


7-16-1959

The Advocate - July 16, 1959

Catholic Church

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Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - July 16, 1959" (1959). *The Catholic Advocate*. 99.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/99>

Franciscan Changes Involve 8 Priests

NEW YORK — Five Franciscan priests will be given assignments in North Jersey parishes and three now serving in the area will be reassigned.

Announcement of the changes, all of which will become effective on Sept. 7, was made here by Very Rev. Celsus R. Wheeler, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Franciscan New York Province. Parishes affected will be St. Leo's, East Paterson; Assumption, Wood Ridge, and Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, in the Newark Archdiocese, and Our Lady of the Angels, Little Falls, and St. Joseph's, Echo Lake, in the Paterson Diocese.

AT ST. LEO'S, Rev. De Paul Genska, O.F.M., will replace Rev. Louis Hamm, O.F.M. Father Hamm, who has been stationed at St. Leo's for two years, will move to St. Francis Chapel, Providence, R. I.

Rev. Juvenal Leahy, O.F.M., will replace Rev. Theodore Lehr, O.F.M., at Assumption with Father Lehr moving to

St. Francis, New York, after a year in New Jersey.

No priest is being transferred from Rochelle Park, where Rev. Bartholomew Renda, O.F.M., is being assigned as second assistant. The same situation prevails at St. Joseph's, where Rev. Flavian Colligan, O.F.M., will be assigned.

At Our Lady of the Angels, Rev. Gerald T. McCaffrey, O.F.M., will replace Rev. Giles Bello, O.F.M., who is being assigned to St. Stephen's, New York, after three years in Little Falls.

All except one of the five new priests are being given first assignments after ordination in 1958 followed by a year of theology. The exception is Father Colligan, who has been at the Franciscan seminary at Callicoon for 18 years.



PRIESTS OF THE DEAF: North Jersey delegates to the International Catholic Deaf Convention last week in Cleveland get together to look over the program. From the left are: Rev. Walter Gorski, Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., sign language teacher at the seminary; Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director, Mt. Carmel Guild; Rev. John P. Horihan, Guild's director of the deaf; Rev. George Ligas, Rev. Francis Reinbold and Rev. Thomas Trapasso.

Association for Deaf Financing Dictionary

CLEVELAND (RNS) — The International Catholic Association for the Deaf is financing the printing of thousands of copies of the only sign language dictionary so that deaf people can learn to communicate better.

That's the current project of the ICDA mission fund, according to Rev. Thomas Gribbin of Brooklyn, head of the mission fund. Father Cribbin spoke at the 10th national convention of the ICDA here. More than 650 delegates from the U. S. and Canada attended.

THE NEED for more Catholic schools for the deaf was also stressed at the convention. Rev. Michael D. O'Brien, director of a center for the deaf in San Francisco, reported that there are eight such schools in the U. S. now. He saw encouraging signs in the fact that more laymen and seminarians are becoming interested in the work and more priests are being allowed to devote full time to the task.

Indicative of this growing interest was the presence at the convention of Carl J. Kirchner, 29, seminarian at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Both his parents are deaf and Mr. Kirchner has helped to organize an ICDA chapter in his own Altoona-Johnstown diocese. Principal concern of the meet-

Receive Degrees From Catholic U.

WASHINGTON — Catholic University has awarded the masters degree in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to Rev. Carl P. Hinrichsen, Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Four priests from the seminary received B.A. degrees in Sacred Theology. Rev. Harry E. Nelson, Rev. Norman J. Hall, Rev. Paul R. Manning and Rev. Thomas J. Murtha.

Rev. Augustine Sheehan, C.P., of Union City received the degree of Bachelor of Canon Law, and Rev. Aelred Lacomara, C.P., a licentiate in Sacred Theology.

23 District Deputies Named by Knights

KEYPORT — Twenty-three district deputies to serve the Knights of Columbus in Newark and Paterson for the year ending June 30, 1960, have been named by State Deputy Joseph J. Carlin. An instructional meeting for them and for grand knights will be held July 18 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

District numbers 24 through 40 in the Newark Archdiocese will be served by the following in that order: Charles J. Langan, Theodore P. Zmuda, Frank B. Jackie-wicz, Charles P. Doyle, Kenneth E. Murray, Carl J. Kling, Joseph C. Tucci, Edward J. Roth, Vincent J. Pagnotta, James G. Gaughran, Stanley E. Heller, Justus J. Minnella, John F. Holton, Gilbert G. Clark, Joseph V. McGraw, Frank J. Brady and Joseph E. Bison.

