high standards of broadcasting through self-regulation. Member stations show the Seal of Good Practice indicating affiliation, which carries with it the obligation of fidelity to the Code of the NAB. The association published the third edition of its Code in July, 1956. As of July, 1958, 307 stations subscribed to the Code, as well as the three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

A recent news item will serve to demonstrate the nature of the service rendered by the NAB Code Board. Everyone is familiar with the "Men in White" ads on television. The white jacket, the set, the props give the impression that a certain pill or a certain snake oil has been given professional medical endorsement. The ad is in the truest sense "an act," and the NAB code previously provided that this fact be stated by introducing on the screen the words, "a dramatized message."

On June 18 the NAB Code Board amended the Code in this connection to read: "Dramatized advertising involving statements or purported statements by physicians, dentists, or nurses must be presented by accredited members of such professions." This revision means the end of the act — for member stations of NAB, beginning Jan. 1, 1959.

## False Claims

The annual hegira to shore and mountain clogs the country's highways — it's the season of boiling radiators, frayed tempers and scraped fenders. It's the time of year when the "\$50 deductible" clause resembles a dented mudguard or a bumped rear-end. Frenzied insurance adjusters find themselves bottlenecked in a parade of claims as long as the five o'clock line to the Holland Tunnel.

Many of these claims are inflated, exaggerated, dishonest; the amount of real damage due yields to "how much can we get." Insurance may not cover modest repair costs, so the garage man pads the bill and the car owner gets off with little or no financial loss. The mentality seems to be that honesty and justice went out with the Model T Ford — the insurance company is rich, it can afford to pay. But false claims defraud All-State or State Farm just as much as tapping the cash register. Premiums entitle the insured only to awards covered by the contract — the company will reimburse for vandalism to a car, for example, but perhaps not for damage due to personal negligence. Here the lie comes too easily; even though the company pays off petty claims with no fuss, it is still an ill-gotten gain.

Chicanery in auto damage cases dramatizes only one instance of how Americans have become money-hungry. A pedestrian slips on the sidewalk, gets up and rushes off to his lawyer. A bus stops suddenly, joggling some of the passengers, and immediately a rash of law-suits breaks out. A few old slates fall off the roof, but the insurance company is advised that last March's windstorm

The Code Board is to be commended on this change. Such dramatized messages could be deceptive and misleading. TV advertising is often a headache for the broadcaster as well as for the viewer. One may hope that this change will mark the beginning of a trend toward more sensible, tasteful, and intelligent — not to say decent — advertising. We realize that commercial advertising supports free television. It is not the advertising that we object to, but to so much of it that is pitched at the moron level.

While we are on this tack of commending the commendable, we may mention a recent program on CBS as an example of the kind of constructive public service that television can render very well. On July 21 CBS News Division carried an hour program called "The Ruble War." The program was a study of Russia's economic offensive to win the allegiance of the uncommitted countries of Asia, Africa, and even South America. The program had the feeling of authority since the reporters on the program were CBS correspondents covering those parts of the world they described. Film clips and statistics brought home with telling effect the magnitude and seriousness of the Soviet achievement and the inherent threat.

Why is a program like this important? Because it brings to the American people the awareness of a fact that they might otherwise ignore, a fact that has to do with the destiny of the free world. Secondly, it gives them a basis in information by which to shape their thinking on government programs like economic aid. Our people must approach current problems with more light and less heat. Knowledge contributes to light. Let's have more programs that contribute to our knowledge of the gravity of the crisis of our times.

was the culprit.

Of course, anyone who has suffered real harm to person or property, may press his claim to the genuine amount of the loss he has incurred; he may make use of any legal means to win his claim. He is certainly entitled to just compensation. But if he demands more than the real amount of the injury, if he connives with his lawyer to split the inflated award, if he deceives a court into granting an exorbitant claim — he is as morally wrong as the safe-cracker or bank robber.

"Sewer digger gets \$250,000 in injury suit." "Rail worker hurt on job is given \$91,000." These are not uncommon headlines in today's papers. Juries and judges too, have changed attitudes; cases are decided, not on merit, but on feelings; not on facts but by shocking people with theatrical techniques into granting fantastic judgments. The injured is finally having his day in court, and deservedly so—but logic and facts, not emotions, should govern courtroom decisions.

We make here no brief for insurance companies. They have their lawyers too; their actuarial tables are cold, factual; they are not sponsoring giveaway programs; business to them is still business, even though it involves a young widow, a crippled youngster, a bed-ridden accident victim.

Both insured and insurer should examine their consciences before presenting their cases; defrauding the unfortunate and swindling the corporation are not good insurance for eternal life.

## David Goldstein

The good that David Goldstein did will live after him. For he made converts by his open air campaigning, and they are his work. He inspired others to imitate his example in putting on the armor of God and going into the highways to bring fellow Americans to right reason and to God, and these imitators and their converts are Goldstein's work.

So too, and in a special way, all into whose hearts David Goldstein, a converted Jew, instilled a zeal for the lost sheep of the House of Israel are David Goldstein's work. In all these his influence will live on for many years after the year 1958 in which God called to Himself one who gloried in the name Campaigner for Christ.

As the age of 35 Goldstein found Catholicism from the Judaism into which he had been born in London and from the Marxism into which he had drifted. From that day in 1905 until his last column for the Boston Pilot, he earned the title "Campaigner for Christ." By pen and by spoken word he made the message of Christ known to

all that he could reach.

In the 1930's David Goldstein brought his personal campaign to its height in a three-year series of open air meetings in cities along the Rio Grande, the Gulf of Mexico, the Eastern Seaboard and the Pacific coastline—in fact, everywhere in the land. A modern apostle, like Paul brought to the true faith from Judaism, he gave his whole energy to Christ once he had found Him.

Strength for all this Goldstein found in the daily companionship of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, for he was a daily communicant for the last 53 years of his life.

David Goldstein's personal mission as the Hebrew Catholic he called himself ended with his death. His influence will go on for decades yet.

If you have not heard of him until now, may he now inspire you to do as he has done, to devote your whole energy to Christ, to work for the conversion of our Jewish fellow-citizens, and to live intimately with Christ for the remaining years of your life.

## Good Students Neglected

Rigid partisanship can obstruct good legislation when both parties become blinded by their own interest and neglect to pass legislation which has the approval of both parties. Such was the case in the State Scholarship Plan. Nearly 230 of the most qualified students who should enter college in New Jersey this September will not be able to do so.

In the closing sessions the New Jersey Senate and Assembly adopted scholarship bills which were identical in every respect except that they had different sponsors, one Democrat, the other Republican. This meant, of course, that credit for the enactment of one rather than the other would have gone to the sponsor of the successful bill. For this reason and this reason alone, each bill failed to pass in the second house, and so New

Jersey will have no state-wide scholarship program in September, and some of our brightest students will be denied higher education for which they are qualified.

If our legislators had only reflected on the fact that it isn't really important which political party reaps the plaudits, and if they had recognized how remiss New Jersey is in not establishing this worthwhile plan, then our youth in New Jersey would have been the recipients of what is recognized by all as worthwhile legislation. It is our sincere hope that when the legislature reconvenes in the Fall its attitude toward enacting satisfactory scholarship legislation will be what the people of our state have a right to expect of mature and responsible representatives.

Our plea is, therefore, that our representatives will in a bipartisan effort make sure that New Jersey will find itself in the same role as the many forward looking states of our union which have already adopted scholarship plans providing education for needy qualified aspirants, and leaving to the candidates the selection of the college or university which they wish to attend.

## Peter Speaks Rudderless Humanity

One might say that present-day humanity, which has known how to build the admirable, complex machine of the modern world, harnessing massive forces of nature to its service, still shows itself incapable of dominating their course, almost as if the rudder had slipped from its hand, and therefore, it runs the risk of being overwhelmed and crushed by them. Such inability to control should, of itself, suggest to men, who are its victims, not to seek salvation solely from the technicians of production and of organization. Their accomplishments can contribute, and notably so, to resolving the grave and extended problems which afflict the earth, only if bound and directed to bettering and strengthening true human values; but in no case—oh, how we wish that all, on both sides of the ocean, recognize this!—can it succeed in forming a world without misery.—Plus XII, Address to the College of Cardinals, Dec. 24, 1952.

## His Mother—and Ours



## The Enemy Within

By Louis Francis Budenz

When entangled in a major crisis such as that in the Middle East, the U.S. must consult prudence and accurately measure the strength of the enemy. In such a stock-taking, we will recognize that one of our big problems is the enemy from within.

This is psychological as well as military warfare in which we are engaged. The Soviet's great weapon in such combat is spread of defeatism among us and prevention of a firm determination to see our obligations through to the finish.

THE OUTLINE is supplied by The Worker of July 20. "Oil imperialism" and "imperialist aggression" have so long been laid at American doors by the Reds that we can appreciate in advance that these terms will be used again. But now every pacifist will be infected, every wavering newspaper or individual saturated, as the Reds try to avert any real action on our part.

"The Takes U.S. to Brink to Save Oil Trust Loot" is the huge heading which sets the pace for what the concealed communists and their fellow-travelers will disseminate throughout America. In a leading editorial which tells the comrades what to do, and which is entitled "Bring Them Back From the Brink," The Worker tries to get out three fallacious ideas.

The first of these charges is that President Eisenhower is doing the bidding of the oil companies, that the move was dictated by "big business." We read: "The stench of oil hangs over the entire proceedings, and no human nostril can ignore it."

The charge is contrary to the facts. The challenge of the combined Kremlin-Nasser plottings does constitute a threat to the free world. Also remember that the U.S. will not be affected by the loss of mid-East oil to the catastrophic extent that Europe will suffer.

THE SECOND POINT advanced by The Worker is that the U.S. move in Lebanon, even though requested by the government of that country, threatens the "independence" of all colonial peoples. This representation is false.

The Kremlin-Nasser program entails the final Soviet subjugation of all "colonial peoples," in the same fashion that has happened in Red China. Right at the present moment, we learn of the agonized complaints of the Chinese "intellectuals" in being compelled to go "up to the hills and down to the villages."

These complaints, appearing in the communist publication Kuo Ching Nien Pao let us know that this whole move is nothing other than an extension of slave labor. No fewer than 1,300,000 intellectual workers have been compelled to engage in this labor, and the Peiping goal is 3,000,000.

THE THIRD CLAIM made by the Red organ is that the move to defend Lebanon threatens

world peace, and that what is needed is "a meeting of the Great Powers to relieve the tensions."

The hypocrisy in this suggestion is not only to be noted in the previous impossible Soviet demands for such a summit meeting. We can also recall that under the cover of Geneva, Moscow first brought about the difficulties in the Middle East.

To further these designs, The Worker spends paragraph after paragraph inciting the concealed comrades to make certain that every kind of organization will

pummel the White House, demanding surrender in the name of peace.

They must proceed "by letter, by resolution, by individual expression, as well as by mass declaration." They must also visit candidates for office through "delegations to get their stand on peace, on withdrawal from this mad adventurous policy."

The forces within the country which work for Moscow are thus being mobilized to cause American retreat.

## The Faith in Focus

## The Sacraments' Author

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

According to our Catholic Faith, Jesus Christ is both God and Man. He possesses two natures, the one divine, the other human. Under both aspects He is the author of the sacraments of the New Law, the Christian sacraments.

As God, He is, in union with the Father and the Holy Spirit, the principal cause of these sacraments and of all the graces that are bestowed through them.

But also as Man (that is, in His human nature, united to and dependent upon His divine personality) Christ is the author of our sacraments. Not only did He merit the graces which they impart but He Himself, personally and immediately, during His lifetime on earth, willed and designated that these external rites serve as means of grace, to be used by the faithful until the end of this world.

Following Luther, Calvin, and other so-called "Reformers," most Protestants acknowledge only two Christian sacraments (Baptism and "the Lord's Supper"). Over against that erroneous opinion the Council of Trent defined that the sacraments of the New Law are seven, and that they were all instituted by Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

The Gospels clearly indicate that our divine Redeemer was indeed the author of Baptism (John 3, 5; Matthew 28, 19), and of the Holy Eucharist (John 6, 51-59; Luke 22, 19-20). One may also appeal to the latter text, of Luke, as Gospel testimony to the institution of Holy Orders (of the priesthood, necessary for the consecration of the Eucharist).

What is more, that Our Lord established the sacrament of Penance, as it is administered in the Catholic Church, is witnessed by Christ's words to the Apostles: "Receive the Holy Spirit; whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20, 22-23).

As to the other sacraments, even if there were no Scriptural evidence, their institution by Christ Himself would still be guaranteed by Tradition. In actual fact, however, Holy Writ is not silent on this matter. For, first of all, as we shall see in a moment, it attests to the existence of these other rites in Apostolic times. Secondly, the New

Testament gives us to understand that these rites must have been instituted by Our Lord, rather than by the Apostles. For the latter are shown to have regarded themselves merely as "ministers of Christ and dispensers of the mysteries of God" (1 Corinthians 4, 1; cf. 3, 5). In other words, they did not presume to have any right to institute channels of grace.

In this way we gather that Confirmation, too, was personally and immediately established by Our Lord. We find the Apostles Peter and John conferring it (and through it grace) on the baptized Samaritans, by the laying on of hands together with prayer (Acts 8, 15-17).

A similar conclusion must be drawn for another grace-giving rite, Extreme Unction, which is prescribed by St. James when he prescribes that the priests of the Church shall be called to the sick, to anoint them with oil and to pray over them (James 5, 14-15).

Not otherwise is it with Matrimony when contracted by Christians. For St. Paul describes such a marriage as an efficacious sign of the grace-giving union of Christ with the Church (Ephesians 5, 25-32). Signifying grace, and giving the grace it signifies, Christian Matrimony must have been instituted by Christ.

## Mass Calendar

AUG. 3—Sunday. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref. of Trinity.

AUG. 4—Monday. St. Dominic, Confessor. Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

AUG. 5—Tuesday. Our Lady of the Snow. Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Cy. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

AUG. 6—Wednesday. Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Double of 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Cy. Pref. of St. Simeon and Companion: 3 A (N). Cy. Common Pref.

AUG. 7—Thursday. St. Cajetan, Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Donatus: 3 A (N). Common Pref.

AUG. 8—Friday. St. Crispin, Martyr and Smaragdus, Martyr. Simple. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.

AUG. 9—Saturday. St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor. (Also, Vigil of St. Lawrence). Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Vigil: 3 B (N). Roman. Common Pref.

AUG. 10—Sunday. St. Lawrence, Martyr. (Also, 11th Sunday after Pentecost). Double of 2nd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday: 3 A (N). Cy. Common Pref.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Psalter; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. What should we think of the "consecrations" of bishops going on in China according to news reports? Are these true bishops or are they the same as those with Anglican orders who are not true priests?

A. In the first place, we should wait until all the facts are learned. China, as you know, is not a country with a free press but its press is strictly at the service of the communists who control the country. From their reports it is not safe to form judgments for they will falsify or distort facts to suit their purposes.

These considerations may be kept in mind in regard to this matter.

If there is a Catholic Bishop who does perform the consecration of another priest, even against the commands of the Holy See, that consecration will be valid if everything essential to the rite is satisfied. This may be the case. Under pressure of physical brutality sufficient to unnerve an average person, some Bishop may have yielded. If he is under as much pressure as some of the Red's victims have been, one may wonder if his act is sufficiently human to constitute a sacrament.

If those who have forced their way into the episcopal rank are true Bishops, then they can in turn make other Bishops, if once again they do all that is essential and have the correct intention.

Would such a schismatic series of Bishops lead eventually to the loss of true Orders, as happened in Anglicanism? It will if now or later either the essential rite of consecration, or the proper intention, is changed so as to be substantially different from those required by Christ. Only time, and all the facts, will make clear whether this happens or not.

Once again, let's wait for the full facts. Meanwhile, our prayers are desperately needed by our fellow Christians in China who are suffering torments for the Faith. They are today's martyrs and they need our spiritual help. May we suggest an occasional weekday Mass and Communion as well as daily prayers for those who suffer so much to hold fast to that Faith that perhaps we take so easily for granted.

Q. An issue of The Advocate carried a prayer for priests written by Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D. Where can I obtain some copies of it?

A. Father Hagspiel's address is: Sacred Heart Missionary Seminary, Girard, Pa. He will be able to put you on the trail of some copies.

Q. Are there degrees of punishment in hell as there are degrees of happiness in heaven? Where in the Bible is this stated?

A. Just as there are degrees of happiness in heaven, so that every soul is perfectly happy but one is happier than another, so there is a variety of punishment so that every soul in hell suffers tremendously but one will suffer more than another. The difference will be measured according to the degree of malice of the sinner.

Therefore the man who dies with one mortal sin will not suffer as much as the one who dies with many mortal sins. This, however, will be no consolation to either of them for the separation.

## In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark  
Rev. Bertin Donahue, C. P., Aug. 4, 1957  
Rev. Lawrence C. Carroll, Aug. 6, 1908

## AROUND THE PARISH



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

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

Published weekly by The Advocate Publishing Corporation; Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Hughes, P.A., J.C.D., V.G., Vice President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Looney, A.M., Secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Knappke, P.A., Trustees, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Market 4-0700.

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# Labor-Management Summit Conference

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

A special kind of "summit meeting"—one which would tackle the current recession—was called for in the May issue of Work, monthly publication of the Catholic Council on Working Life in Chicago. "In times of crisis like today—and in other times too," the issue points out, "top labor and management leaders ought to have a way to exchange ideas. Now they hardly ever talk to each other except at collective bargaining time, and then the communication goes on only within the confines of a particular industry. . . . Even Soviet and U.S. diplomats are more closely in touch with each other than U.S. business and labor leaders are."



"The time has come for us to correct that failure," he said. "We need an exploratory meeting—a labor-management summit conference—at which industry, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, and labor, including the AFL-CIO and its major affiliates, can sit down to take stock of their common objectives."

The similarity between the proposals extends even to the area of language. That doesn't mean that Hayes and Work have been in consultation or that Hayes was even aware of the editorial in Work when he drafted his own recommendation.

Actually the same proposal has been made by a number of other people in recent years. There is nothing radically new about the idea of holding a national labor-management conference.

I FIND IT encouraging that one of the best labor-management newspapers in the U.S. and the president of an important and highly respected union have revived the idea. Let us hope they will be given a sympathetic hearing and that labor and management will agree to such a conference before the current economic crisis gets any worse.

Certain conditions were outlined for the success of such a meeting: It shouldn't be under government auspices, lest it become an arena for political jockeying. It should be off the record, and closed to everyone except the participants. Both labor and management should make a serious effort to bring their best men to the conference.

NOTHING EVER came of Work's proposal, but it is interesting to note that Al Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, recently made a similar proposal in a nationally syndicated newspaper column. Writing as the "guest"

## God Love You

### The Pope's Problems

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen  
Problems! You think you have problems. Listen to some of the problems of the Holy Father. The government of India last year allowed only 14 missionaries to enter India. Now, 70% of the hundreds of thousands whom the Church is educating are Hindus! Millions would be without hospital and orphanage facilities were it not for our missionaries.

Out of 8,500 foreign missionaries in China a few years ago, only four are left. The Reds murdered, imprisoned, or exiled the others. The Chinese priests, obliged to attend countless meetings of the Reds, are harassed, scolded, threatened and falsely accused to a point where one priest wrote: "At times one feels like jumping up on the table and crying out, 'Long live the Pope!'" An inward upsurge of loyalty in the face of tumultuous onslaught makes one feel that now is the time to be a valiant soldier of Christ ready for the holocaust.

NOW WHAT ARE we to do? The test of loyalty to communism is simple—Deny the Holy Father. That is all communism wants. Nothing else. If communists know that the Holy Father is the touchstone of Christianity, then should not who believe in it and are free to practice charity, make sacrifices, self-denials and cut into our capital every week when this column appears to rally to the Holy Father's defense?

He must support exiles from China, the victims of communist persecution in South Korea and Vietnam. But the aid must come from us. Anything you send to us goes to him; this is his society and he makes the distribution of all the alms.

GOD LOVE YOU to EM&MM for \$100. "Will you be good enough to accept our surplus traveler's checks and use them for the poor lepers whom Our Lord, in His wisdom, has blessed abundantly than He has us." . . . to the L family for \$1,684.88. "How can we say that we have Him and not answer his plea? Enclosed you will find a check for what our savings bonds bring. Womanly intuition told me to plan and save for the future" (of the Church).

You can give a very special remembrance to the persecuted souls in Asia on the yellow beads of the World Mission Rosary. For a sacrifice-offering of \$2 along with your request we will send the Rosary to you or a friend along with an explanation of the meaning of the different colored decades. 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 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



No fewer than 341 Italian towns have, or have had at one time, CATHEDRALS.

### Marriage Bond Ends Only With Death

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 35 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Why does the bond of the sacrament of Matrimony last until the death of husband or wife?

The bond of the sacrament of Matrimony lasts until the death of husband or wife because Christ has said: "What therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

(a) Once a man and woman are completely united in the sacrament of Matrimony, they remain truly husband and wife until the death of either of them. A separation, a divorce, or an attempted marriage with another person does not destroy the marriage bond. (b) It is for the good of husband and wife, for the bodily and spiritual welfare of their children, and for the good of society that God has decreed that the marriage bond can be broken only by death.

Scripture "Do you not know, brethren (for I speak to those who know law), that the Law has dominion over a man as long as he lives? For the married woman is bound by the Law while her husband is alive; but if her husband dies, she is set free from the law of her husband. Therefore while her husband is alive, she will be called an adulteress if she be with another man; but if her husband dies, she is free from the law of the husband, so that she is not an adulteress if she has been with another man" (Romans 7:1-3).

"But I say to the unmarried and to widows, it is good for them if they so remain, even as I. But if they do not have self-control, let them marry, for it is better to marry than to burn. But to those who are married, not I, but the Lord

## In-Laws Should Cooperate In Newlyweds' Adjustment

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I'm really worried about the advice our young Catholic students are receiving in their marriage classes. They are told to move as far as possible from all parents—to put up barriers whenever possible! That parents have one objective in mind and that is to cling to the child, and that all parents interfere to a certain extent. What do you think of such advice?

Well, May, if I told you, they couldn't print it, so I had best skip my comments on such nonsense. I sincerely hope that this advice is not handed out as generally as you infer, though I must admit that the evidence you presented from several different colleges does look rather disconcerting.

It is possible that some marriage preparation courses do leave this impression because of the emphasis they place on in-law problems. Since such problems may occur, they should be discussed, but it would be quite illogical to try to eliminate them by doing away with in-laws.

Problems may also occur in choosing friends, the use of money, and in conjugal relations, yet no counselor would advise young couples to move as far away from these areas as possible in order to avoid the threat of conflict.

SUCH HASTY generalizations throw the baby out with the bath water. Granting that some in-laws may become the source of trouble, it is patently absurd to conclude that in-laws as such are dangerous. As the French say, "One swallow in the sky doesn't make Spring."

On the other hand, May, it would be unrealistic to deny that the formation of smooth relationships between parents and married children calls for considerable mutual adjustment. Marriage will take your children out of your immediate family circle and place them in another of their own making. This will necessarily modify your relationships to them and vice versa.

Henceforth, their primary loyalties must focus on their own conjugal unit, while on the basis of their new unity as a couple, they must pattern their relationships to two sets of parents. Studies suggest that this process takes time, though it is normally accomplished without serious conflict.

Both parents and children must recognize and accept the implications of marriage. Both may promote or hinder smooth adjustment. In-law relationships are a two-way street!

THE ADJUSTMENT I'm talking about should not be viewed as a problem but as a normal process. Marriage unites two established families and starts a third. This is precisely its strength—the new conjugal unit benefits from the support, encouragement, affection of the older units, while parents rejoice in the extension of their family to include new members and new generations.

Indeed, I have constantly insisted that one of the major sources of weakness in our present family system is that: the lack of support young couples receive from their circle of relatives. This often results

Third, prudent parents will not try to help their young couples too much, at least in the beginning. Let them make their own plans and face their own normal problems.

Fourth, parents will wisely refrain from taking sides in strictly marital disagreements. Let the young people work it out on their own terms. It's their problem and can be really settled only by themselves. If it proves too much for them, both sets of parents should cooperate in helping them work out a solution.

This may sound idealistic, but remember, when the success of sacramental marriage is at stake, parents must move humbly and cautiously lest they dare put asunder what God has joined together.

Finally, particularly in the beginning, relationships between parents and married children should be affectionate but flexible. This is to say, don't start out by setting aside definite days each week or month for family reunions. Such schedules frequently become restricting and consequently distasteful to one or both parties.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Aug. 3 — Finding of the body of St. Stephen, the first martyr. This feast commemorates the finding of the bodies of St. Stephen and St. Nicodemus, Gamaliel and Abibo early in the fifth century through a divine revelation to Lucian, a priest.

Monday, Aug. 4 — St. Dominic, Confessor. The founder of the Dominican Order was born to an illustrious family in 1170 in Calaruega, Old Castile. At 25 he was superior of the Canons Regular of Osma. He went to France with his Bishop, where he remained for two years and was distressed by the Albigensian heresy, then causing havoc. To defend the Faith, he founded the three-fold Dominican Order. He is credited with having raised more than one dead person to life.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Our Lady of the Snows. This feast commemorates the dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major. It receives its name from the popular tradition that the Blessed Mother manifested the site selected for the church by a mid-summer snowfall.

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — Transfiguration of Our Lord. This feast commemorates the occasion when Our Lord took St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, St. James the Greater and John the Evangelist, to Mt. Thabor, where He appeared to them in all of His

Splendor and Glory.

Thursday, Aug. 7 — St. Cajetan, Confessor. He was born in 1480 at Vincenza, Lombardy, of noble parents who dedicated him to the Blessed Mother. He renounced riches to devote his life to the sick and poor. With Peter Caraffa, who later became Pope Paul IV, he founded the community of Clerks Regular, which played a prominent part in the counter-reformation.

Friday, Aug. 8 — St. Cyriacus, Laurus, Smaragdus and Companions, Martyrs. They were 23 martyrs who were put to death in Rome in 304 under the persecution of Diocletian. St. Cyriacus, a deacon, was their leader.

Saturday, Aug. 9 — St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor. Popularly known as the Cure of Ars, he was born at Dardilly, near Lyons, France, in 1789 and was a 19-year-old farmhand when he began studies for the priesthood. He completed his studies with much difficulty and was assigned to Ars as parish priest. There he worked the rest of his life. His confessional was thronged with all classes of persons, who came from far and wide. During the last 10 years of his life he spent 16 to 18 hours a day hearing confessions. He died in 1859, was canonized in 1925; and was declared patron of parish priests in 1929.

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an immediate family, both living and deceased. There is also special or family membership, with the offering of \$6 a year, and individual perpetual membership with the offering of \$40 for all time.

Membership offerings constitute the backbone of the society's annual income, as it cannot depend upon occasional benefaction for the support of all missionaries everywhere.

## Obituary

It is holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:

James E. Quigley

## Sisters Succeed Medicine Man

Sister M. de La Salette, Marist missionary in Samoa, tells of a recent call on a sick villager, which promises to bring about his return to the Sacraments.

"Thanks to the generosity of some Catholic friends," writes Sister, "we have been given the use of their car for many months."

"Our first sick call took us to a village two miles away. Our patient, Augustino, occupied the last house in the village. He was lying on a very soiled old army cot."

"Apparently he had been already treated by a native 'medicine man' before our arrival, judging from the odor of herbs encircling his bed and the yellow tinge of his body."

"Perhaps, passing through these experiences it will make the natives realize the need for our medicines and injections. Augustino promised to go back to the sacraments when he is better, after we had spoken to him a few minutes. Another of those needing prayers to bring him back to Christ!"

## Mountainous Area Adds to Difficulty

The Augustinians of the Province of Holland went to Bolivia in 1930 at the invitation of the Bishop of La Paz, capital of the nation. Regions outside the larger towns were practically without priests, and in the area allocated to the Augustinians there were 20,000 souls.

The geographical conditions of the territory were extremely difficult. The mountains were rough and inaccessible while the valleys were deep and narrow. The people too posed a problem, as they were both tough and indifferent. They were chiefly Aymara Indians, and had accustomed themselves to a religion without priests and practically without obligations.

The five Augustinian priests and three Brothers, at the end of more than 25 years in Bolivia, do not see too flourishing results. Constant labor has, however, brought about clean and well kept

churches. Aided by two jeeps the Fathers visit the towns and villages as often as possible. They feel that perhaps their greatest accomplishment has been to realize that for a true re-Christianization of the area, even more and greater sacrifices will be needed.

At La Paz, where the Augustinians settled, there is a large parish dedicated to Our Lord under the locally well-known title of Lord of Great Power. Here, there are five priests and two Brothers, who are aided by a small group of devoted lay people.

In addition to the church is a parish hall, where a clinic for the poor and sick is conducted every day. Medical care and medicine are provided free for those who cannot pay. The work is hard because of the altitude of 10,000 feet. The Fathers say that a sick call is real exercise in mountain climbing.

## Jesuits Attack Freemasonry

ROME (NC) — Freemasonry aims at excluding "every influence of the Church from the life of the individual and of society," Civita Cattolica, Jesuit magazine published here, declared.

The article said the anti-Christian hatred of Freemasons is being masked by a spirit of laicism, regarded by them as the greatest triumph of modern times.

Using laicism as a shield, the magazine article continued, Freemasonry claims that authority in matrimonial questions is a right of the state, that education of youth should be withdrawn from the Church, and that the state should break any connection with the Church.

The article referred particularly to the Italian situation and to the efforts of Freemasonry to create an atmosphere of hostility to the Lateran Pacts between the Holy See and Italy.



**PRIZE WINNERS:** Westfield Council, Knights of Columbus, earned second place for membership in Group IV, covering councils in the U. S., Canada, Mexico and Central America. The group finished the 1957-58 council year with 155 additions and no suspensions and was the top council in the United States in this respect. Presentation of the achievement trophy is made by Daniel L. McCormick, past state deputy, right, to Grand Knight John J. Brennan.

## Knights of Columbus

**Benedict Council, Cliffside Park** — The family picnic and corn festival will be held Aug. 3 at Grove Inn, Cliffside Park. Heading the committee are Roy Lozeau and John Kelly. Grand Knight Vincent A. Baldassari announced that meetings of the six-point program committees will be held on the third Tuesday of each month during the council year.

**Palisade Council, Union City** — John P. Campbell was installed recently as grand knight for his second term. This council is sponsoring a traveling statue of Our Lady of Fatima, which will start its rounds Aug. 15. Directing this program is Edward Scanlon, chairman of Catholic activities. The council will celebrate its diamond jubilee from Dec. 1 to 6.

**Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood** — Rev. Bernard A. Peters, O.S.B., is again serving as chaplain. He has also been appointed honorary chairman of the Catholic activities, membership and investigation committees. The next meeting will be held Aug. 4 in the new clubhouse at 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington.

**Chief Justice White Council, Bogota** — Formal installation of officers took place recently. John Hickey is grand knight and Casey Wiley, deputy grand knight. Other officers are James McNamara, Charles Pierce, Edward Padden, Peter Schmitt, Alan B. Dale, James Bloomer, William Fallon, Joseph Stegle, Patrick Gurney and Peter Martin.

Rev. Thomas F. Canty Council,

**Hillside** — Approximately 35 members will attend a retreat starting Sept. 6 at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End. Future events planned include a family picnic in August, a barn dance and opera house for new members, both in October, and a Christmas party in December. New officers will be installed Sept. 25. They are John F. Berting, grand knight, Charles E. Erickson, deputy grand knight, George W. Lupold, Russell H. Raffa, Frank J. Weishapl Jr., Thomas R. Bopf, Walter S. Getz, Fred S. Brandstein, John Patricia, Peter N. Confalone and Joseph A. Wallack.

## Doctor to Work in Missionary Order

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — The Sons of Mary Health of the Sick have received another recruit in the person of Dr. Rodolfo de Los Reyes, who has entered the postulantcy. Dr. Reyes, who recently finished his internship at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, received his medical education at the University of Santhomas in the Philippines.

Dr. Francisco Tanega, a fellow medical student of Dr. Reyes, will enter the community in September. Another doctor just finishing his internship is planning to enter the novitiate after a year of surgical residency.

The work of the community is dedicated to the catechetical and medical interests of the missions.

## Jersey City Jesuit Promotes Readership of Good Books

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The future of the U. S. as a free society is bound up with the intelligent use of good books.

Such is the opinion of Rev. Andrew L. Bouwhuis, S. J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, who is serving with four committees attending the American Library Association convention here.

In an interview, he said that: "The whole U. S. education picture is tied in with the library program."

"There is a strong movement to get a central library in each elementary public, private and parochial school—staffed by a competent librarian—and Catholic schools are taking the lead."

"There has been prodigious progress among Catholics with re-

gard to books within the past 20 years and publishers are becoming more and more aware of a critical Catholic market."

"No matter how good the school library or public library is, 'the home is the cradle of scholarship, and there is where the job must be done.'"

**AMERICA'S** space-age education future? "Our colleges will be no better than our high schools, and our high schools no better than our elementary schools, and our elementary schools no better than homes from which the students come."

"Our biggest problem in the United States is intellectual sloth," said Father Bouwhuis. "There are too many people who are afraid to think deeply about many things for which they have preconceived notions."

"But this we will always have with us, and the bulk will always be infected with intellectual sloth," he maintained.

Librarians are encouraged by the increased interest in reading. Father Bouwhuis said. The Catholic scene is especially promising. "The Catholic, to be well-informed even about his religion, must be a reader. Otherwise, after he gets out of school he may mature along other lines but in matters of religion he will always be juvenile."

"The Catholic scene in regard to books is radically different from 20 years ago," he said. "Catholics are reading more and demanding from the publishers that a book be good to be accepted."

**FATHER BOUWHUIS** said that educators are increasingly urgent in their demands upon the school library, but teachers realize scholarship promise in American youth can be traced ultimately to the home.

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# Lake Parishes And How They Grew and Grew

By Ed Grant

MT. ARLINGTON — The great glacier which cruised down North Jersey way some thousands of years ago, then retreated to leave behind the jewel-like lakes of Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties, has had a large role in shaping the pattern of Catholic living in those counties.

For almost 200 years now—dating back to the first German settlements around Echo Lake at Macopin—Catholics have been full or part-time residents on the shores of these natural bodies of water, which, in many cases, have been improved for swimming, boating or fishing by man's inventiveness. And where the Catholics have gone, the Church has followed.

The historical pattern has worked something like this: the pioneer lakelanders of the late 19th and early 20th century had to rise early on a Sunday morning and travel miles by train, trolley or carriage (with or without horse) to a distant church in a small town like Dover or Butler, miles from the lake.

AS THE Catholic population grew in the 20's and 30's, the Mass came into halls or schools near the lakes and, in some places, mission chapels were erected. Since World War II the exodus to the suburbs has resulted in year-round parishes being established and, in one case, at Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, there is now a grammar school and regional high school as well as church, rectory and convent.

Rare, now, are the places where Mass is said in secular surroundings. Only in the farthest reaches of Sussex County.

at Lake Wallkill and High Point, do priests from St. Monica's, Sussex, serve "stations," as these halls are referred to. There are two public schools and a Catholic camp in use at Lake Hopatcong this summer, but that is only while the new mission chapels of St. Jude's, Hopatcong, and Our Lady, Star of the Sea, Nolan's Point, are being erected.

Rev. Christian Haag, pastor of St. Monica's, sums up the problems which face the pastors of his area this way: "With more and more families coming to the lake country for their summer vacations, the pastor must try to take proper care of his own year-round parishioners and also to service the temporary parishioners."

"One big problem is whether to build a chapel that will be active only in July or August, or to continue with Masses in the unsatisfactory surroundings of a hall, with the accompanying lessening of devotion. With so many newcomers, staying for so short a time, it is impossible for the pastor to get to know them. In addition, we must service Boy and Girl Scout camps in our area who have no Catholic chaplains."

There was one occasion when the problem of erecting the church was solved in rather unique fashion. This happened at Notre Dame, Cedar Knolls, about 30 years ago, when Catholics living there built a church, then presented the deed to Archbishop Walsh along with a request for a priest to serve them. Notre Dame has flourished to the extent that it now has a mission church at Lake Parsippany, St. Christopher's, which itself has eight Masses in winter and 10 during the summer.

MOST EXTENSIVE of the lake mission establishments is, naturally, at Lake Hopatcong, where the parent parish is Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington. Rev. Francis McGowan, pastor, has 16 Masses being said each Sunday at St. Joseph's, Northwood, the public schools of River Styx and Nolan Point, Camp Tegakwitha and his own church. He estimates that over 5,000 Catholics attend Mass around the lake each Sunday.

In order to service such parishes as Our Lady of the Lake and St. Monica's, plus their missions, help is received from order priests, such as the Benedictines and Salesians at Newton, and also occasionally from city curates or pastors who may be visiting nearby during their va-



LAKE PATRON: This statue of St. Francis stands on the grounds of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington. Franciscans pioneered mission work in the New Jersey lake country.

cations. But even with this help, Bishop McNulty must also give his priests permission to trinate (say three Masses on a Sunday). As Father Haag says, "It seems there are never enough priests to go around. Some Masses are so crowded people must stand outside the church."

THE STORY of how a lake parish can develop is found in the quick expansion of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk. Started as a mission out of Immaculate Conception when the vast development of the lake began 30 years ago, it was changed to the jurisdiction of St. Thomas, Ogdensburg, in 1940.

By 1949, Our Lady of the Lake was ready to assume full status as a parish. Then followed, in quick succession, the first parochial grammar school in Sussex County, the Rev. George A. Brown Memorial, in 1955, and the regional high school in 1956: Pastor is Rev. John F. McKenna.

The name, Our Lady of the Lake, which is so common for these missions and parishes, is what Father McGowan calls "an accommodated title" of the Blessed Virgin. In addition to the ones at Lakes Mohawk and Hopatcong, there is the mission church at Culver's Lake, operated out of Our Lady Queen of Peace in Branchville, and the mission church at Sterling Forest, operated out of Our Lady Queen of Peace in West Milford by Franciscans, who also service St. Cecilia's, Greenwood Lake.

There is a statue of St. Francis on the grounds at Our Lady of the Lake in Lake Hopatcong and this is quite fitting, for the Franciscans have been missionaries to the lake region for more than 75 years now, from their friary at St. Anthony's, Butler. Their mission at Sterling Forest is the oldest one still in that category, while their establishment at Macopin (Echo Lake) is nothing less than the oldest seat of Catholicism in North Jersey.

It was Rev. Ferdinand Farmer, the original apostle of New Jersey, who first visited the

# Assisi Gives the Peace of St. Francis

By Anna Mae Buckley  
ASSISI — They couldn't separate St. Francis from his beloved poverty even by building two of Italy's six major basilicas in the little sun-drenched town where he lived and died. The imagination of the visitor is so taken by the humble relics of the life of the Poor Man of Assisi that the architectural splendors of the two basilicas here pass barely noticed.