Districts 18 through 23 in the Paterson Diocese will be served by the following: Hugh E. DeFazio, George J. Bellin, Floyd M. Baker, Patrick J. O'Reilly, Alfred W. Kent and Armand S. Casaleggio.

St. Nicholas, Passaic — A picnic will be held at Lindbergh Park, North Haledon, on July 26 at 1 p. m. There will be music for dancing.

Perez Council, Passaic — Henry Shanley has been elected grand knight. Officers serving with him are Andrew Hudrin,

James Green, Lawrence Lyons, Michael Hovastack, William Della Valle, Frank Pagano and Samuel Fazio.

St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City — Grand Knight James P. Gallagher recently appointed these committee chairmen for the coming year: Jerry Mignone, Paul Azzolini, Frank Calzaretta, Walter Wojciechowski, Thomas Slane, George Alexander, Charles Badosi, Daniel Cancro, John Horan and James Murray.

Conception Council, Jersey City — Peter P. Orlando has been elected grand knight. Other officers are Stanley J. Dombrowski, Nicholas Mina, John Trosky, Louis P. Papi, Dennis Murphy, Feter Zampella, Albert Audino, Frank Angelo, Richard Walsh Jr. and Joseph Magnotta.

Belleville Council — Edward De Martine has been elected grand knight to serve with Nicholas Di Giovanni, James Brady, James McCann, William Sloan, John Davis, Edward Fitzgerald, Daniel Serpente, Louis Luzzi, Raymond Reilly and Samuel Grande.

The second degree was recently exemplified for 17 candidates.

St. Francis Council, Wanauque — Grand Knight Frank H. Longo has appointed these committee chairmen for the coming year: William Gramlich, John McKnight, Joseph Mahalik, Fred Ferrara, Herbert Anderson, Pasquale J. Ruggiero, Frank Piazza Sr., Casimir Lorenc and C. Ferraioli. New officers of the Columbian Club are Frank H. Longo, president, William Gramlich, A. Casaleggio and J. Mahalik. Chaplain is Rev. Paschal Kerwin, O.F.M., and assistant chaplain, Rev. Roland Burke, O.F.M.

Paterson Council — Joseph C. Palladino will be installed for his second term as grand knight on July 20. The annual retreat will take place at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End, July 24. Captain is Arthur J. Strangeway.

Our Lady of the Highway Wayne — The council's second annual picnic will be held at Laguna Beach Sept. 19. Chairman is Pat Coviello, assisted by Neil Iandiorio.

St. Theresa's, Kenilworth — Newly elected officers were installed by District Deputy Theodore Zmuda. Grand Knight Kenneth R. Hart appointed Francis B. Smith chairman of the six point program. Other chairmen include: Bernard Riley, Thomas Devlin, Thomas McHale, Edward Hudzik, Robert Fugitt, Nicholas Betz, Joseph Cheeka, John Eskas, Dominick Marino and James P. McGevna. Rev. Sylvester McVeigh, pastor at St. Theresa's, spoke after the installation. Over 600 attended the recent picnic at Miller's Grove.

Flowers for Pope
VATICAN CITY (NC) — El Al, Israeli national airline, has flown a basket of red and white gladioli from the Holy Land to Pope John XXIII. It is believed to be the first gift to the Pope from an organization of the Israeli government.

Says Sodality Congress Is Open To Other Local Catholic Groups

NEWARK — A reminder that their meeting with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral here Aug. 20 at 9 a. m. This will be followed by four days of working sessions at Seton Hall. The conclude will close with a Holy Hour and Marian Rally on Aug. 23 at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

Father Mahoney noted that Archbishop Boland, host to the congress, called a conference last month of all directors of Catholic Action organizations in the Archdiocese to discuss ways of supporting the congress.

Father Mahoney said the sodalists welcome the interest and support of other lay apostolate groups. One of the goals of the congress, he said, is to awaken among Catholics a sense of re-

sponsibility for the conduct of civic, social and cultural affairs. He indicated that one of the most important events of the congress would be the closing Holy Hour and rally. He said the rally "would enable all Catholics to participate in a public demonstration of faith and prayer in honor of the Blessed Mother." The congress is dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe, Empress of the Americas.