Majestic St. Mary of the Angels Basilica, at the foot of the Umbrian Hill which is crowned by Assisi, houses the priceless work of Della Robbia, of Perugia and the other Umbrians. Giotto frescoes adorn the walls of the Basilica of St. Francis on the hill above.

Yet the focal point of St. Mary of the Angels is a poor, primitive, hut-sized chapel which has been brought right into the basilica to stand before the Papal altar, dwarfed by the towering dome. And the

heart of the Basilica of St. Francis is the rough, unadorned stone tomb of the saint who was too humble to aspire to the priesthood.

The poor little chapel in St. Mary of the Angels is known as the Portiuncula (little portion), because the land on which it stood was the smallest portion of the monastic possessions of the Benedictines of Subiaco.

IT WAS IN the Portiuncula more than 70 years ago that John Francis Bernardone received the grace of his vocation: To abandon his frivolous life and wed himself to Lady Poverty in the service of God.

When the Benedictines made Francis a gift of the Portiuncula, he repaired it with his own hands and within it founded the order of Friars Minor, and later the Franciscan Order of the Poor Clares.

Finally, here in the Portiuncula, Christ appeared to St. Francis — that was in 1216 — and gave him the pardon of Assisi, the indulgence of the Portiuncula.

This favor, so specially indicated by God through St. Francis, was given to us—members of the Newark Archdiocesan pilgrimage — when we stopped at Assisi en route from Rome to Florence. Instructed by the gentle, brown-robed Friar who guided us through St. Mary of the Angels, we recited the prayers necessary to obtain the plenary indulgence available to visitors to the Portiuncula.

Kneeling in the Portiuncula, with its rough walls and primitive frescoes, we realized how very right it is that this "little" place should be sacred to the humble St. Francis.

THE SECOND humble keepsake of St. Francis, cherished through seven centuries by his spiritual sons, is the little hut which served the original Franciscan Community as an infirmary and in which St. Francis died with a song on his lips.

The infirmary has also been brought into the Basilica where it is known as the Chapel of the Transitus. (Death seems a harsh word to describe the happy passing of the seraphic Francis who sang in his last moments. "Transitus," meaning journey, seems better to describe the flight of that soul.)

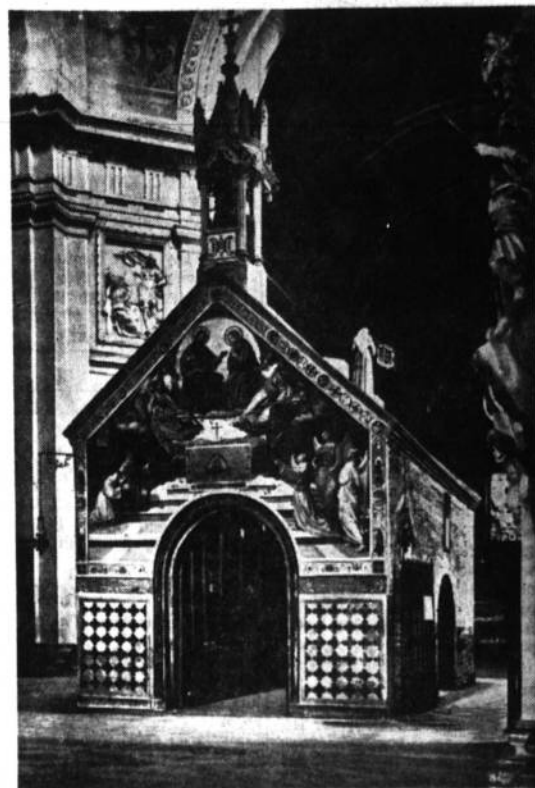
In this chapel are 16th century Lospagna frescoes portraying the death of Francis, surrounded by his Friars. Here is a piece of the cord Francis wore. And Della Robbia's representation of St. Francis sorrowing over the sufferings of Christ.

The Basilica itself, built between 1569 and 1679, manages also to keep harmony with the simplicity of the saint who addressed animals as his brothers and lived in a straw hut. Compared to the churches of Rome its clean Doric lines are stark and its decor uncomplicated.

OUTSIDE IS a garden of rose bushes — all without a single thorn. Our Friar-guide explained that the bushes were once covered with briars. One night while praying in his cell St. Francis was strongly tempted to abandon his life of poverty and return to the pleasures of the world.

Alarmed and bent on penance for such a thought, Francis threw himself naked into the thicket. Miraculously, we were told, the bushes lost their thorns and bore roses and leaves flecked with red spots — to commemorate the blood shed by the saint in his dark hour.

Nearby is a bronze statue of St. Francis with a lamb, immortalizing the story told by St. Bonaventure of the animal which, at the instruction of the saint, would bleat before the altar while the Friars sang in choir, and kneel in the chapel



Shown above is the hut-sized chapel in St. Mary of the Angels Basilica, Assisi, the Portiuncula at Assisi, where Christ appeared to St. Francis.

at the elevation of the Blessed Sacrament.

As our Friar told us each of these quaint stories in turn, he spoke softly and with no flourishes, and in his gentle smile was the spirit of Assisi, bucolic blessedness and homespun miracles.

AT THE ENTRANCE to the cloister the Friar showed us a statue of St. Francis holding a bird's nest. This piece recalls the Saint's rescue of the turtle doves for whom he built a nest. Then the Friar clapped his hands and — as though to confirm our feeling that St. Francis is mysteriously still present among all these simple mementoes—a real white dove flew from the nest.

Assisi is the perfect setting for the gentle St. Francis. Its yellowish stucco houses glisten under the Italian sun. Its narrow, winding streets and flower-filled windows are picturesque.

It is an ancient town which has never become sophisticated: Women climb its hills gracefully bearing huge tubs of laundry on their heads, carts are drawn by burros. Even the souvenirs are pieces of old hand-

diercraft work — painted pottery, dull copper jugs, cotton blouses embroidered with simple cross stitch designs, and ceramic tiles with Franciscan motifs, like "Pax et Bonum."

THIS PANORAMA of Assisi unfolded before us as we climbed toward the second basilica, the Basilica of St. Francis, up the Via Elia, named for Brother Elias who supervised the construction which began in 1228.

Inside this Romanesque castle we saw all the treasures—the frescoes by Giotto, the famous portrait of St. Francis by Cimabue. And then down to the crypt where the remains of the Saint lie without splendor in a rough stone vault. There a Friar recited the well-loved prayer of St. Francis: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith . . ."

As we prayed along with him we each took into our hearts a bit of Assisi's special gift. Here is a Saint, buried in simplicity as he wished it. And here in his town is the peace he wanted to give.

The Advocate

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**American Priest Mission Bishop**  
VATICAN CITY (NC)—Msgr. Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., has been named a Bishop and head of the new Apostolic Vicariate of Jolo in the Philippines.  
He had been serving as Apostolic Prefect of Sulu when the prefecture was elevated to a vicariate and its name changed to Jolo. He will be consecrated titular Bishop of Sozusa in Palestine.  
The Bishop-designate is the son of Richard T. McSorley, Philadelphia attorney, eight of whose 15 children have entered religious life. His mother, who died in 1952, was named Catholic Mother of the Year in 1948.

## Jesuits, Laymen Arrested by East Germany

BERLIN (NC) — Without giving any reason, communist police have arrested Rev. Robert Frater, S.J., of the retreat house in Biesdorf near here.

The police searched his quarters and then took him to an unknown destination.

Three other Jesuits who had come for a visit at the time of Father Frater's arrest were also taken into custody.

At the same time it became known that 11 Catholic laymen from Rathenow, 45 miles from here, were also arrested for unknown reasons.

THE COMMUNIST regime also refused a travel permit to Msgr. Bernhard Schraeder, who is in charge of the part of the Osnabrueck diocese in the Soviet zone.

Msgr. Schraeder had planned to visit Bishop Helmut Wuttler of Osnabrueck at his episcopal residence in Western Germany since the Bishop himself has not been permitted to enter East Germany.

Other Bishops, parts of whose diocese are located in the Soviet zone, have found it equally difficult to maintain contact with the faithful there.

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## U. S. Postal Rates Up!—and Prayer Rates??

By June Dwyer  
The Young Advocate Club received, a letter from the U.S. Post Office this week telling us that the postage rates will go up on Aug. 1.

The only thing Young Advocate members will probably have to remember is that the 3c stamp will now cost 4c and the 2c post card will be 3c. But here at headquarters we have to think about mailing our membership cards and your certificates and the newspapers!

DID YOU EVER stop to think about the letters you write and how they get delivered? All we have to do is stick our letters in a mail box and in a few days it can arrive in Alaska or China or even Russia itself.

You have probably all heard stories of how the mail was delivered in the early days of our country when the West was growing. Men on horseback would ride to a spot where another man would be waiting to pick up the mail and carry it further. This was known as the pony express.

Gradually our country grew and railroads made mail delivery easier. Now with airplanes and trucks and trains, our letters are moved quickly from the corner mail box to any point in the world.

Did you ever stop to think of the number of hands that touched your letters? There's the man who takes it from the mail box and the man who sorts it at the post office and the

man who takes it to the train and the man who puts it on the train... Why, we could go on and on and on.

When we stop to think about it, we are very lucky to have the wonderful mail service in this country that we do.

DID YOU KNOW that heaven has a mail service too? No, the rates haven't gone up—in fact, they haven't changed since the very beginning of the world. No, they didn't change with the growing West or with the coming of the railroads or the airplanes.

HEADQUARTERS — Addie sent us a picture of her Irish cousin. Addie met her at one of the shrines in Europe. Her name is O'Kate (or some people might spell it "Ocate").

Addie and O'Kate have a special game for us when they are both in Ireland next week.

**Fatima Niece**  
FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — A niece of Francisco and Jacinta Marto, two of the three children who saw Our Lady of Fatima, has received the Carmelite habit here.

Maria do Fetei was a primary school teacher before entering the convent.

She received a cable of congratulations from another cousin, Sister Lucia, also a Carmelite and the only survivor of the three children who saw Our Lady at Fatima.

ADDIE SAYS: For good reading and extra summer fun follow the stories of the pilgrimage written each week in this paper by Anne Mae Buckley.

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No, Young Advocates, you don't use a mail box to get your letter to heaven. In fact you don't have to. You see, no hands ever touch your letter, it goes directly to the one you send it to. Here's how it works.

When you want to talk to heaven, all you have to do is take time out and put thought in. Anytime of the day or night you can stop and think of God or just say "hello" and your message will be winged to heaven.

Every thought goes special delivery. Every prayer is marked first class no matter

who says it, no matter how much money you have. The only cost is how you live your life. A first class prayer has to be backed up with a first class life.

SO, YOUNG ADVOCATES, next time you go to the post office and you reach for 4c instead of 3c, remember to take time out to send a message to heaven — direct. It won't cost you a penny more, and what's more when God receives your message He will send you grace in return — air mail special delivery.

## Introducing O'Kate

but until then we don't know what color hair O'Kate has, or what color dress she has or anything. Addie didn't tell us.

Why don't you color Addie and O'Kate and see if you can guess what Addie's cousin really looks like? Next week we'll give you the answers.



### A Column for Growing-Ups

## Freedom and Faith

By Norah Smaridge

THROUGHOUT OUR COUNTRY, schools and libraries are beginning to set up Freedom Shrines, in which are displayed copies of the famous documents which mark turning points in our country's struggle for the freedom which she finally attained in 1776.

In the library of East Haven, Conn., as one example, such a shrine was set up last year; it contains photographs of 28 original documents, having to do with America's freedom.

Adults and young people were highly interested in the documents, but sometimes a viewer missed some of the meaning because he or she did not know enough about the history of the documents. So a local writer, Wilma Pitchford Hays, wrote a page of information for each photograph, and pasted it on the back.

This gave her the idea for a unique book, one which Americans will be proud to add to their library. "Freedom" (Coward-McCann, \$3), an attractive volume which looks as if it were wrapped in part of a flag, gives reproductions, with brief explanatory stories, of 26 significant documents, from the Declaration of Independence to the United Nations Charter.

THE AUTHOR provides "clues to reading the documents," tells you what to look out for in the small print, and advises you to use a magnifying glass to decipher the finest writing. To read the documents, in the actual handwriting of such men as George Washington and President Eisenhower, is an exciting experience.

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL documents, an application for an army pension, proves that a woman actually served in the U.S. Army during the Revolutionary War. The application (easy to read, especially with a

magnifying glass) was made by Deborah Sampson of Middleboro, Mass. She apparently enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Army under a man's name, and fought for two years, until she was wounded by a musket ball, and found to be a woman. She was then given her honorable discharge and honored by being permitted to parade down the army ranks before she left.

Deborah's story; the story of McCauliffe's defiant Christmas message; the story of the Star Spangled Banner, and many others are told in this unusual book. It will be available in September, so buy it if you can—and, if not, at least examine it at your local library. It is the kind of book the whole family will want to share.

HISTORICALLY as interesting as our freedom documents, but of a more peaceful nature, are the many beautiful old Celtic crosses scattered through Northern Ireland. Some of them. I was told by a recent traveler, date back more than a thousand years. Little is known about their purpose, but they are thought to have been erected as memorials to the dead, to mark sacred pieces of ground, or simply to indicate a boundary line.

One of the most famous, Donaghmore Cross, is richly carved. Although it is much weathered, you can plainly see its carved figures from the Scriptures. Originally belonging to an abbey said to have been founded by St. Patrick, it probably dates back to the eighth century.

Arbog Cross, considered to be the finest of all, was evidently intended to be a pictorial Bible. All four sides contain elaborately sculptured panels, with Biblical scenes from the Garden of Eden to the Last Judgment.

### ANSWERS

These are the answers for last week's tour puzzle: A-Clock in London, England; B-Shamrock in Dublin, Ireland; C-Vatican City in Rome, Italy; D-Modern Building in Brussels, Belgium; E-Eiffel Tower in Paris, France; F-Windmill in Amsterdam, Holland.

### Young Advocate Club

#### Alaska Contest

The Young Advocate Club is going to help welcome Alaska as a new state!

Seniors (Fifth to eighth grades): Write a letter in 150 words or less, and welcome the state of Alaska, or the children of Alaska, as new citizens of the United States.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth grades): Draw a picture of how you would like the new 49-star United States flag to look.

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1958.

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name .....	Grade .....
Address .....	
City .....	
School .....	
Teacher .....	
I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join <input type="checkbox"/>	

## Acceptable Comics

Action Comics  
Adventure Comics  
Adventures into the Unknown  
All American Men  
All Star Western  
Andy Burnett  
Andy Panda  
Annie Oakley  
Archie  
Baby Huey  
Batman  
Beetle Bailey  
Ben Bowe and His Mountain Men  
Blackhawk  
Blondie  
Bob Hope  
Brand of Empire  
Brave Eagle  
Broken Arrow  
Buck Jones  
Buffalo Bill Jr.  
Bugs Bunny  
Buzzy  
Casper, the Friendly Ghost  
Cathy  
Catholic Comics  
Cheyenne  
Chip 'n' Dale  
Cinderella  
Circus Kid  
Classic Comics  
Clementina  
Cotton Woods  
Covered Wagon  
Crusader Rabbit  
Daisy Duck's Diary  
Daffy  
Dagwood  
Dale Evans  
Daniel Boone  
Date with Judy  
Dennis the Menace  
Detective Comics  
Dick Tracy  
Dodo and the Frog  
Donald Duck  
Dragon  
Duck Album  
Felix the Cat  
Flashin' Marinas  
First Americans  
Fliptrap and Flop  
Fox and the Crow  
Francis, the Famous Talking Mule  
Gene Autry  
Goody  
Great Locomotive Chase  
Guilty  
Gunsmoke  
Hardy Boys  
Henry  
Hi Yo Silver  
Homer the Happy Ghost  
Hopalong Cassidy  
Hot Rod Comics  
House of Mystery  
House of Secrets  
Indian Chief  
Jackie Gleason  
Jerry Lewis  
Jimmy Olsen  
Jukehead  
Kid Colt, Outlaw  
Lassie  
L.I. Genius  
Little Angel  
Little Audrey  
Little Beaver  
Little Dot  
Little Lulu  
Little Max

## Lives of the Saints

## God's Beauty

One of the worst persecutors of the Christians was the Emperor Diocletian. One of the Christians persecuted by this emperor was St. Lucy, a young girl who defended her faith and her purity to the very death.



St. Lucy  
St. Lucy is portrayed by Lorraine Levant of St. Catherine's, Hillsdale, which is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. St. Lucy's feast day is Dec. 13.

Lucy's father died when she was only a young girl. Shortly after she offered herself to God, though she kept the vow a secret.

Lucy's mother, Eutychia, tried to force her daughter to marry a young pagan. Lucy could not but she did not want to make her mother unhappy. She found a way out when her mother took ill.

Lucy brought Eutychia to the tomb of St. Agatha where they offered prayers to cure the illness. Their prayers were answered and Lucy took advantage of the time to tell her mother of her wish to give herself to God and to give her fortune to the poor.

In gratitude for the cure Lu-

cy's mother agreed to let her daughter serve God, but the young pagan was not so willing. He took Lucy to Diocletian and accused her of being a Christian.

THE COURT tried everything to make Lucy give up her faith but she would not. They ordered the men to take her away and to force her to commit sins but God would not allow this. He made Lucy's body unmovable and try as they would the guards could not move her.

Finally the young girl was martyred with a sword which was thrust in her throat.

ST. LUCY is the patron of eye trouble. There are two stories about her beautiful eyes which explain this.

One tells us that the court

had her eyes taken out. Another tells us that Lucy herself took her eyes out when a young man fell in love with her for her beautiful eyes. In both stories her eyes were miraculously given back — and they were more beautiful than before.

Pray to St. Lucy for the grace to see only what is good and pure in life.

St. Lucy, patron of the blind, pray for us.

**Science Is Started**  
ST. LOUIS (RNS) — A formal science course will be introduced for the first time this September in all St. Louis archdiocesan elementary schools.

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307 East 33rd St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: Murray Hill 5-6194

### "PLENTY OF ROOM UP FRONT..."

Is something of a battle cry hurled at the commuter during the morning and evening rush-hours? It is bad enough to hear it in a bus, subway or street car—BUT—how do you think it sounds in Church when you come to Mass. And yet, what can the poor pastor of Perumannor (Ernakulam, India) do except crowd his people into Mass. In this city there are 5,000 Catholics who must use a church which is 45 ft. long and 25 ft. wide, INCLUDING the sanctuary! Here is a case of the zeal of the missionary forging ahead without regard for the material resources of the people. Large numbers of the poor have been converted in the last decade and now there is no church for them to attend. The people will supply the labor if we will give them the raw materials. Will you help us raise \$4,000 to make it possible for these poverty stricken Catholics to come to Christ in a fitting manner?

A STRINGLESS GIFT TO OUR HOLY FATHER WILL HELP TO SMASH THE CHAINS OF HUNGER AND IGNORANCE AMONG THE POOR WHO KNOW NOT CHRIST.

"IT'S A LONG ROAD THAT KNOWS NO TURNING..." goes the old song; and how it must pound in the ears of JOHN and BENJAMIN who wish to start on the road to the altar. The path to the priesthood is long and difficult, and it is much more difficult, and longer as well, if there is no money to pay for the barest essentials. The families of John and Benjamin are anxious to give their sons to the Church—but beyond this they cannot go. They have no more to give. Will you be father and mother to one of these seminarians? The cost is \$600 for each and the money may be paid in any manner convenient during the six year seminary course.