A FURTHER stimulus to interest in the congress is the evening of recollection and discussion to be held July 21 at St. Francis Xavier, 30 W. 16th St., New York.

Geared especially for high school sodalists, the event will begin at 6 p. m. and include meditation, general session, group discussions and a social period. Director is Rev. Joseph W. O'Donovan S.J. of Xavier High School.

The sodalists will open

Blessed Sacrament Sets Parish Retreat

NEWARK — A weekend retreat — held in the parish but following the format of services as conducted at retreat houses — will be held at Blessed Sacrament parish here Sept. 18-20.

Exercises which will be held include Masses, conferences, recitation of the Rosary, meditation periods and a discussion period. The retreat will be given by Rev. Patrick D. McGrath of Blessed Sacrament. Retreat chairman is Joseph Norton.

Serra Chaplain Setonia Guest

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Luigi Noli, chaplain of the first Serra Club organized in Italy, has left Seton Hall University here after a week's stay during which he studied local Serra programs.

Father Noli is chaplain of a Serra Club at Genoa. While here, he conferred with three Serra Club chaplains stationed at Seton Hall. He also spoke at a meeting of the Paterson Serra Club.

Father Noli arrived here June 30 and left July 8.

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Directory for Bergen Grads of St. Peter's
JERSEY CITY — The first edition of a directory of Bergen County alumni of St. Peter's College has been issued. Listed are 609 members of classes from 1905 to 1959, as well as individual and biographical data.
The directory is the work of a six-man committee.

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St. Nicholas, Passaic — A picnic will be held at Lindbergh Park, North Haledon, on July 26 at 1 p. m. There will be music for dancing.

Perez Council, Passaic — Henry Shanley has been elected grand knight. Officers serving with him are Andrew Hudrin,

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The official petition forms for the Sunday Closing Bill are now available. Twenty five hundred signatures are required to place the Sunday Closing Bill on the ballot in the November election.

We URGE all Catholics, Officers and members of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Societies, ROSARY Societies in Essex County to obtain these forms NOW and secure the required signatures by Aug. 31. Contact:

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Essex County Chairman,
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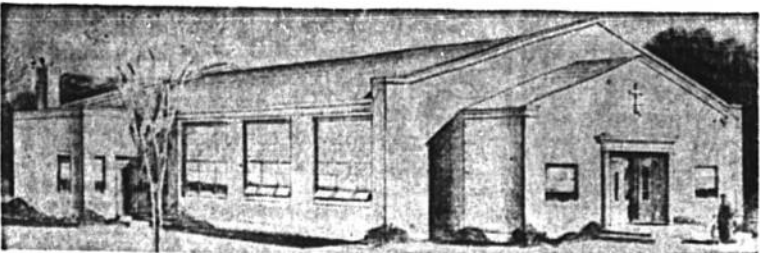
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SCHOOL ADDITION: This is the architect's concept of the planned addition to St. Philomena's School, Livingston. Rev. William A. McCann is pastor. The building includes two new classrooms and an all-purpose room to be used for additional Sunday Masses. Provision has been made for a later addition to connect this building to the existing church auditorium. Architect is J. Gerald Phelan of Clifton.

Fr. McGuinness Again Named President of Workers for Blind

DETROIT — Rev Richard M. McGuinness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark, was elected to a second term as president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind at its convention here July 7-10.

The convention was attended by 60 delegates representing 15 dioceses and volunteer agencies for the blind. Convention business included a recommendation for a system of screening parochial school students to detect eye damage or ailments in the early stages.

FATHER MCGUINNESS, who has headed the blind program in the Newark Archdiocese since July, 1955, was elected president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind in August, 1958. Since then membership in the federation has grown from 13 to 15 guilds, with the enrollment of the Detroit and Scranton guilds.

Also elected at the convention were William Lynch and Genevieve Durand, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Grace Nolan of Buffalo. Paul Saurland of West New York, assistant director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind in New York City, reported on a nationwide survey of the work of Catholic guilds for the blind. He stressed that the blind should be helped to mingle with the sighted, and that their activities should be geared to that end.

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New York State Has Aided Its Scholars Since 1894

By Edward J. Grant
NEWARK — The New Jersey state scholarship program for high school graduates, as set up under the Hillery law, parallels a program established in New York since 1894.

Starting with 150 scholarships that year, the New York program has grown to an annual list of 6,500 scholarships in five categories, with a total value of over \$10 million. It is administered through the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Like New Jersey, New York had no state university until recent years. But where New Jersey entered into an agreement with one school, Rutgers, which has taken the name of state university, New York has located its state colleges at several established universities, including Cornell and Syracuse.

RECENT STATEMENTS by the commission established under the Hillery law to administer the New Jersey program indicate they believe that something more than the results of a single examination should be used to determine scholarship award recipients. Their initial recommendations mention the total school record of the student and statements from teachers and administrators.

Before any final decision on the method of making the New Jersey awards has been reached, there may be interest in learning how New York handles its program.

The New York State Regents are the same body which annually administer end-of-term examinations to students in all accredited high schools in that state, public or private. These exams take place in January and June. But the scholarship examination is given each Fall, with the 1959 dates being Oct. 14-15.

Applications for examinations must have been filed by the principal's office of each school before June 9. Complete instructions concerning administration of the tests together with information about shipment of examination material and question papers will arrive at the schools about Oct. 2.

THE FIVE TYPES of scholarships given in New York are: (1) general college, (2) nursing, (3) engineering and science, (4) for children of deceased or disabled veterans, and (5) Cornell tuition-reducing. A candidate may accept only one of the first three, if successful, but can combine this with either or both of the other two.

There are about 5,000 general scholarships given each year, valued at \$250 to \$700 per year according to financial need. Nursing scholarships total 200 and are worth \$200 to \$500 per year. Engineering and scientific scholarships number 1,000 and are valued at \$300 to \$850 per year.

There are 100 scholarships for children of deceased and disabled war veterans, valued at a flat \$450 per year. Cornell gives a minimum of \$8 grants which reduce tuition by from \$100 to \$1,000.

All of the scholarships, except those for children of veterans, are made on a regional basis. Each county is given a number of general scholarships, pro-rated against the number of high school graduates of the previous year who resided in that county. Nursing scholarships are allocated two to each assembly district and Cornell grants to one to each senatorial district. Half the engineering-scientific scholarships go to the counties of New York City, the rest to upstate counties.

FROM THE TIME the examinations leave Albany until they return for marking, great care is taken to see that security is maintained both for the questions and the answers. Only the applicant himself may open his booklet and then only when he is in the examination room itself. After the tests are completed they are sealed again and forwarded to Albany for marking.

SCHOLARSHIP winners are not required to maintain any definite average in their studies other than the normal requirements of the college they attend. If a boy is dropped from school or changes to a course not covered by his grant, the unused portion of the scholarship is then given to the top alternate from his county.

Cost of the New York program in the past five years has been \$10,791,370, this being figured on the initial yearly cost of each scholarship. In 1959, there were 6,880 scholarships awarded—about 5% of the graduating class, as prescribed by New Jersey by the Hillery law—and their value was a little over \$3 million.

There has never been a court test of the New York program and, in connection with this point, a member of the State Board of Education says:

"SINCE THE program is supported by public monies and since the parents of a candidate from a private secondary school contribute (in the form of taxes) to those monies in the same manner as the parents of a public secondary school candidate, it seems unlikely that private secondary school students would ever be barred from the competition, provided that the school is... approved... as stated in the requirements.

In regard to our scholarship winners being able to use the stipend at private colleges in New York State, we felt that this is one of the strongest aspects of the program. A basic purpose is to enable deserving students to attend the colleges of their choice and not limit them only to programs offered at public institutions.

"This, in turn, gives greater assurance that the people of New York will receive a greater dividend on their investment which it seems would be an inherent requirement in any such state-supported program."

Cardinal Cushing Is Hospitalized

BOSTON (NC) — Cardinal Cushing of Boston has entered a hospital here after an attack of asthma and shingles for several days of complete rest.

The Cardinal was to have been made a Grand Officer in the French Legion of Honor in the French Embassy in Washington on July 9, but his illness forced cancellation of the ceremony.

At this point, parents or guardians of scholarship winners must file a strictly confidential report of financial ability to the State Education Department so that the exact figure awarded to each student may be determined. Each scholarship is awarded for a full four years, but adjustment is made each year according to parents' earnings.

Former Jerseyans Named Pallottine Fathers Fill Key Posts

ROME — Two priests who once served in New Jersey parishes have been elected to high posts by the Pallottine Fathers at a general chapter here.