GIVE TO WIN THE WORLD FOR CHRIST.  
THE HELPLESS CRIES OF SICK CHILDREN have touched to souls of SISTER THOMAS and SISTER MARY. Who would deny help to a sick child? But these young girls are anxious to give their every hour of life to the service of the sick. They wish to become Medical Missionaries of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. They have all the qualifications, save one—they cannot afford the necessary \$300 to pay for the absolute essentials of their novitiate training. By adopting one of these generous souls you may share in her lifetime of work for the most helpless of the sick. You may pay the money in any manner convenient while your "adopted daughter" spends two years in novitiate training.

YOUR MASS OFFERINGS ARE A TWO-EDGED SWORD... THEY BRING FOOD TO THE MISSIONARIES... THEY BRING GRACES AND BLESSINGS TO YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES.

WITHOUT HOME... WITHOUT FAMILY... WITHOUT FRIENDS... as a matter of fact the poor lepers of mission lands have but two things in this world. What are these solitary possessions—the first, a diseased body, the second, YOUR love for Christ in the sick. Your contributions to our LEPER FUND make it possible for us to make these poor unfortunates comfortable, and in some cases to bring them the hope of return in their families through medical care.

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CONGRATULATIONS: Sister Honorine and Sister Matilda of the Home for the Aged, Newark, read some of their congratulations messages.

## Little Sisters Are Servants And Friends for 60 Years

NEWARK — Two Little Sisters of the Poor who crossed the world to become servants of God and friends, are celebrating their 60th anniversary as servants of God and friends as they are still together as friends.

Sister Honorine of the Nativity, born in Ireland, and still "speaking" with a bit of a brogue, and Sister Matilda of St. Joseph, born in Union City, will be honored at a pontifical Mass to be offered by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland Aug. 3. The Mass, to be attended by about 15 priests and friends of the nuns, will be celebrated at the Little Sisters of the Poor chapel here.

Sister Honorine entered the convent in Dublin, "just because I like the old people," she said, and because she had visited some of her young friends there and found she

liked it. After a year in Dublin, Sister Honorine was sent to the motherhouse, La Tour St. Joseph, in France.

Sister Matilda, who made her First Communion in Union City, left New Jersey soon after and settled in the west. She entered the Little Sisters of the Poor in a western community, spent her year of postulancy and then went to France for the novitiate.

IN FRANCE Sisters Honorine and Matilda were classmates and close friends. They learned the ways of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Sister Honorine explained it: "Our very little Little Sisters of the Poor means little, not in stature but in our very selves."

After two and a half years of novitiate the friends were professed and the following day they parted. Sister Honorine was stationed in France where she worked for 15 years. Sister Matilda returned to the homes in and around New York.

During the First World War both Sisters had finished a second novitiate at the French Motherhouse, which is a period

of one year. There was a great shortage of Little Sisters in America and Sister Honorine was sent to this country where she met Sister Matilda only long enough to have lunch with her before leaving for Boston.

Other missions followed for the two Sisters where they helped in collecting for the poor and the hundred and other duties the Little Sisters of the Poor perform for the aged.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO Sister Honorine was sent to Newark, and several years later Sister Matilda joined her. The reunited classmates have been working side by side ever since.

Sister Matilda to this day is on the trucks which go to the stores to make pick-ups of food and clothing for the old folks. Sister Honorine, who was injured in an accident, tends the door daily and helps out with a smile whenever a lighter chore can be done.

Sister Matilda has been deaf for many years but she finds echo in the friendship of Sister Honorine. "Sister is very happy working," said the Irish nun. "And she does beautiful work in sewing. She is so good."

"God gives us the grace to love the places we are sent," said Sister Honorine. "In Newark everyone has been so good to us and I mustn't forget the Oranges — yes, the Oranges, they have been good to us."

THE TWO SISTERS have a sense of humor that belies a great faith. "Sure" everytime we go to a funeral Sister Matilda and I look at the ground at the Holy Sepulchre," said Sister Honorine, and we say, "now won't we be lying there side by side someday?"

The stories of their work could fill volumes but in answer to their one anniversary request we will "keep it small, we are little Sisters." Such a humble request for 60 years of service.

J.V.D.

## Babies Sign Up for Alumni

DENVILLE — Recent years have seen the tiny kindergarten in cap and gown receiving a diploma — but this is something new. St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary has formed an alumni for babies!

Membership requirements are simple — the child must be born or fostered at St. Clare's. The parents get into the act too when they pay dues of \$1 which entitle them to a certificate with the child's name inscribed, and a picture of the hospital.

The photographer comes to the hospital three times a week to take pictures of the new members — some of them only 24 hours old.

ON THE CHILD'S first birthday, and every year thereafter, he receives a birthday greeting and a reminder to "re-up" for the year.

Since the hospital opened in 1953 there have been nearly 4,200 babies born at St. Clare's, with 500, to date, this year.

Funds collected through the alumni are used for equipment for the nursery. Handling the club purse strings and other arrangements is Mrs. James W. Phelan of Boonton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Carey, also Boonton.

## African Women Told: Take From Own Culture and Add

LOME, Togoland (NC) — Africans should take what is best in other cultures, but "not abandon what is good in ours," Auxiliary Bishop John K. Amisshah of Cape Coast, Ghana, declared here.

Addressing a seminar sponsored here by the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations under auspices of UNESCO, Bishop Amisshah continued: "Who but women can best know and preserve the good, making suggestions for improvement and putting out what is to be condemned?"

One mission of the African woman, he suggested, should be the study of African customs in relation to marriage and the family in order to preserve what is best in them.

Nearly 300 women from nine areas of West Africa attended. Archbishop Streblor pointed out

## First Sister Is Intern at Bellevue

NEW YORK (NC) — A Sister is quietly making hospital history here — she is said to be the first nun to intern at this city's famed Bellevue Medical Center founded in 1736.

Sister Mary Thomas More, a member of the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary, makes her rounds in flowing white habit and coif with the intern's characteristic short white jacket over the habit.

Sister More, called "Doctor More" by patients, has been at Bellevue for a month. "Patients

are getting used to me," she said. "Some of them used to take me for a nurse and one woman asked if I was the dietician."

A native of Brooklyn, the nun began her career by studying pre-medical subjects at Fordham University here. "For me, it was a choice between becoming a nun or becoming a doctor."

She chose to enter the Society of Mary in 1951. But after taking her vows, her superiors asked if she would like to study medicine at Marquette University.

"I jumped at the chance," she said. Last June, she was graduated with her M.D. "Most people only fulfill one goal in their lifetime. Here I'm telescoping two," she said.

After a year of internship, Sister expects to study tropical medicine for a year before assignment to a mission, probably in the South Pacific.



HOLY FAMILY VOCATIONS: The five young women shown above have entered the novitiate of the Filippini Sisters at Villa Walsh, Morristown. The girls, all previous parishioners of Holy Family, Nutley, posed with their pastor, Msgr. Anthony Di Luca. They are, left to right: Sister Joan Laratta, M.P.F., Janet Miscia, Barbara Milazza, Theresa Laratta and Sister Domenica Troina, M.P.F. Sisters Joan Laratta and Domenica Troina will be professed Aug. 24, the others invested Aug. 31.

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## Women around the World

New vicar general of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic, with headquarters at Maryknoll, N.Y., is Sister Mary Mercy. The new vicar general succeeds Mother Mary Colman who was elected Mother General.

"Woman of the Year" honors were given to Mrs. George P. Skouras of Rye, N.Y., by UNICO, an American service organization composed of 60,000 professional men and women of Italian-American background. Mrs. Skouras received her award for "almost single-handedly raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Boys' Towns of Italy..."

Russian courses will be offered at St. Mary's College, Ind., and Mundelein College, Chicago, this Fall. Fifty students have already elected the St. Mary's language course.

The daughter of British novelist Stella Morton, Ann Dover, 29, has entered a cloistered order of Dominican nuns on the Isle of Wight. A convert, as is her mother, Miss Dover said: "It is the logical conclusion of everything that I have ever wanted."

Lay nurses at Sacred Heart Hospital, Hull, Que., returned to work to the Sisters of Providence hospital after settling a dispute which started in May. Under a new agreement, mediated by Msgr. Napoleon Gelineau, Vicar General of the Ottawa Archdiocese, new schedules and pay scales were set.

An American has been elected Superior General of the France-based Marist Sisters of the Holy Cross whose northern province headquarters are in Princeton. Sister Mary of St. Cajetan d'Arcourt, a native of New Orleans, has been in France serving as first assistant for 12 years.

## President Is Lunch Head

NEWARK — Mother Marie Anne, R.S.M., president of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, is chairman of the Sisters luncheon of the 21st convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which will be the opening event of the IFCA convention.

The luncheon, Aug. 19 at 12:30 p.m., will be held in the main dining room of the Robert Treat Hotel here where 500 delegates will be gathered and where convention sessions will be held Aug. 19-24.

After the luncheon the Sisters session will start at 2 p.m., to which the Sisters of all the communities of the Archdiocese of Newark are invited. At 8 p.m. there will be a program of colored slides and a narration on Fatima, Montserrat, Lourdes and the masterpieces from the Prado and El Escorial by Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair, chairman.

## Priest Named Rosary Director

NEW YORK (NC) — Rev. Thomas Q. Joyce, O.P., has been appointed director of the eastern province of the Rosary Confraternity.

In his new post Father Joyce will direct the activities of the Rosary office which has been instrumental in the establishment of more than 15,000 Rosary Confraternities in the eastern part of the U.S.

Formerly professor of moral theology at the Dominican Houses of Studies in Washington, Father Joyce has been conducting retreats and missions for the last 10 years.

Recently Father Joyce has served as a co-editor of Rosary magazine.

## Infant Care School Registers Ten

MONTCLAIR — Girls from 10 New Jersey towns have registered for the mid-year class at St. Vincent's School of Infant Care, Technicians here.

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## Press Box Paragraphs

## The Man

By Ed Grant

Almost 20 years ago, a young minor league baseball player was ready to quit the game and go to work in the steel mills of his Western Pennsylvania city. Today, the same player, no longer so youthful, is the toast of baseball, a sure bet Hall of Famer after he retires and one of the leading citizens of St. Louis, Mo.

This is no "What's My Name" contest, for even the most baseball-ignorant citizen in America could identify our hero as Stan Musial, currently hot on the trail of his eighth National League batting title.

Just about everything had gone wrong for Stan when he reported to the Daytona Beach (Fla.) team for the 1940 season. A shoulder injury had wrecked his pitching career, every manager in the vast St. Louis Cardinal farm system but one was fighting to keep Musial off his team and recently added family responsibilities gave him another reason to quit the low-paying minors and look for some steady, year-round work.

THE ONE MANAGER who had faith in Musial and who asked to have Stan on his club was Dickie Kerr of Daytona. A great pitcher himself, Kerr saw that Stan's days on the mound were over, but he also saw that Musial was wasting his time as a pitcher, anyway.

Musial did some pitching for Daytona that year, but spent most of his time in the out-

field and returned a .311 batting average. More important, he and his young wife, Lillian, found a second home with the Kerrs.

It's interesting to speculate on the conversations that took place in the modest Kerr home during those long summer days. Did Dickie Kerr tell Stan about his own disappointments from baseball, how he was brusquely shunted aside after his heroic efforts in the 1919 World Series when he won two games from Cincinnati, while the rest of the Chicago Black Sox were throwing the series for a pittance from gamblers?

ALL KERR HAD done was to ask for a deserved raise in salary before the 1921 season, but he wound up spending that year at home. Low wages had been one of the reasons the Sox went black, but the moguls were still unwilling to loosen their bankrolls. The game was under a shadow and box-office figures had yet to reflect the slugging feats of Babe Ruth.

So Dickie had capitulated eventually, but found the layoff had taken away his deft touch on the mound. He had then gone back to the minors, becoming a manager when he could no longer throw a curve and finally winding up at Daytona, just in time to preside at the birth of one of baseball's greatest stars.

For, after that 1940 season, Musial made fantastic progress. He started the 1941 campaign at Springfield, still in the low minors, but a .379 average brought him to Rochester in mid-season. He hit .326 with the Red Wings to put them in the playoffs, then left for St. Louis where he compiled a .426 record in 12 games as the Cardinals vainly chased the Dodgers down the stretch of a memorable pennant race.

SINCE THEN, it's been just one great season after another for the fellow they call Stan the Man. The only batting title

he has never won in the National League is the home run crown and he missed that by just one circuit blow in 1948. It's just as well he did, for the other 399 players in the league had to have something to shoot for that year; Stan won everything else — batting average, slugging average, runs scored, runs-batted-in, hits, doubles, triples and total bases.

But even if Musial had won none of these crowns, even if he had been just a run-of-the-mill player over these past 17 years, he would still rate the respect of players and fans alike. For Stan, from the start, has been the model athlete off and on the field. He's the only enemy player who ever rated cheers in Ebbets Field — he gets them now at the Coliseum.

When the story broke from Texas a month or so ago that the Kerrs were living in a brand new house bought for them by the Musials, it was no surprise to anyone in baseball. Stan's old roommate, Red Schoendienst, said to one reporter, "I always knew how Stan felt about the Kerrs. He named his son for Dickie and, every Mother's Day, a bouquet went to Mom Kerr."

THE REPORTER who broke the story said that, while he knew Stan wanted the whole thing kept strictly quiet, he (the reporter) felt that there was so much of good in this story — and so much of bad in other stories he had to write day by day — that he just couldn't keep it off the record.

Stan himself said nothing, but those who knew him best reported that he couldn't see where he had done anything wonderful — he had merely paid off a debt of long standing, plus the interest it had accrued over 18 years. Part of what that debt consisted of is explained in these words of Mom Kerr, speaking of those days in Daytona:

"We saw it that Stan and Lillian got to Mass every Sunday, and that wasn't easy with Lillian expecting her baby and Stan and Dickie tied to a hectic baseball schedule with doubleheaders every Sunday. As far as I know, they've never missed Mass in their lives."

## Dr. Anderson In 33rd Year At Holy Cross

WORCESTER — The grand old man of Catholic college football coaches — and not so old at that — Dr. Eddie Anderson opens his 33rd season at Holy Cross this Fall when the Crusaders open a new rivalry with Pittsburgh Sept. 27 at Pitt Stadium.

Dr. Anderson takes a 163-99-14 record into the 1958 campaign, which sees Holy Cross play one other "new rival," Colgate, with whom it renews relations after a one-year lapse. Other teams to be met include Syracuse, Dartmouth, Boston University, Dayton, Penn State, Marquette and, of course, Boston College.

The Crusaders are banking on their great passer, Tom Greene, to improve their 1957 record of 5-3-1. They will have several North Jersey boys on the squad, including former Advocate all-stars Richie Skinner and Frank Piscal from St. Peter's Prep.

Sept. 27, Pittsburgh, away; Oct. 4, Syracuse, 18; Dartmouth, away; 25, Boston U., Nov. 1; Dayton, 8; Colgate, away; 15, Penn State, away; 23, Marquette; Dec. 6, Boston College.

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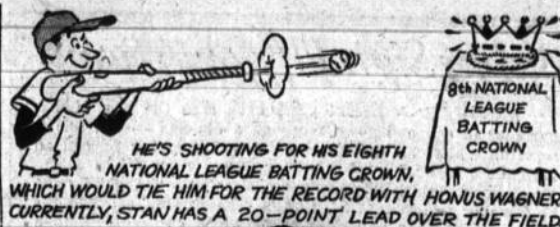
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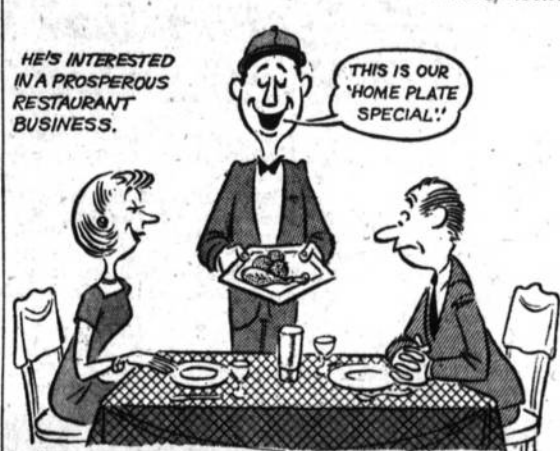
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## Tennis, Bowling, Rifle Among Sports On Drafting Board at Essex Catholic

(This is the second of a series of articles on the athletic plans of the newer Catholic high schools of the area. Future articles will deal with DePaul, Morris Catholic and St. Mary's of Jersey City.)

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — With three tennis courts in its backyard, four bowling alleys and a gymnasium in the basement and several rooms large enough to accommodate an indoor track, Essex Catholic will be able to offer a well-rounded athletic program to the 400 freshmen who join 250 sophomores riding elevators to class next month.

This enrollment of 650 boys will place the Eagles among the top half-dozen Catholic schools in North Jersey so far as numbers are concerned. When they add a third class in 1959, the number will be at or over the 1,000 mark and, by the time all four years

are in session, the Newark school will far outdistance any of its rivals.

Already track, basketball, rifle and baseball are planned on an interscholastic level for the coming year. There will be intramural bowling and touch football as well. Still in the planning stages are swimming, golf, tennis and football.

BROTHER O'NEILL, athletic moderator, says that the development of each sport at Essex will depend on the availability of coaches and moderators and the nearby location of facilities. For instance, he is watching the erection of a new boys' club about three blocks from the school, hoping that arrangements may be made to use the swimming pool there for practice and meets. A swimming pool is one of the few things missing in the old Mutual Benefit Life building which now houses the school.

Essex made a tremendous splash last year in track and field, winning almost every freshman meet it entered, and also taking the combined team point title at the North Jersey Catholic Track Conference "Snowbird Relays." The Eagles also had a freshman basketball team under Brother Roepke and a rifle team under Sgt. George Bammert.

"One of our problems now,"

Detroit Opens With Colonials

DETROIT — George Washington and Arizona State are newcomers on the Detroit University football schedule this fall, the Colonials helping to open the season in a night game on Sept. 19.

Wallace Fromhart begins his ninth year as head coach of the Titans with a 42-30-1 record. Traditional opponents to be met include Villanova and Marquette, both for the 26th time.

The Titans also face the Air Force Academy, Quantico Marines, Xavier, Boston College and Dayton as they hope to improve on the 1957 record of 6-3. Among the tackle candidates will be Bob Crane of New Providence, a St. Peter's Prep alum.

BUS.

Sept. 19 (N), George Washington; 26 (N), Air Force Academy; Oct. 3 (N), Quantico Marines; 11, Villanova, away; 18, Xavier, away; 25, Arizona State; Nov. 1, Marquette; 8, Boston College, away; 23, Dayton.

St. Nicholas Scores In Amateur Loop

PASSAIC — St. Nicholas CYO moved its record to 7-3 in the All-American Amateur Baseball League with a 4-2 defeat of Kaupert's, July 24 at Nash Park, Clifton.

Bill Paske hurled a four-hitter for the winners, while Tony Giordano backed him up with a home run and a single in four trips to the plate.

## St. Francis, Valley Share Lead In Essex; One Will Fall Aug. 3

NEWARK — Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, and St. Francis, Newark, new co-leaders of the Essex County CYO Junior Baseball League, meet head-on Aug. 3 at Branch Brook Park Extension.

The junior loop is really jumping now with the top four teams separated by only a half-game. Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, last week's leader, dropped all the way to fourth place without lifting a bat as it got credit for a forfeit win over St. Rocco's, Newark, and, in turn, dropped a decision by forfeit to Valley.

St. Francis earned its share of the lead the hard way in a 6-5 victory over fifth-place St. Thomas, Bloomfield. The only other real action in a rain-blighted week saw St. Leo's, Irvington, battle to a 1-1 tie with Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, in a July 25 twilight game.

THE TWO LEADERS have 4-1

Setonia Alumni Asked for Help

SOUTH ORANGE — An appeal to the older alumni of Seton Hall University for assistance in a current project to compile a sports history of the school has gone out from publicity director Larry Keefe.

Scrapbooks containing newspaper clippings or records of the early athletic feats of the Pirates will be welcome at Larry's office on the campus. He is currently delving through microfilms of local papers and is getting a bit eye-weary in the process.

Larry assures us that all scrapbooks submitted will be returned in prime condition. He is particularly interested in the years prior to 1935.

records, St. Leo's is at 3-1 and Sacred Heart at 5-2. This means that St. Francis and Valley have a half-game edge over St. Leo's, but no lead this way over Sacred Heart, which also tops St. Leo's by a half-game, but trails in percentage points. All clear?

St. Leo's has a game listed with Blessed Sacrament, Newark, Aug. 3 at Branch Brook Extension, while Sacred Heart meets St. Leo's, Newark, in the first game of that twinned. It looks like another reshuffling of the standings with the team which loses the big game plummeting all the way to fourth place.

IN THE INTERMEDIATE league, St. Lucy's, Newark, took over the lead, thanks to a 4-3 upset which St. Francis, Newark, scored over St. Joseph's, Newark, in one of the few games played July 27. The win shoved St. Francis into second place with a 5-1 mark, just percentage points behind St. Lucy's 4-0.

The July 25 meeting of St. Lucy's and St. Joseph's Spanish resulted in a 0-0, six-inning deadlock. Joe Mendes pitched two-hit ball for St. Joseph's, while Fred Bogota hurled a three-hitter for St. Lucy's. This is the same game which twice has been postponed by bad weather.

St. Lucy's went on to trounce

## St. Joseph's (B) Bows in Tourney

BOGOTA — The bid of St. Joseph's CYO, Bogota, for further honors in the Connie Mack League ended abruptly July 26, when they were outslugged by Rutherford, 12-8, in the opening round of the state tournament.

Entering the ninth inning in a 7-7 deadlock, St. Joseph's saw the Rutherford boys come up with a five-run rally, capped by Tony DeAngelo's triple with the bases loaded. The single run scored by the Bogota team in the last of the ninth was a feeble answer to this rally.

Jim Sheehan started on the hill for St. Joseph's, but was rudely battered by the Rutherford sluggers, led by John VanderVeer and Bruce Aleya, who had four hits apiece. Dennis McCarthy had four hits for St. Joseph's, while Phil Martorelli had a triple and a single.

St. Joseph's had entered the state tourney after winning the Bergen County League race with a 12-2 record.

## Courtney Wins In Russian Meet

MOSCOW — In what may have been the last major victory of his brilliant career, Tom Courtney of Livingston ran away with the 800-meter run at the U.S.-Russia dual meet here on July 28.

The former Fordham star won by 15 yards from his Russian rivals in the, for him, ordinary time of 1:48.8. Later, Tom ran the second leg on the 1,600-meter relay team, which triumphed in 3:11.7, teaming up with Jack Yerman of California, Eddie Southern of Texas and Glenn Davis of Ohio.

Despite Courtney's performances, and despite the fact that American athletes won 18 of 32 events in the combined men and women's dual meets, Russia claimed victory with an overall score of 172-170, nine of their points coming for second place finishes in relays — something unheard of in dual meet scoring anywhere else in the world.

## Draw First Blood

BAYONNE — In a wild scoring battle, Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne, defeated St. Thomas More-Council, Jersey City, 13-10, in the first of a best-of-three series for the Hudson County Knights of Columbus softball championship, July 25 at Bayonne's First Street oval.

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Holy Cross, Harrison, 12-2, on July 27 as Charles Sousa pitched a two-hitter and Pete D'Amato led the sluggers with two triples and a double. The St. Joseph's loss to St. Francis that day was a heartbreaker, as seven errors went along with just one hit to decide the contest.

TWO GAMES with second division rivals will give St. Lucy's a chance to cement its hold on first place this weekend. On Aug. 1, the leaders meet St. Ann's, Newark, at West Side Park, Newark, and on Aug. 3 face St. Peter's, Newark, at Newark Memorial Stadium in the same twinned which matches St. Joseph's Spanish with Holy Cross, Harrison.

Meanwhile, St. Francis has an important meeting with St. Anthony's, Belleville, co-holder of third place with St. Joseph's Spanish, on Aug. 3 at Newark Schools Stadium. St. Anthony's, in turn, must first meet their fellow townsmen from St. Peter's, Aug. 1 at Branch Brook Park Extension.

The week's schedule:

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE  
Friday, Aug. 1  
At Branch Brook Park Extension  
Holy Cross, Harrison, vs. O. L. Lourdes, West Orange, 6 p.m.  
St. Anthony's, Belleville, vs. St. Peter's, Belleville, 8 p.m.  
At West Side Park, Newark  
St. Ann's, Newark, vs. St. Lucy's, Newark, 6 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 3  
At Newark School Stadium  
St. Ann's, Newark, vs. O. L. Lourdes, West Orange, 1 p.m.  
St. Francis, Newark, vs. St. Anthony's, Belleville, 3 p.m.  
At Newark Memorial Stadium  
St. Peter's, Newark, vs. St. Lucy's, Newark, 1 p.m.  
St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark, vs. Holy Cross, Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
At Branch Brook Extension  
St. Peter's, Belleville, vs. St. Charles, Newark, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Sunday, Aug. 3  
At Branch Brook Extension  
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, vs. St. Lucy's, Newark, 1 p.m.  
St. Leo's, Irvington, vs. Blessed Sacrament, Newark, 3:30 p.m.  
At Watessing Park, Bloomfield  
St. Francis, Newark, vs. O. L. Valley, Orange, 1 p.m.  
Sacred Heart Cathedral (N) vs. St. Thomas, Bloomfield, 3:30 p.m.

## Eagles to Meet Five New Rivals

BOSTON — Five new opponents appear on the 10-game football schedule to be played by Boston College this Fall, opening with a game against Scranton on Sept. 20.

In addition to the Royals, Boston's other new opponents include Syracuse, Miami, the College of the Pacific and Clemson. Some of these teams, Syracuse and Clemson for example, come back to the schedule after an absence of several years.

Mike Holovak will again be coaching the Eagles, taking a seven-year record of 37-22-3 into this campaign. Among the candidates for the squad will be Mike Hurley, Johnny Squeo and Johnny Amabile, all graduates of St. Peter's Prep.

Capping the long season will be the 55th annual meeting with Holy Cross on Dec. 6, to be seen on eastern regional NCAA-sponsored TV.

Sept. 20, Scranton; 27, Syracuse, away; Oct. 4, Villanova; 18, Marquette, away; 25, Miami; Nov. 1, College of the Pacific; 15, Boston U.; 22, Clemson, away; Dec. 6, Holy Cross.

SETON HALL won and lost a basketball game with Niagara in 1921. A scorers' mistake had the game tied 39-39 after four periods and Niagara won in overtime, 48-46. The result held, though it was discovered the Pirates actually won, 40-39, in regulation time.

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# Mt. Carmel Routs St. Anthony's; Poses Threat to St. Nicholas in Passaic Loop

PASSAIC — A slugging Mt. Carmel team has popped up as a possible stumbling block to the smooth sailing St. Nicholas has enjoyed in the Passaic CYO Junior Baseball League this season.

On their season's records, the Mounties (2-3) wouldn't seem to pose too much of a problem to the undefeated league leaders. But, in the most recent outing, the upstarts pounded St. Anthony's from its second place ranking with a 21-10 victory.

Mt. Carmel and St. Nicholas meet Aug. 3 at Passaic Schools Stadium in the feature of this weekend's five-game schedule. St. Nicholas has now completed half

of its season with a 7-0 record and, unless someone puts a halt to their winning streak, the league race may be over in a few weeks.

**LEADING THE Mounties** on their rampage against St. Anthony's were Joe Agresti, with four hits, and Mike DiNapoli, with three. Paul DeMarco got credit for the victory, though he had a bit of trouble with Joe Musciotto who batted in seven runs with three triples for the losers. Ironically, St. Anthony's had won its last start, 20-1, over St. Stephen's. St. Nicholas posted its seventh victory with an 11-2 rout of St. Mary's behind the one-hit pitching of Johnny Alfieri, who thus matched the stinginess of teammate Richie LoRe against St. Nicholas Ukrainian one week earlier.

The big sluggers in this game were Vince Meaney with four hits, including a home run, and Jerry Stefanacci with three safeties, two of them for two bases. Taking the loss was Pete Mikulik.

## Brazil Students Invite Dulles

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Students at the Pontifical Catholic University here have invited U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to visit the university during his trip to Brazil, where he is scheduled to arrive Aug. 5.

The Catholic students rejected a call by the leftist National Students' Union to demonstrate against Mr. Dulles.

Their action recalls the welcome given to Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the Catholic University of Peru in Lima after he had been stoned and spat on by communist-led student rioters at the state-run San Marcos University.

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## Union CYO Camps Plan Newspapers

ELIZABETH — The two Union County CYO Day Camps are planning to put out two editions apiece of a camp newspaper, it was announced by Raymond S. Molnar, program director.

First edition will roll off the presses after the sixth week of camp and the second in time for the end of the season on Aug. 23.

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IN A THIRD game played on July 25, Frank Oswald turned in a four-hitter as Holy Rosary evened its record at 3-3 with a 3-1 defeat of St. Mary's. Oswald struck out six and walked four, while loser Richie Horvath matched whiffs and passes with five apiece.

Two other games scheduled for July 27 between St. Nicholas Ukrainian and Holy Rosary, Holy Trinity and St. Anthony's, were postponed by rain and will be rescheduled later this month.

That Holy Trinity-St. Anthony's tussle will be a key one as the Trinity forces moved into second place in this week's standing with a 3-1 mark, thanks to the upset scored by Mt. Carmel.

In addition to the Mt. Carmel-St. Nicholas contest, this weekend's schedule includes an Aug. 1 meeting of Mt. Carmel and St. Stephen's, an Aug. 2 twin bill with Holy Trinity and St. Anthony's meeting lower-ranked foes and the first game of the Aug. 3 doubleheader matching St. Stephen's and St. Mary's.

The week's schedule (all games at Passaic Schools Stadium):

Friday, Aug. 1  
Mt. Carmel vs. St. Stephen's, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 2  
Holy Trinity vs. St. Nicholas (UK), 1 p.m.  
St. Anthony's vs. Holy Rosary, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 3  
St. Stephen's vs. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.  
Mt. Carmel vs. St. Nicholas, 2 p.m.

## Knights Score Ninth Victory

GARFIELD — It's a pleasant monotony of victory which the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights of Newark are enjoying during the 1958 drum and bugle corps season.

Latest feather in their cap is a solid triumph at the 10th annual "Parade of Junior Champions," sponsored by the Holy Name Cadets on July 26 at Garfield Memorial Stadium. This makes it eight in a row and nine out of 10 for the Knights this year.

With Holy Name out of the competition, Blessed Sacrament once again had its closest run with the Audubon All-Girls Corps, outscoring the South Jersey lassies, 90-62-88-49. A close third were the St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne with 88-07.

AS USUAL, Blessed Sacrament dominated in just about all of the divisions of competition, missing out only in general effect where its score slipped slightly below that of Audubon. The expected challenge from the Hyde Park Crusaders failed to materialize as the Massachusetts corps finished a distant fourth with 83-90.

Another outside club, the Blue Lancers of Upper Darby, Pa., failed to materialize in the literal sense, their bus breaking down on the way to the contest. However, the Lancers promise to be present Aug. 2 at Bader Field, Atlantic City, to meet the Knights and the other North Jersey corps in a contest sponsored by the Egg Harbor All-Girls Corps.

The rest of a very busy August schedule shows invitation competitions at Baltimore on Aug. 9, Bridgeport on Aug. 16 and Madison on Aug. 23, plus the two highlights of the season — the national VFW contest at New York on Aug. 20 and the national American Legion affair at Chicago on Aug. 30.

### Theater Party

JERSEY CITY — Members of the St. Bridget's Senior CYO enjoyed a theater party and dinner on July 26 in New York.



**CHRISTMAS IN JULY:** Christmas came early for Essex County CYO day campers this year, camp director John Bell having arranged a special program for the youngsters. Getting gifts from Santa Claus (instructor Peter Loschialpo) are Janice Groghan (left) of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, and Pamela Greenleaf of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, both age 7.

## Undefeated Teams Meet To Settle Lead in Hudson

JERSEY CITY — In a game which will have strong bearing on the Hudson County CYO Intermediate Baseball League race, St. Aedan's meets St. John's, Aug. 5 at Lincoln Park.

Both clubs owned 2-0 records as of July 28, but both also were in danger of losing their pristine status prior to the head-on meeting. St. Aedan's had games with Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, before the big one, while St. John's was scheduled to meet Mt. Carmel.

To date, though, the two Jersey City parishes appear to be the class of the circuit. They followed up initial victories over All Saints this past week, with St. Aedan's shutting out Mt. Carmel, 5-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Paul Conway, and St. John's downing O.L.G., 7-2, behind Carlos Zayas.

There have still not been enough games played in the loop to get a clear picture of how the race might eventually shape up. Only four contests have been brought to a decision, in fact, and one team, Sacred Heart, has yet to play as rain has knocked four games off the schedule.

**THE JUNIOR loop** finds St. Paul's in a dominant position though it has taken only one field decision, a 10-1 trouncing of All Saints on July 24. The Greenville parish picked up another win by forfeit over Our Lady of Sorrows and played to a tie with St. Aedan's, which has yet to show a decision, in another game.

St. Paul's had a date with O.L.S. again on July 31 and will meet All Saints on Aug. 4 and St. Aedan's on Aug. 7. Since the junior loop is playing a triple round robin, here again not enough has happened as yet to lead to any conclusions.

Hurling a four-hitter for St. Paul's in that rout of All Saints was Billy Garrett, who struck out six and walked only one. Losing pitcher was Butch Garrison.

The week's schedule (all games at Lincoln Park, starting at 6 p.m.):

**INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE**  
Monday, Aug. 4  
All Saints vs. Sacred Heart  
Tuesday, Aug. 5  
St. John's vs. St. Aedan's



**POPE OF PEACE:** In this larger-than-life-size mural of Pope Pius XII, the Holy Father is depicted standing over the world, his arms extended in benediction. The globe is encircled by the mushroom clouds of nuclear explosions. The 12-foot painting is the work of Sister Cor Mariae Foley, Marianne Sister of Holy Cross, a teacher at St. John Academy, Franklin, La. The painting will be presented to Pope Pius XII during the New Orleans archdiocesan pilgrimage to Europe this summer.

## The Time of Your Life

## Nine Days to Pray

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

On July 15, the Holy Father announced to the entire Church that he wanted a novena of prayers for the Church in countries where it is "vexed and afflicted." Be sure to get set for the novena, and don't forget it even though you will be on vacation at the time. What with things as messed up as they are at the moment it is a good idea to anticipate the novena and start praying like a good American right now. Mary seems to love us, so go to it. The novena will be from Aug. 7 to 15.



### Great to Be Alive

When we stop to realize that we have almost 20 centuries of Christian heritage to enjoy, we begin to appreciate how fortunate we are. There were millions who lived before the time of Christ. Those poor people had to live in hope and watch their every move. Every day we should thank God for the graces we have and watch our step so we won't waste a single one of the graces.

### It's for You

Old Seneca came up with this gem, 1,900 years ago: "Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power." Keep that in mind. With God's help and a gradual buildup in will power, you will be all set. You have no one to blame if you are not in control of yourself. Some people have a bit of trouble controlling themselves.

### Break That Match

Forest fires are brightening the evening sky again. Be sure that you are not guilty of such devastation. It is a sin to be careless, and it could mean death to human beings as well as destruction to many birds and animals. We need our woods for thousands of things we haven't even dreamed of as yet.

### Close to the Line

Regardless of how you are spending your

money, you have to admit that it is one-way traffic. You ought to know where it actually is going. So, why don't you begin to work out a budget? Sure you may have tried it half a dozen times, and found out to your confusion that you never could live within the framework you set up. Then, for sure, you need the discipline that a budget will afford.

### Look Ma, No Hands

That is what little Japanese children said 200 years ago when they saw their first "Smell clock." It was an incense clock. Small sticks of incense were stuck in the top of an incense burner one by one and then they were lighted one at a time. Each gave off its own peculiar aroma, and the people who did not have head colds could smell what time it was.

### Respect Them

Game wardens have a hard time of it when they have to enforce the law, and someone gets hurt. This time of year, it happens to be a guest who is caught fishing without a license. Well, if you are a considerate host, watch that. No tickle, no fishie; that's all there is to it. In Wisconsin game wardens are actually conservation wardens, so their law enforcement work is integrated with fish and game management. They are not trying to spoil anyone's fun; they are trying to give all an equal chance to enjoy the wonders of nature.

### Good Time for Cleanup

If you have been neglecting the sacraments this summer, why not put on some churchgoin' clothes and get over to confession? This is the time to clear your conscience.

### Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

Keep Your Heart — Rooney (Capitol)  
Michael Holiday: "Til I'm the Only One — Cry Baby Cry (Decca) Wilburn Brothers; Beginning of Love — My Love (Capitol) The Chuck Leonard Quartet; Softly, My Love — Your Hands (Decca) Al Hibbler; Road to Happiness — Low as I Can Be (Capitol) The Beavers; Two Arms, Two Lips, One Heart — Heartache in Costume (Decca) Four Aces.

## Hudson CYO Plans Annual Excursion to Miami Aug. 22

JERSEY CITY — Over 200 CYO members and friends are expected to take part in the fourth annual vacation trip to Miami Beach, sponsored by the Hudson County CYO. It was announced this week by Rev. Henry J. Murphy, director.

The group will leave by plane and train on Aug. 22, with the basic trip scheduled for seven days and six nights. However, many are planning to take advantage of the two extra days of the Labor Day weekend and will return on Sept. 1.

Two planes have been chartered for the group and reservations have been made at four hotels. There will be three special tours on the program in Florida: Aug. 26, a trip along Biscayne Bay; Aug. 27, a sightseeing trip terminating at the Seagrass; and Aug. 28, a bus trip to Barry College.

There will be completely supervised programs at the hotels each evening and arrangements have been made for a CYO night at each hotel with a variety program featured.

For those who wish to spend part of their trip in Nassau, reservations have been completed for CYO guests to stay at the British Colonial Hotel there, with

## Minnesotan Gets Newman Post

WASHINGTON — Rev. George Garrelts, chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Minnesota, has been named national chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation.

The appointment was made by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, episcopal chairman of the Youth Department of the NCWC, and announced by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the department, of which the Newman federation is a section.

Father Garrelts will begin his two-year term in the post after the annual convention of the Newman organization at Ohio State University, Sept. 1-6. He succeeds Father James J. O'Brien, chaplain at the University of Connecticut.

## Assumption a Game Away From Title in Union CYO

ROSELLE PARK — Assumption of this city moved into command of the Union County Intermediate CYO Baseball League on July 25 with a 4-3 conquest of St. Catherine's, Hillside, and now could wrap up the title as early as Aug. 1.

Everything broke Assumption's way last week as St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, came through with a 5-4 upset of St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth. Now Assumption has a 4-0 record, with two games left, against 2-1 for both St. Hedwig's and St. Catherine's.

The chance to wind things up early comes as Assumption meets St. Hedwig's at Brophy Field, Elizabeth, while St. Genevieve's faces St. Catherine's at Warinanco Park; also on Aug. 1. Victories for Assumption and St. Genevieve's would end the league race and put the Roselle Park team into the archdiocesan playoffs against the Essex and Hudson champions, still far from a crowning.

**RONNIE SEARLES** struck the big blow for Assumption in the close victory over St. Catherine's, a two-run homer in the fifth inning. This clout opened the scoring and it was touch and go after that until Marty Wolfe set down St. Catherine's with the tying run on base in the seventh inning.

An early 4-1 lead held up for St. Genevieve's, as Roger Mason struck out the last two St. Hedwig batters with the tying run on third base in the seventh. Mason had a rough night of it, giving up 10 hits, but managed to hold on and move his team into undisputed possession of fourth place with a 3-2 record.

Should Assumption fail to wrap things up against St. Hedwig's, it can still assure itself of at least a tie for the crown, or perhaps an outright win with a victory over St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, in a game scheduled for Aug. 8 at Warinanco Park. Since St. Catherine's has still to play St. Hedwig's and someone must lose that game, the Roselle Park boys are really calling the shots at this point.

The week's schedule:

**FRIDAY, AUG. 1**  
St. Genevieve's vs. St. Catherine's at Warinanco Park, 6 p.m.  
Assumption vs. St. Hedwig's at Brophy Field, Elizabeth, 6 p.m.  
St. Joseph's vs. St. Adalbert's at Brophy Field, 6:15 p.m.

## Abstinence Union To Honor Leaders

NEWARK — Outstanding youth workers will receive "National Crusaders' Youth Federation" medals during the 86th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, to be held at the Hotel Robert Treat here Aug. 4 through 6.

Other program highlights will include a panel discussion on "The Extent of the Union's Apostolate."



## Pledge \$52,097 in West Milford Drive

WEST MILFORD — After three weeks of solicitation during the advance memorial gifts phase of Our Lady Queen of Peace building fund campaign, a total of \$52,097 has been reported by the committee under the co-chairman of Joseph Toomey and Frank Hastings. The announcement was made by Rev. Roland A. Fregault, O.F.M., pastor and honorary chairman.

Pledges have accounted for 52% of the campaign's minimum goal of \$100,000. Proceeds from the fund drive will be used to help defray part of the cost of erecting an auditorium-gymnasium and a school that will include 10 classrooms, kindergarten, library, teachers' room, health room, and principal's office.

Father Roland commended the committee for their efforts and real, and complimented the parishioners for their generous response to the appeal for funds. "The result attained in so short a period of time," said Father Roland, "is a definite indication that the parishioners, both permanent and part time, are willing to make sacrifices in order to provide the children with the facilities for a Catholic education."

Before the intensive general solicitation phase begins, the advance memorial gifts committee will have another report meeting. During the general solicitation phase, the committee will seek the support of both permanent and summer parishioners of Our Lady Queen of Peace and the two mission parishes of St. Cecilia's, Upper Greenwood Lake, and Our Lady of the Lake, Sterling Forest.

Edward Casey is general chairman of the campaign.

**Father Slattery Given New Navy Assignment**  
NEW YORK — Rev. Edward A. Slattery, now serving as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, has received a new assignment, according to the Military Ordinate.

Father Slattery's new address is: Chaplain, Naval Air Station (Bldg. 5) Corpus Christi, Tex.

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NEWARK WAS REPRESENTED: Shown here are members of the Serra Club of the Oranges who attended the recent Serra International convention in Chicago. They were headed by the club's chaplain, Rev. William N. Field, third from left.

## Catholicism Spreads Rapidly in Congo

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (NC) — Is Africa still the "Dark Continent?"

"No!" is the answer proclaimed by this bright city and the Belgian Congo of which it is the capital.

The contrast between modern Africa and the Dark

Continent of 80 years ago is most striking in the growth of the Catholic Church. Here in the Belgian Congo and its neighbors, Ruanda-Urundi, Christianity has spread at an unprecedented rate.

In the past 50 years the Catholic population of the Belgian Congo has risen from about 20,000 to more than 4,500,000 in a population of 12,800,000. One of every three persons is a baptized Catholic. One in every 10 of the others has asked to be prepared for baptism. In 1956-57 converts to the Church numbered 148,604.

While the chief aim has been to give a primary education to the largest possible number, there are more than 100 Catholic secondary schools and some hundreds of Catholic technical and normal schools.

Outside Leopoldville stands the Lovanium, an inter-Catholic university sponsored by the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Industrially the Belgian Congo has developed with giant strides. More than four times the size of France, it is underpopulated but possesses vast natural wealth, factories and mills that have sprung up in the principal cities in recent years.

POLITICALLY the Belgian Congo is moving slowly toward some measure of self-government. Last December in Leopoldville and two other towns, Africans elected African members of ward councils. Next step was to be election by Africans of African members of small rural councils.

THE CONGO has enormous educational progress to its credit, and Catholic schools have done most of the work. This is recognized by the Belgian government, which gives liberal grants to mission schools, Protestant as well as

Catholic. There are about 1,000,000 Protestants in the Congo. About 1,500,000 boys and girls attend schools in the Belgian Congo. Of these a good million, that is two-thirds, are in Catholic schools.

Celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. Raphael Kieffer, O. Carm., provincial of the Carmelite Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Hubert Carren, O. Carm., pastor of St. Cecilia's, and Rev. James McGill, O. Carm., pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly.

The eulogy was preached by Rev. Joseph Moynihan, O. Carm., pastor, St. Therese of Lisieux.

Father Christie was born in Pennsylvania and entered the Carmelite Order in 1918, making his profession on Aug. 19, 1919, at Niagara Falls, Canada. He was ordained in Chicago on May 29, 1926.

In addition to St. Cecilia's he also served at Holy Trinity, Pittsburgh, and St. Clara's in Chicago until 1952 when he became ill. He is survived by two sisters.

**Sister M. Ernestine**  
CONVENT — A Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Ernestine Luddy was offered July 28 in St. Anne's Villa chapel here. She died July 25.

Daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Luddy, she entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth from Waterbury, Conn., in 1924. Following her profession she was assigned to St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing; received her diploma in 1928 and was accredited as a registered nurse by the State of New Jersey in 1929.

During her religious life, she served at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair; All Souls Hospital, Morristown; and St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. In 1957, because of illness, she was retired to St. Anne's Villa.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Carroll Sprouls, three other brothers and two sisters, including Sister Veronica Joseph, O.P., St. Mary's Convent, Rutherford.

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## Christian Rome Influence Noted

NCWC News Service  
Following is the text of an address delivered in English by Pope Pius XII on July 3, 1958, to U. S. teachers and students taking summer courses at the American Academy in Rome. The Pope praised the grandeur of ancient Rome, but called attention to the greater significance of Christian Rome.

Once again we bid welcome to a group of teachers, seekers after truth in history, letters and art. And truth is beauty, is it not, reflecting, as it does, the infinite beauty of the God of all perfection.

Your pursuit has led you to Rome; and one well understands that. Have not the centuries, the millenniums left the very air of this eternal city pervaded by memories of power and magnificence and imperial universal?

"Romanæ spatium est urbis et orbis idem," the Roman poet has it (Ovid Fast. I. 2 v. 684) (The area of Rome and the world is one and the same).

The stones of her monuments, of her streets and open spaces, speak of world conquest, when the glory that was Greece became the glory that was Rome (cfr. Horace Epist. I. 2, 1, v. 156-7).

It would seem that the splendor of the Roman Empire was destined to last for a thousand years. Yet those fragments of marble and bronze, and the pages of priceless manuscripts of undying literature, only tell the story of times buried in the deep past and of a force long since spent.

Such is the universal law that governs all that is but human and earthly.

BUT THERE IS another Rome which, we are sure, you have discovered—a Rome settled by the humble fisherman come from Galilee's lake on the foundation of a God-given faith, that down the long centuries has not only endured but, always the same, has grown stronger and stretch its rule farther and yet farther, lifting up the culture of nations and peoples quite beyond the reach of a pagan mind, and guiding men along the road to peace and brotherly love.

You have come to the center of this Rome, close by the tomb of that humble fisherman, and we are happy to have been able to grant your request to be received by Us.

May you carry from your studies in Rome an abiding memory that will refresh and elevate the spirit over many years.

## Stress Relations Between Public Opinion and Public Morality

FRIBOURG (NC) — The relationship between public opinion and public morality was stressed by a prominent French philosopher and Catholic Action leader at the second Congress of the International Union for Protecting Public Morality held here.

The speaker was Prof. Joseph Folliet of the University of Lyons, who is also secretary-general of the French Catholic Social Weeks.

The International Union, formed in Paris in 1955, has 74 member groups in 17 countries. Its aim is to coordinate efforts toward maintaining a high standard of public morals. It has consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Prof. Folliet outlined the qualities needed by a militant reformer of public morality to win over public opinion. Such a reformer, he said, must be sensible and realistic, avoiding these two extremes: prudish moralizing or too great license of expression.

Also, he declared, such a reformer must be expert in the use of publicity and propaganda, particularly the use of the modern media of radio, movies and television.

A KEY FACTOR in molding public opinion, Mr. Folliet declared, is the influence of the press and powerful pressure groups. In many cases, he said, they may exert a direct or indirect influence on public officials. As an example of powerful pressure groups he cited those representing alcoholic beverages, narcotics, pornography, prostitution and slot machines. He said these groups are well organized on an international scale.

In outlining a plan to win public opinion, the speaker noted that it is impossible to achieve success immediately, that it must be built up slowly. An assessment must be made of the problems, the goal and how to go about reaching it. Also, he said, the timing of the plan is most important.

Even more important, Folliet said, is to avoid complacency, never considering a result as definitely achieved, never falling asleep thinking the job is finished.

**Claims Reds Train Agents for Ireland**  
LONDON — Communist Party headquarters here is reported to be preparing agents to infiltrate Ireland in the event of an economic crisis.

The report was published by the Catholic Herald, weekly newspaper, in an article by Douglas Hyde, former editor of the London Daily Worker and now a Catholic journalist. He said a special "Irish bureau" has been organized to train the agents.

**Intention for August**  
The Holy Father's general intention for August is: Abhorrence of communism. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That true Christian life flourish in Nigeria.

**Pope Notes Concern Of Church for Sick**  
NCWC News Service  
Following is the text of an address by Pope Pius XII delivered in English on May 13, 1958, to a group of English surgeons making a tour of Italian hospitals. The Pope emphasized the concern of the Church for the proper care of the sick.

You are welcome, gentlemen, specialized surgeons come from England.

There is always a distinctive character attaching to an audience granted to members of the medical profession.

It would seem to draw aside a veil, heavy with the day-by-day demands of a restless world, and open up a vista, world-embracing, of suffering and heroism, of helplessness and liberality, of human misery and man's self-dedication to the needs of this mortal frame that encloses on this earth an immortal soul; and the heart is stirred by the vision with wholesome sympathy while confidence and pride grow in the sound and devoted goodness of man.

The scene disclosed is one familiar to the Church, never absent from her thoughts. With the solicitude of a mother, and under the guiding inspiration of her divine Founder her love has always gone out in a special way to the sick and infirm seeking to alleviate their sufferings as far as human means permit.

DID NOT POWER go out from Him and He healed all (cfr. Luke 6, 19)? And you read how the Apostles set out and passed through the villages preaching the gospel and healing the sick wherever they went (cfr. Luke 9, 6).

Are not the medical schools of Padua, Bologna and Paris witnesses to her interest in the progress of medical science; and was not her anxious, loving care of the sick multiplying hospitals over the centuries throughout Europe? You will think of your own St. Thomas' and St. Bartholomew's with their magnificent service to the ill and to the advancement of science.

On other occasions We have spoken at some length of the dignity of your profession, of the juridical status of the patient in your hands and of the relations that exist between you and him. With their foundations reaching down to the natural law, those relations will be scrupulously respected in the light of the moral precepts of that law.

A vital sense of your responsibility to the individual and the community will stimulate your constant study supplemented by a conscientious clinical experience.

We feel sure that progress will be advanced by your contacts with your colleagues here in Rome, and We hope that they will allow you sufficient time to enjoy a Roman Spring. Upon you and your dear ones We pray God's choicest blessings.

**Americas Adopt CCD Program**  
BOGOTA, Colombia—The Latin American Bishops' Council has launched a four-point program to stimulate catechetical training in the wake of a survey showing that religious instruction suffers from a lack of organization among the clergy of the country and a lack of collaboration by the faithful as well.

The program calls for establishment of an episcopal committee to direct the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; organization of a special board to reform and adapt technical media to the particular problems of Latin America; establishment of a correspondence course on catechetical methods for the nation's priests; and the intensive training of seminarians.

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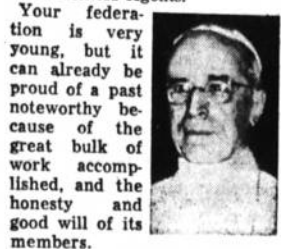


# Divine Laws Also Govern Business, Middlemen Reminded by Holy Father

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address delivered in Italian to members of the Italian Federation of Middlemen and Business Agents on June 22, 1958, by Pope Pius XII. After warning against the temptation to disregard Christian principles in business practices, the Pope outlined the moral responsibilities of middlemen and business agents.

The wish to contribute—as far as Our strength makes it possible—toward the establishment of a heritage of just ideas that may serve to give a virtually new soul to the modern world, has made Us decide to address a few words to you, beloved sons, who have gathered together in Rome for the Second Congress of the Italian Federation of Middlemen and Business Agents.



Your federation is very young, but it can already be proud of a past noteworthy because of the great bulk of work accomplished, and the honesty and good will of its members.

It was established to bring together all the sound forces of this type for the purpose of safeguarding their interests within the bounds of morals and of existing laws.

Since the large majority of your membership—as we have been told—is made up of men

who adhere to the Catholic principles and practice, We believe that your morals are Christian and are not among the many false and harmful ones which already have attempted and still attempt today to establish, though vainly, norms of behavior for the lives of individuals and for interrelations among the various members of society itself.

## Business Subject To Divine Law

1) Business—and therefore any operation involving exchange of money or assets for profits—carries with it the easy temptation to conduct transactions without consideration for the principles of Christian morals, which may even be refuted or opposed.

WHEN, FOR INSTANCE, one says "business is business," a norm is adopted which, if considered as an absolute and universal principle, must be included among the maxims that no Christian conscience could accept, for that which applies to every hu-

man activity equally applies to economic operations. They must be subject to divine, natural and positive laws.

The middleman's activity, intended to facilitate the conclusion of business transactions, is a human, conscious and free activity which likewise poses a moral problem. You wished to acknowledge this publicly and in Christian manner; therefore you are here to seek Our blessing upon your work.

2) The term "middleman" according to present day meaning is not of Latin derivation; even its use in the Middle Ages was restricted to indicate a special fiduciary guarantor.

In reference to the institution of the middleman itself, little is known as to how it was controlled by Roman law, although it is commonly believed that during the classic age the institution of the middleman must have been applied only in the noblest forms of civil nature (for example, intervention to eliminate causes of dissension between friends).

EQUALLY LITTLE is known about middlemen during the height of the Middle Ages, while more abundant and detailed information is found later in nearly all statutes of cities. In these statutes, the institution of the middleman is considered not only as a legitimate private activity, but furthermore as a public office, the exercise of which was subject to age limitations, in addition to being subordinated to proof of technical fitness and of morality, often even to the obligation to take an oath.

In present times, due to a more thorough working out in the multifarious and varied legislations of the meaning and aims of this institution, the middleman appears to be more and more one who "brings together two or three parties to conclude a business transaction, without being bound to any of these by a relationship of cooperation, subordination or agency" (cfr. Italian Code

of Civil Law, art. 1754). The juridical cause or reason for the function of the middleman is found in exchanging a service—therefore a direct activity to make possible the conclusion of a transaction for the person who has received intermediary services—and a fee for the middleman.

## Middleman's Usefulness

We may thus say that the middleman's activity is a contract, by virtue of which the middleman promises to the person requiring such activity to lend his services in order to let him conclude a transaction; the latter on his part promises to the middleman to pay him an adequate fee "if the transaction is concluded by reason of his services" (Italian Code, art. 1755).

THE USEFULNESS of the middleman in reference to the conclusion of a business transaction is obvious to anyone aware of the number and variety of obstacles that could be met on the way to such a conclusion.

These obstacles are not only of objective nature (as when a desired contracting party might be lacking), but also and more often of subjective nature (as when a possible contracting party does exist, but still remains to be convinced of the usefulness of the transaction and to be encouraged to conclude it).

In such cases, to lack a middleman would simply mean that the transaction would not be concluded; the economic and moral consequences could be easily imagined by anyone aware of the fact that the added wellbeing of individuals and of society often is linked precisely to the conclusion of business transactions: of licit transactions obtained through licit means, of course.

Therefore, those who affirm that middlemen are to be counted among the beneficent elements of human inter-relations, states a truth: middlemen have the right not only to the esteem but also to the gratitude of honest people for their services.

## Abilities Needed By Middleman

3) The responsibility of the middleman and the importance of his services mean that he must have certain abilities and virtues, without which his intermediary services could be morally bad as well as socially dangerous.

Above all, you must be seriously prepared through a continued, profound and organic study of the areas in which you exercise your profession. Furthermore you must be correct in relation to your intermediary activity; not only in the general sense required by every contractual matter, but also in a specific sense in reference to the interest shown and the particular economic aim pursued in concluding the transaction.

THE MIDDLEMAN must also diligently consider all aspects of the transaction itself, to avoid its having, at times, dangerous consequences for the person requiring his services; this could occur, for example, in the case of a middleman knowing that the buyer offers an advantageous price, but does not offer sufficient guarantee of solvency. The conclusion of the transaction would, in this case, have an effect contrary to that desired by the party requiring the services of a middleman.

Not only must a middleman be well prepared, have propriety and diligence but must also have absolute loyalty in "communicating to the parties the circumstances known to him, relating to the evaluation and safety of the transaction which could affect its conclusion" (cfr. Italian Code of Civil Law, art. 1759).

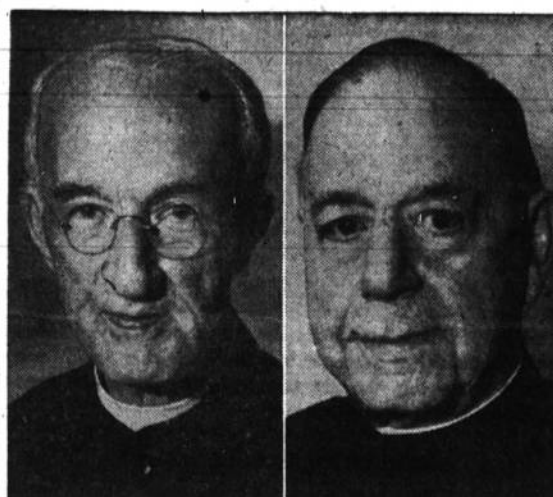
To fail in this sense could mean his moral and juridical obligation to payment of damages in addition to becoming liable, in some particular circumstances, even to penal unlawfulness.

Needless to say, the middleman has likewise the obligation of a proper reserve, also in accordance with what We have already pointed out. This reserve must be present, at any rate, whenever its need and advantage are shown by the nature of the transaction, or by the desire of the party enlisting the services of the middleman.

## Christ Perfect 'Middleman'

4) At this point, beloved sons, allow the Father and Shepherd of your souls to close with a thought apt to give you occasion for brief Christian meditation.

While mentioning so often today the word "middleman," Our thought naturally has turned to Him who is the perfect Middleman between God and men, Jesus Christ the Man (1 Tim. 2:5).



138 YEARS: Two of the oldest U. S. Jesuits are pictured here. Rev. Laurence J. Kenny, S. J., 94 (left), professor emeritus of history at St. Louis University, has just celebrated his 75th year in the society. Rev. Frederick J. Grewen, S.J., approaching 86, observed his golden jubilee in the priesthood on July 30 at Auriesville, N. Y. He has been a Jesuit for 63 years.

human person could have been an intermediary between God and man to draw them close together again and reunite them.

Also the Divine Word, as God, was "maxime immortal, maxime beatum" [completely immortal and blessed], therefore "longe a mortalibus miseriis" [far from the misery of mortals] (St. Augustine, De Civitate Dei 1, 9, C. 15).

On the other hand no human individual as such could absolutely have been capable of standing "in the middle," between human and God, precisely by reason of his wretchedness and sin.

"And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" (Jo. 1:14) and "God reconciled the world to Himself, through Christ" (cfr. 2 Cor. 5:19) and humanity had in God incarnate, as man (cfr. St. Thom. 3 p. 9, 26 a. 2) the Mediator (middleman) who treated and concluded with God the transaction of our salvation. Christ, as man "stands apart from God by nature and from men by dignity of grace and glory" (cfr. St. Thom. 3 p. 9, 26, a. 2 in c.).

On the other hand—St. Augustine notes—Christ shared the beatitude with God and mortality with men; He thus could place Himself in between to make the dead immortal and the wretched blessed. He is thus "good Mediator because He reconciles the enemies" "bonus mediator, qui reconciliat inimicos" (cfr. De Civitate Dei 1 c.).

THE DEVIL, instead, places himself in between to try to see

## Warns Against Omissions in Liturgical Books

VATICAN CITY (NC)—A warning against changes or omissions in liturgical books has been issued here by the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

The Holy Office also admonished against the omission of part of the formula for consecration of the wine in the Mass in a particular liturgical work which was not identified. The congregation noted only that the omission occurred in a book in a modern language.

The text of the Holy Office document read:

"It has come to the notice of this Supreme Sacred Congregation that the words 'mysterium fidei' (mystery of faith) in the formula for the consecration of the chalice in the new order for Holy Week have been omitted in its translation into one of the modern languages.

"It has further been reported that some priests omit these words in consecrating the chalice.

"Therefore this Supreme Congregation warns that it is execrable to change, mutilate or interpolate the editions of the liturgical books in such sacred matters (canon 1399, paragraph 10).

"Consequently, Bishops, in applying the warning of the Holy Office of Feb. 14, 1958, must take care that the canonical prescriptions on divine cult be strictly observed and must be vigilant that no one may dare to make any changes, even the smallest, in the matter or form of the sacraments."

HEADS VICARIATE: Rev. James V. Pardy, 60, Brooklyn-born Maryknoll priest, has been named Vicar Apostolic of the new Vicariate of Chung Chong Puk-To in Korea. He will be consecrated titular Bishop of Irenopolis in Isauria.

## Business Reforms Asked in Colombia

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Employers are duty-bound to bring about a reform in their relations with labor in Colombia, Archbishop Tulio Betero Alvarez of Medellin told the fifth Catholic Study Week of Colombia here.

Taking part in the study week were representatives of industry, labor, the universities, the press and the clergy. They heard the current age described by the Archbishop as one "full of surprising material advances and great spiritual failures."

Management must start at once to make business practice conform to the social teachings of the Church, the Archbishop said. In line with his plea, delegates adopted a series of resolutions aimed at improving the lot of the Colombian worker.

ONE RESOLUTION said that "not only must wages be adequate for the needs of workers and their families, including unexpected expenses, but it is also fitting to encourage sharing benefits and the management of business itself with the workers for an exchange of useful ideas."

The resolutions also took note of the current inflationary spiral and appealed to employers "not to pass on to consumers the full amount of greater production costs which the present economic situation imposes."

The Social Week, which opened with a message from the Vatican expressing the good wishes of Pope Pius XII, included discussions of the social effects of automation, national legislation concerning family life and industrial

## Seminarians, Priests Returning From Exile

HONG KONG (RNS) — After four years' exile in Hong Kong, 50 seminarians and six Dominican priests from Vietnam are returning to their native land.

All belonged to the Pontifical Seminary of St. Albert the Great, which was founded in what is now communist-controlled North Vietnam, but is being re-established in Saigon, capital of South Vietnam.

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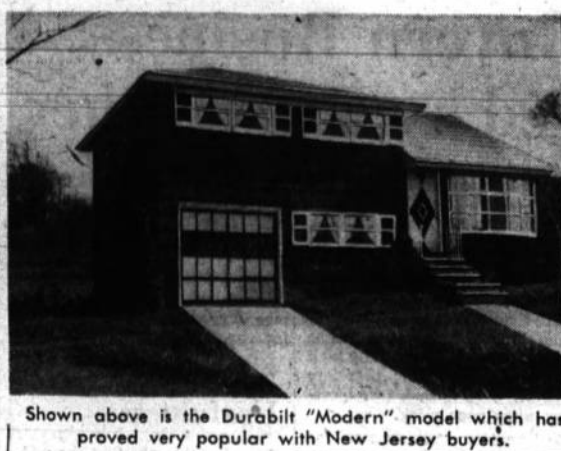
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### Durabilt Prove Popular

LITTLE FALLS (PFS) — Durabilt "Modern" has proved to be most popular with New Jerseyans, containing newest improvements in home design and comfort.

It contains practically every one of the newest improvements in home design and comfort. It is a newly made split-level, planned and laid out into three separate levels. Each level is accessible to the other, thus enabling easy room-to-room movement. Compactness and spaciousness is also achieved by this layout.

The three bedrooms are located on the third level — they're bright, airy, cross-ventilated, spacious. An easily accessible bath is also on this level. There's also a bright, modern kitchen and extensive dining room area. Located on the first level are the playroom, utility room and garage.

The "Modern," as the name implies, is truly a home of today. It is only one of the many attractive, designed-for-living models offered by Durabilt.

### 40 Families Take Homes At Rutan

BELLEVILLE (PFS) — W. J. Happel & Co., sponsors of Rutan Estates in Belleville, reports 40 additional families having taken title to their homes this week as the 300-home community off Joramaleon St. To date, 80 families have taken possession of their new swellings.

In addition, Walter Happel, president of the East Orange firm, announced that 20 more homes are in final stages of construction and are expected to be delivered by mid-summer.

A partial list of those taking possession of their homes includes Carmine L. Aquilante, Salvatore Azzaro, John Bass, Anthony Bastardi, Patrick Catena, Joseph L. Cirigliano, Peter N. DePlano, Joseph DiGangi, Frank P. Egan, Chauncey E. Ellsworth, Louise Ferazzi, Edward J. Frank, Kasperowski, Theodore Kapucinski, Edward H. Kenny, Russell King, Mary Malcolm, William Pison, James R. Tittilla, Loreto Spaduto and Salvatore Sizza.

Three different models are featured at this 300-home community. The "Laurel," a seven-room side-to-side split level home, priced at \$18,640, features a living room with bow or picture window, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in wall oven and counter top range plus breakfast area, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, laundry room, rear entrance foyer, 26-foot attached garage with inside entry and full basement.

Priced at \$17,640, the "Redwood" is a three-bedroom ranch dwelling showing a large living room with picture window, dining area, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, full bath and oversized basement area designed to contain a future recreation room, work shop, storage room and laundry-utility room.

The "Hickory," deluxe model of the three offered, is of Colonial split level design. Priced at \$19,140, it features a covered front entrance, entry foyer, living-dining room, finished family room, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with provisions for a second recreation room and an attached garage.

Located only 10 minutes away from Newark and less than a half mile from the Garden State Parkway, Exit 149A, Rutan Estates is easily accessible by auto or bus. Public Service bus lines with connections to almost all points in North Jersey and Manhattan are located nearby. Shopping, schools, including 3 parochial schools.

A PLANNED COMMUNITY  
'LEONE BUILT'

## SILVER BAY POINT

ON BARNEGAT BAY  
TOMS RIVER, N. J.

(Off Rt. 549)

Here is perfect vacation year 'round or relaxed retirement living offering the finest bathing, boating, fishing and crabbing for which the Barnegat Bay area is so justly famous. Churches and shopping are within a few minutes drive and school bus transportation is available to Toms River's excellent schools.

**CITY WATER NO WELLS**

**VISIT OUR 2 & 3 BEDROOM MODELS**

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SILVER BAY ROAD  
TOMS RIVER, N. J.  
TO 8-3669

FAIR LAWN, N. J.  
SW 4-500  
E. S. LEONE

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91; continue straight ahead on Rt. 549 to Hooper Ave. (continuation of Rt. 549); turn left on Polhemus Rd. to end of road and Silver Bay Point.

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AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT


**SUMMER — YEAR 'ROUND RENTALS AVAILABLE**

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# BIGGEST VALUE STORY OF THE YEAR! Briarwood

In Berkeley Heights, N. J.  
The Summit Area



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**GE OVEN RANGE DISHWASHER INCLUDED IN PRICE**

• 8 Large Rooms  
• 3 1/2 and 2 1/2 Baths  
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• Double-hung Wood Windows  
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**SPLIT LEVEL... RANCH-AND-COLONIAL 2-STORY MODELS**  
Priced **\$20,740** from

LIBERAL F.H.A. AND CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERYDAY

PHILIP LAX  
N.E.D. INTERIOR DESIGN  
Furnishings by:  
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CLOSE TO EVERYTHING  
Garden State Parkway — Newark and New York City

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 to Berkeley Heights-Scotch Plains overpass; turn right onto Bonnie Burns Rd.; approx. 1 mile to Valley Rd.; left 200 ft. to Plainfield Ave.; turn right on Plainfield Ave. to Mountain Ave. (overhead blinker light) continue on Plainfield Ave. to Springfield Ave. past shopping center on the right to Model Home FROM SUMMIT; take Springfield Ave. directly to Briarwood in Berkeley Heights.

Exclusive Sales Agent:  
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In the Healthy Lakewood Pine Belt!

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**\$340 Down**  
**\$10,990** Per Mo.

FEATURES — THE BEST! IT HAS EVERYTHING!

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ALL AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED, GAS AND ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS REPAIRED.  
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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY FLOWERS"  
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that are easiest to sell and most profitable. Products of America's leading and largest specialists in CATHOLIC CARDS for fund raising in schools, Churches, organizations or self. Write for actual boxes, cards, wrappings, etc. on approval. CRESTCARDS, Dept. 25, 189-173 Highland Ave., Newark, N. J.

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Future Display Opp. Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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FOR GOOD JOB BY MECHANICS  
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DOGS GROOMED — PETS BOARDED  
Neons and Angels, \$5 for \$1  
Choose from 100 pups, \$5 and up.

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82 Anderson St., Hack. HU 7-1161.  
Open 'til 9

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SAVE ON OIL BURNER INSTALLATION  
AMERICAN OIL BURNER. COMPLETE INSTALLATION. NO OTHER CHARGES.

NOW ONLY **\$289.00**  
\* Easy Terms! Up to 5 Yrs. to Pay! \*

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THE MIRACLE SHOP  
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Summer Hours  
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All kinds of fireproof equipment for Institutions, Industry, Homes, etc.  
MAFFEY'S KEY SHOP (est. 1910)  
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EL 2-1902

**FOR SALE**

International sterling silver flatware. Joan of Arc pattern, never used. 8.5 pieces, place settings plus 4 serving pieces. \$295.00. Lowell 6-7362.

**CAR FOR SALE**

1956 RAMBLER, CUSTOM 4 DOOR HARDTOP, dual range hydraulic, power brakes, two-tone green, heater, 2 speaker radio, leather and nylon upholstery, 4 new N.W. tubelens tires, continental rear tire, low mileage, reclining seat-in-bed, ideal family car. Call Mon. thru Thurs. evens. after 7 P.M. CHestnut 5-7261.

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**BAYVILLE**

WATERFRONT LOTS — From \$200, shells from \$2,300. Glen Cove, Maie Brothers, owners, 5 miles south of Toms River on Rt. 84 at Bayville, N. J. or north of Forked River 5 miles on Rt. 9-4.

**BLOOMFIELD**

Brookdale section, convenient to St. Thomas Church and School. Brick front colonial with center entrance. In excellent condition. 6 cheerful rooms with modern kitchen and bath plus first floor powder room. Fireplace, oil heat, insulated, aluminum storm sash, quiet neighborhood. Price \$25,500.

**HOWELL S. COGAN, REALTOR**  
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**ELKA PARK, NEW YORK**

MUST SACRIFICE. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH DRILLED WELL AND GARAGE AT ELKA PARK. Cats-KILL, N. Y. EIGHT ACRES OF LAND. BEAUTIFUL SETTING AND MILES OF VIEW. PRICE \$7,500. TEL. JERSEY CITY, DELAWARE 3-4113 AFTER 6 P.M.

**HARRINGTON PARK**

Visit The Beautifully Furnished EXHIBIT HOME at  
**Harrington Gardens**  
148 Blanche Ave.  
4 Models Available  
SOME WITH OCCUPANCY IN 1 WEEK!  
FROM \$25,990  
GARDEN SPOT OF BERGEN COUNTY 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BEDROOMS  
POURED CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS  
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MODEL. CLOSET. 3-9714  
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**SUMMIT**

Masonry colonial English house slate roof, best neighborhood in Summit. Beautiful Canoe Brook Golf Club around corner. Entrance hall, center hall tremendous oak paneled living room with fire place. Full dining room modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor first floor Second floor has four bedrooms and three baths, storage attic. 130' beautiful landscaped lot. Desirable location, service entrance driveway \$45,000.

**RICHARD A. MICHONE AGENCY**  
380 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
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**WESTFIELD**

3-bedroom split-level, brick front, 4 years old, newly painted, large lot beautifully landscaped. Custom storm & egypt windows, venetian blinds, choice location, near Holy Trinity Church, grammar & high schools. Owner transferred, must sell. \$28,500 or best offer. No brokers. ADams 5-0800.

# It wasn't EASY... but we did it!

Take a good, long look at this beautiful BROOKFIELD SPLIT-LEVEL. Building experts said it couldn't be built for less than \$20,000, considering today's material and labor cost! But BEL-AIRE built... and built it superbly... for far less! And they're doing it every day.

beautiful 7 room  
**BROOKFIELD SPLIT-LEVEL**  
only **\$12,580**

INCLUDING COMPLETE MASONRY  
BUILT ON YOUR OWN LOT!



**Bel-Aire**  
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**THE BROOKFIELD: 7 ROOMS PLUS TILED BATH** PLUS UTILITY ROOM, GARAGE AND FUTURE FOURTH BEDROOM

Remember, BEL-AIRE achieves its remarkable low prices not by sacrificing quality, but by the superior know-how and efficiency of trained master builders. BEL-AIRE HOMES ARE NOT PRE-CUT, NOT PRE-FAB but custom built to your own precise requirements, on your own lot! More and more smart home-buyers are choosing BEL-AIRE every day. Select from over 20 different models, each a sensational value! Drive out today and see for yourself... visit our air-conditioned model home on Route 46 in Lodi or phone Gregory 2-3636 now!

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- Custom Woodcraft Kitchen Cabinets • No. 1 Oak Flooring
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I own a lot (where) \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Unspoiled Natural Beauty**

Formerly a private estate, available for those who want the best for present use or future investment.

Limited Number of 1/4-Acre Plots  
Priced from \$1250

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## Real Estate Section

### BAY WAY HOMES

**\$8250** ONLY \$250 DOWN \$99 CLOSING FEE  
\$56 PER MONTH 30 YEAR  
INCLUDING TAXES FHA MORTGAGE

#### LUXURY 50-FT. 3-BEDROOM RANCH

- One of lowest tax rates
- Large home site, 1/4 acre plot
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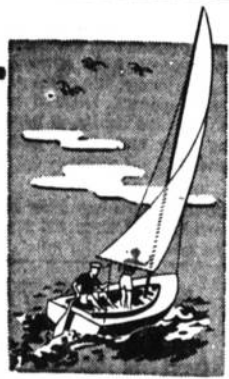
St. Joseph's School and Church nearby. Bus service.

Enjoy Year 'Round Suburban Living. Quiet, relaxed living is yours away from the noise and congestion of the city.

Recreation Unlimited. Walking distance to beaches, boating & fishing on world famous Barnegat Bay.

FAMILY ROOM AND GARAGE OPTIONAL. AN ACHIEVEMENT IN LOW COST HOUSING FOR GROWING FAMILIES... RETIRED FOLKS

DIRECTIONS TO FURNISHED MODEL — Garden State Parkway to Exit 82 (Toms River) go east on U.S. Highway 37 to fourth traffic light (Flasher Blvd.) turn left, then straight ahead approximately 1 mile to Bay Ave., turn left 500 feet.



### SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

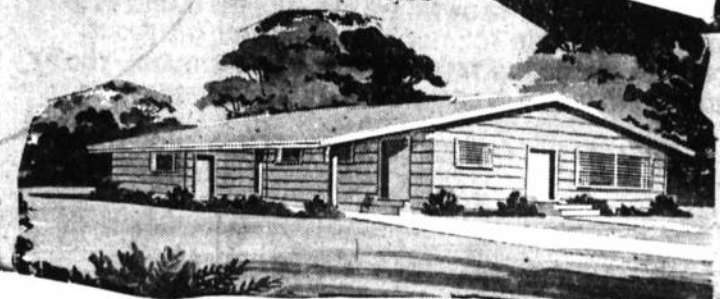
The Fresh Salt Tang of the Open Sea... The Scent of Pine... A Vacation Home for Happy Summer Activities such as Boating, Swimming, Fishing... and a Haven for Eventual Year-Round or Retirement Living.

75 FT. WIDE WATERFRONT — LAGOON LOTS

LARGE WOODLAND LOTS \$150 down, \$15 Mo. 2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES. Finished Homes — Solid Year-Round Construction SHELLS from... \$2,645 Open 'til Dark

Rt. 9, P.O. Box 171, Forked River, N.J. MY 3-3921. DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at end of exit and go 2 miles to blinker at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach, OR: From Toms River South on Rt. 9, go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

## NOW THE EXCLUSIVE BERKELEY "Bayview" CAN BE YOURS ON EASY F.H.A. TERMS



### THIS LIVABLE, LOVABLE YEAR 'ROUND RANCH HOME ON FULL QUARTER-ACRE LOT

#### FEATURES

- 6 1/2 Room Home
- 100'x100' Lot
- 19'x14' Living Room with Cathedral Ceiling
- 2 Bedrooms
- Den (Which Can Be Converted to Guest Room)
- 10'x20' Carport
- Utility Room
- Jalousie Windows
- Kitchen and Breakfast Nook

• AND IT CONTAINS OVER 900 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF A GROWING FAMILY

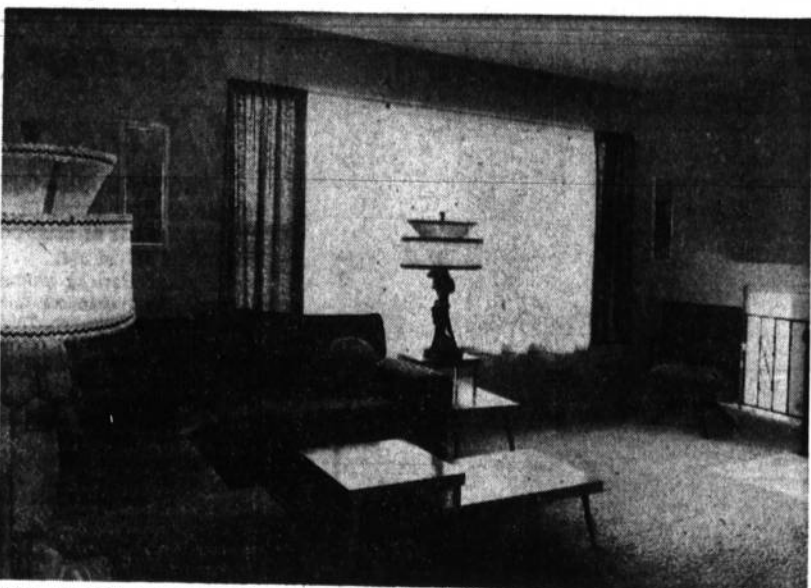
Fabulous Berkeley Shore Estates is situated in one of the finest locations on famous Barnegat Bay offering 18 miles of water front and lagoon. Front acreage... silver white beaches... Unsurpassed swimming, boating and fishing.

DON'T DELAY... Drive Down Today and See BERKELEY SHORE ESTATES on Beautiful Barnegat Bay

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80 (Beechwood Exit); take Route 9 southbound; stay on Route 9 for approx. 3 miles to Berkeley Shore Estates directly on Route 9 on left.

### BERKELEY SHORE ESTATES ON BEAUTIFUL BARNEGAT BAY

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80 (Beechwood Exit); take Route 9 southbound; stay on Route 9 for approx. 3 miles to Berkeley Shore Estates directly on Route 9 on left.



RIVA MANOR, located on Riva Ave., East Brunswick, shows split level model featuring this living room with large picture window and wrought iron railing. Jacobson & Goldfarb Co. of Perth Amboy is exclusive sales agent for the 8-room, 1 1/2 bath homes which are priced at \$17,990.



BRIARWOOD, located on Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights, adjoining Summit, reports sale of this front-to-back split level home to William K. Witmer of Hanover. Clarence F. Swann of East Orange is exclusive sales agent for the project where ranch, split-level and Colonial 2-story models are priced from \$20,740.

### FHA Approves Bayview Model

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The Berkeley Shore Estates "Bayview" model has been approved for financing under F.H.A. terms. This announcement came from the local F.H.A. administration office and from Bernard Furst, president of Berkeley Shore Estates.

Under these new terms, the "Bayview" is available under the lowest down payment and lowest monthly payments.

Among many features of the "Bayview" is the fact that it comes with a 1/2 acre lot, two bedrooms and a den which can easily be converted to a guest room, a 19 x 14 living room with a cathedral ceiling, a 10 x 20 carport with an enclosed utility room. The "Bayview" contains 900 square feet of living home area.

Even before the advent of F.H.A., the "Bayview" was one of the most popular homes in the Berkeley Shore development. One of the reasons was that the California type construction made it an extremely attractive home.

### Lagoon Lots Offered to Home Buyers

HARRINGTON PARK (PFS) — Purchasers of luxury homes at a housing community here now have the opportunity to own a choice lagoon or bayfront lot along the Jersey shore on which they can erect a summer dwelling.

Made possible through combined efforts of builders of a North Jersey luxury housing community and developers of a South Jersey shore colony, the unique plan works thusly:

Purchase of a Colonial-designed home priced from \$25,990 at Harrington Gardens on Blanch Ave. off Lafayette Ave. here entitles the buyer to a down payment on a lagoon or bayfront lot at Dover Shores on Route 37 at Bay Bridge, Toms River, Harrington Gardens, Inc., of Teaneck, builder of the 47-house tract, will make the down payment.

Arrangements have been made by Harrington Gardens, Inc., with Shore Builders, Inc., of Teaneck, developers of the Dover Shores summer and year-round housing colony located just off Barnegat Bay, for extended payments on both lots and houses at the Toms River shore resort.

A 500-house community with a network of navigable lagoons and door-step boat-docking conveniences, Dover Shores has three sandy beaches and a marina. The area has five lagoons which interlace the tract, with direct entry from two of the lagoons to Barnegat Bay and thence to the Atlantic Ocean.

Building plots at Dover Shores, priced from \$1,890, can be purchased with \$50 down with three years to pay. Fred Calder is sales representative.

Purchasers of Harrington Gardens homes who select a lot at Dover Shores can erect a summer home priced from \$5,590 on the property. Ownership of the lot prior to building on it entitles the buyer to use all facilities at Dover Shores, including swimming, fishing and boating.

At Harrington Gardens families have a choice of four model homes. Wayne Sommers, River Edge realtor, is the exclusive sales agent.

The homes, which offer four bedrooms on one level, are being erected on fully-landscaped plots 125 by 130 feet and larger.

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### DURABILT HOMES

A 7-ROOM Split Level GUARANTEED CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT

As Low As \$95. Down \$5985



7 rooms; plus 27 ft. garage. Price includes: foundation, concrete floor in garage, recreation room, utility room.

### NOW-1 DURABILT EXHIBITS

ROUTE 22 UNION

U.S. 46 LITTLE FALLS

FREE! Catalog Durabilt Homes Dept. 3 U. S. 46 Little Falls, N. J.

DURABILT HOMES

## No Down Payment FOR VETS

4-3/4% 30-YEAR G.I. MORTGAGES

LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENTS

8 LARGE ROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS 4 OR 3 BEDROOMS

AND ALL-PURPOSE FAMILY ROOM COMPLETELY FINISHED RECREATION ROOM FULL BASEMENT ATTACHED GARAGE CEDAR SHINGLES ALL AROUND (not Asbestos) LOTS 15,000 SQ. FT. (Min.) DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS ALL AROUND (Not Sliders) GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER (Optional) 17 1/2-Ft. FINISHED ADDITIONAL "WRECK" ROOM (Optional)



## Riva manor

EAST BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY New Brunswick is only five minutes away and fine schools, as well as Churches, shopping center, excellent transportation and commuting are all nearby. Also within a short distance are the N. J. Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, and U. S. Routes 1 and 130.

LUXURY-STYLED SPLIT LEVEL HOMES ON LANDSCAPED, ESTATE-LIKE PLOTS

COMPLETE PRICE \$17,990

CITY WATER AND ALL UTILITIES, SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND PAVED ROADS ARE IN AND PAID FOR

MODEL HOME OPEN EVERYDAY Furnished and Decorated by RUSBERG BROS. FURNITURE CO. N. J.'s Leading Furniture Chain Newark - Union - Jersey City - Union City JACOBSON & GOLDFARB CO. Sales Agents Perth Amboy, N. J. Hillcrest 2-4444

Another HAND-SUM HOMES COMMUNITY

## NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE SPACE-WISE • DOLLAR-WISE

Be wise - come and see...you'll agree!



## TARA Estates

Ellis Parkway, & 3rd St., off River Rd. (Route 18) PISCATAWAY, N. J.

### 8-ROOM, 2-BATH SPLIT LEVELS

- Ground Level Foyer Entrance and Finished Recreation Room
- Large Living Room with Big Picture Window
- Full Dining Room
- Science Kitchen with Built-in Oven and Counter-top Range and Ceramic Tile Walls
- 3 Bedrooms with Sliding Door Closets
- Colored Ceramic Tile Bath with Colored Fixtures, Tub-Shower and Vanity
- Second Bath with Stall Shower Adjoining Recreation and Spare Room
- Laundry Room • Utility Room
- Full Basement Optional
- Attached Garage Optional
- Fully Landscaped, Seeded and shrubbed Plots 100'x100' minimum
- HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT
- 100-Amp. Service with 12-Circuit Box

CITY SEWERS AND ALL UTILITIES... PAVED ROADS... SIDEWALKS... AND CURBS... ARE IN AND PAID FOR



NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS 30-YEAR MORTGAGES PRICED FROM \$16,790

IDEALLY located in a beautiful suburban setting just a few minutes from Bound Brook and New Brunswick. Close at hand are public and parochial grade and high schools... Rutgers and Douglas colleges... shopping centers... as well as Churches and excellent transportation including express commuting via the Jersey Central or Pennsylvania Railroad. A park on the premises and picturesque wooded Johnson Park on the nearby Raritan River offer recreational facilities for the entire family.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY & WEEK-ENDS

Elliot 6-8456

Liberty 8-4053

Furnishings and Decorations by THEODORE WEISS, A.I.D. East Orange, N. J.

#### LAGOON LOTS

The ONLY Lagoon 110 feet wide and 16 feet deep in New Jersey

#### NO DOWN PAYMENT SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A FREE DOCK to all buyers of a Lagoon Lot.

St. Joseph's Church & School Are in Nearby Toms River.

School Bus Service to and from School





**PILGRIMS PROGRESS:** Bishop McNulty, his brother William, and Rev. John Tynan, S.J., discuss details of the Paterson diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes which the Bishop is leading. Outline of the trip was given by the Bishop as they paused before the ship's map on the SS. Independence before sailing last week.

## Fostering of Vocations Said 'Delicate Apostolate'

NEW YORK — Catholics were called upon here by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling, W. Va., to take a larger share of the responsibility to ease the serious shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

He told some 1,200 priests, nuns, Brothers and lay persons attending the eighth annual Institute on Religious and Sacerdotal Vocations at Fordham University that the fostering of such vocations was a "delicate apostolate" and must be carried on with "prudence and caution."

Religious vocations were described by the Bishop as a "call from God," and "something very sacred and mysterious."

HE WARNED, however, that "we must not make ourselves obnoxious or unwelcome, appearing that we are grabbing our boys and girls for the sanctuary, whether or not there is a vocation present."

Describing the present shortage of priests and nuns, Bishop McDonnell noted that while Catholics in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii have increased 30% in the last 10 years, the total number of priests, Brothers and Sisters has risen only 18%.

He also pointed out that out of the 3,070 counties in this country, more than 1,000 were without resident priests.

The Bishop estimated that more than 1,500,000 Catholics throughout the world never come in contact with a priest or religious.

IN THE KEYNOTE address Auxiliary Bishop John Farnas of New York reported that more priests are being ordained in Japan than in New York City.

About 40 diocesan priests are annually ordained in Japan compared to about 35 in New York City, he said. Japan's Catholic population totals 200,000; New York's about 1,500,000.

Bishop Farnas said that it is frequently more difficult to



**PARTICIPANTS:** Msgr. Edward J. Scully, left, director of vocations in the Diocese of Paterson, and Msgr. William F. Furlong, right, who holds a similar post in the Archdiocese of Newark, enjoy a chat with Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell, Wheeling, W. Va., at Fordham University's eighth annual Institute on Religious and Sacerdotal Vocations. The local priests took part in institute panel discussions. Bishop McDonnell spoke during the second day of the conference, held from July 23 to 24.

achieve personal contact between priests and people in large cities than in mission communities.

Greater effort by parish priests to assist the work of the Holy Ghost by guiding young people was urged by the Bishop.

A PROMINENT attorney with 15 children, eight of whom are in religious life, was awarded a special citation during the institute.

## St. Clare's Campaign Names Co-Chairmen

DENVILLE—Bishop McNulty of Paterson and Frederick K. Hopkins, prominent attorney, are honorary co-chairmen of the St. Clare's Hospital expansion fund campaign committee according to an announcement by Sister Mary Hiltrudis, administrator. Bishop McNulty will serve as honorary clerical chairman, and Mr. Hopkins will be honorary

chairman of the lay committee. The hospital campaign, which has an immediate minimum goal of \$550,000 in an overall expansion program totaling \$2,000,000, has as its objective the addition of 100 beds and expanded laboratory and operating room facilities.

Despite the fact that it was opened only five years ago, St. Clare's has outgrown its present facilities because of the steadily increasing demands of the communities within its service area.

Mr. Hopkins is a native of New Jersey and has lived in Denville the last 15 years. He has been a practicing attorney and counselor of law in Hudson County since his graduation from New York University Law School. He was the head of the firm of Hopkins, Vonburger and Dickson of Hoboken at the time of his recent retirement.

Specific plans for the conduct of the campaign are now being formulated.

**Lithuanian Delegates**  
NEWARK — Frank Vaskas and Mrs. Anna Pocius will be the delegates of Newark Council No. 29 at the 45th annual convention of the Knights of Lithuania. The convention will be held from Aug. 21 to 24 in Philadelphia.

**Archbishop's Appointments**  
TUESDAY, AUG. 5  
9 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, 60th anniversary of religious profession of Sister Honorine of the Nativity and Sister Mathilda of St. Joseph, Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.



**TOUR LEADERS:** Bishop McNulty goes over pilgrimage details with Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan prior to departure. Msgr. Stefan is leading a separate section of the pilgrimage.

## Franciscan Educational Conference Meets at St. Bonaventure Aug. 6-8

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.—The 39th annual meeting of the Franciscan Educational Conference will be held at St. Bonaventure University, Aug. 6-8.

The conference program, saluting 100 years of Franciscan service to God and to country currently being observed by the university, will have for its theme, "The Mind of Modern Man."

Speakers and their topics include Rev. Alan Gynn, O.F.M., head of the Psychology Department of St. Bonaventure, "The

Unmaking of Man — Personality Breakdowns"; Rev. Daniel Egan, T.O.R., Steubenville College, "The Contemporary Catholic Personality"; Rev. Carroll Tageson, O.F.M., San Luis Rey, Calif., "Personality Testing and Measurement"; Rev. Alfred Martin, O.F.M., St. Francis, N.Y., "Problems of Emotional Instability"; and Rev. Pacific Hugh, O.F.M., Quincy, Ill., "The Franciscan Approach to the Problems of the Will."

## In Pequannock

## Pastor Again Offers Free Classrooms to Town

PEQUANNOCK—Once again, Rev. John H. Dericks, pastor of Holy Spirit Church here, has offered this community the use of classrooms in his school free of charge for public school use.

Father Dericks announced the offer this week in a letter to the Pequannock Township Board of Education. This is the second time the Pequannock pastor has come to the aid of the community beset with swollen public school enrollments and facing overcrowded classrooms or even part time sessions.

A similar situation took place two years ago and the township gladly accepted the use of four classrooms in Holy Spirit School. At that time, however, some citizens agitated for the removal of religious statues from the rooms used by the public school students. The statues remained.

LAST YEAR, there were no public school classes in Holy Spirit because the regular premises were adequate. Father Dericks, however, was host to classes of the new De Paul High School, whose building has since been completed.

This year, once again, Pequannock Township needs additional space and strongly desired to rent classrooms in the Catholic school. One of the reasons the board wished to pay for the classrooms was in order to have a basis for removal of the statues and thus avoid the controversy which stirred the township two years ago. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the board

of education July 21 and once again the discussion was not altogether peaceful.

A spokesman for a number of families of public school children even objected to the sharing of the use of corridors and lavatories.

FATHER DERICKS told The Advocate this week that Reports of the board meeting in the daily press had seriously misinterpreted his position regarding retention or elimination of the statues. He definitely was not going to take the statues out "in order to rent the premises," as a number of news accounts had stated.

Now he will not consider renting the classrooms at all but instead has offered them free of charge. He took this action, he said, in the desire to end any controversy "quickly and peacefully."

The board was meeting privately this week to consider Father Dericks' offer. Its next public meeting is scheduled for Aug. 4.

FOLLOWING IS the text of Father Dericks' letter to the board:

"Two years ago you accepted my civic-minded gesture offering classrooms at Holy Spirit School free of charge. Unfortunately, a

controversy arose over the statues customary in all Catholic schools. These statues were not removed at that time.

"Knowing that you are again hard pressed for space, I recently agreed to rent space to you, removing the statues to avoid further controversy, as you desired.

"It is most disheartening to learn of new controversy, innuendos and talk of the almighty dollar. It was even more embarrassing to our children when suggested that they use separate lavatories and corridors. The children did not mind two years ago. They often mingle better than their elders.

"My only alternative is to renew my offer of two years ago, since no other agreement has been concluded. The Board of Education is hereby offered the use of four classrooms and other facilities free of charge. All furnishings customary in a Catholic school, statues, etc., to remain.

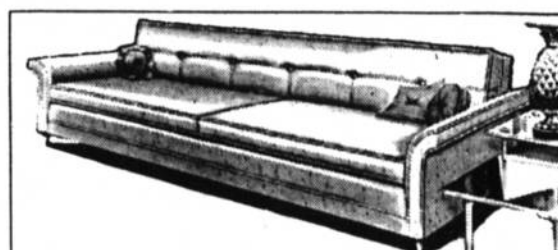
"I shall be happy if you accept this offer. If you do not, I foresee the unfortunate necessity that eight classes go on part time. I do not blame you, the Board. Our associations have always been most friendly. But when malevolence appears, followed by discussion and debate, a peace-loving man must move to end it quickly."

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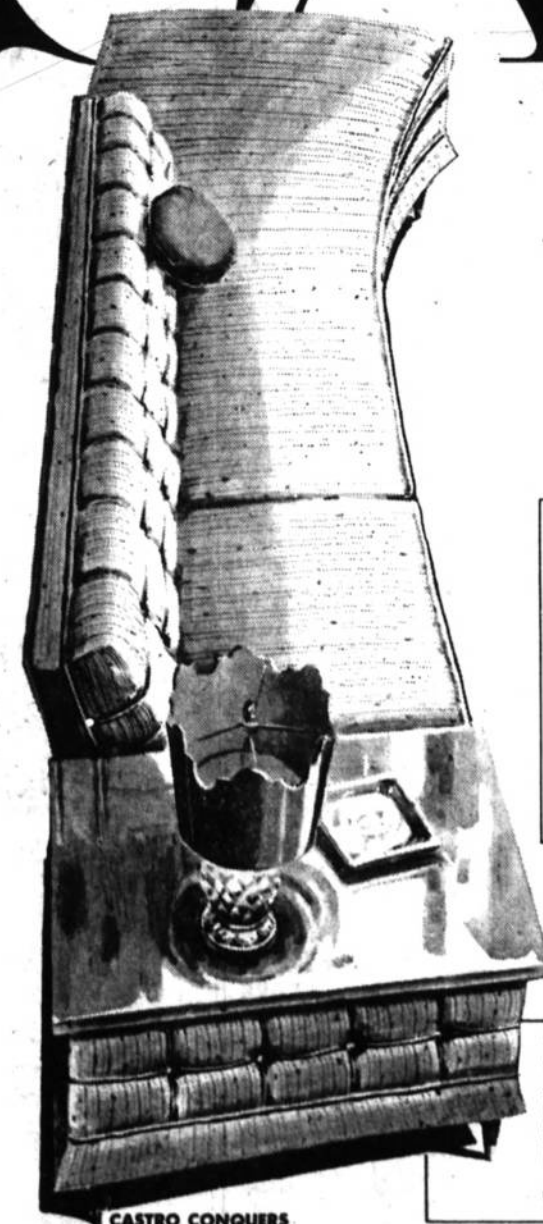


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