Very Rev. Louis J. Lulli, S.A.C., a native of Italy who was stationed at St. Philip Neri, Newark, 1934-37, has been elected Vicar General of the society. He had been serving as Provincial Superior of the Immaculate Conception (Eastern) Province in the U.S. and is being succeeded in that position by Very Rev. Guido J. Carcich, S.A.C., former pastor at St. Rocco's, Union City.



Father Carcich

FOUR PRIESTS, including three now stationed in New Jersey, were elected as consultants for the Eastern Province. They are Rev. Pasquale Schimizza, S.A.C., pastor at Our Lady of Grace, Fairview; Rev. Mark Martorelli, S.A.C., principal of Bishop Eustace High School in Pennsauken; Rev. Nicholas Rinaldi, S.A.C., of St. Joseph's, Hammonton; and Rev. Maria Schettino, S.A.C., of Baltimore.

The Pallottine Fathers came to the U.S. in 1884 and now have two provinces here. Headquarters for the Eastern Province is located in Baltimore and serves Pallottine houses in New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Washington, D.C. The society is represented in 19 other countries and numbers 2,200 priests and Brothers.

FATHER LULLI was ordained in Rome on July 23, 1933, and came to St. Philip's a year later.

Polish Reds Ask Bishop's Ouster

BERLIN (NC) — Polish Communists are pressing demands for the removal of Bishop Czeslaw Kacmarek as head of the Kielce Diocese, it was learned here.

The Bishop was placed under house arrest by the Reds in 1951 after being charged with "anti-state" activities but was allowed to resume administration of his diocese in 1957.

Reports received here stated that the communist press has leveled sharp attacks against the Bishop. It was learned that local Red authorities have refused to approve parish priests appointed by him, or to settle any matter in which Church authorities are obliged to appeal to the state.

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West Berlin an Alarm Clock Alerting Rest of World

By Frank A. Hall

WEST BERLIN (NC) — What is the stake of the Catholic Church—in the broader sense, of religion—in the continued international battle over West Berlin? The contest, as the world knows, is over whether the larger part (population, 2 1/4 million) of this city, entirely surrounded by a Red-controlled area remains free or is turned over to communism.

Many confusedly believe the struggle, though linked with the international conflict between communism and freedom, is just one incident but it is far more than that. Catholics may understand this better if they realize first what it means to the Church and their fellow Catholics.

THE SITUATION was outlined to me in talks with Cardinal Doepfner, young and remarkably vigorous Bishop of Berlin, Dr. Karl Bringmann, veteran Catholic press leader, Dr. Arthur Janssen, Berlin correspondent for the German Catholic news agency, and other priests and laymen familiar with the problem.

It would be lamentable to abandon Red-ruled East Berlin completely to communist hate of religion but at present there isn't much to be done directly, except to rely on, and encourage, the dogged heroism of the Christians there. While the percentage of Catholics is small (11.8%) some 81% attended Evangelical churches not so long ago.

How to lend encouragement to these churchgoers? East Berliners can and do have their hopes constantly replenished by the fact that there is a free Berlin "just across the street."

East Berlin has 130,000 Catholics (out of 1.1 million), 35 parishes and 66 priests. Laymen and priests have been unshaken in their loyalty and have shown a remarkably tough determination not to give up their Faith in the teeth of continued and vigorous atheist propaganda.

Public religious activity has been made impossible. Exit by Catholics to West Germany to attend conventions or retreats is obstructed. Prelates from West Germany are forbidden to enter the Red area to attend ecclesiastical ceremonies or deliver addresses. The Catholic press has been stifled ruthlessly. Catholic associations have been plainly forbidden.

WEST BERLIN, in contrast, has bravely scored a remarkable success story, culturally, eco-

nomically, politically and religiously, despite the difficulty of being entirely surrounded by Red-controlled areas. The Church flourishes and makes energetic progress.

However, there is agreement that, should the West agree to Soviet proposals placing the area at the mercy of surrounding communists, then freedom would be choked out and the Church would then swiftly be throttled as it has been in East Berlin.

In West Berlin, there are 280,000 Catholics, 74 parishes and 145 priests. There are 96 convents for men and women, and these latter contain 1,627 nuns, Sisters and Brothers. Catholic schools thrive and increase. Catholic associations are vigorous and grow.

IT IS NOT only that the sturdy freedom of West Berlin gives hope to East Berlin, but it gives hope also to all East Germany, and to others living under the communist yoke nearby. Some two million Germans have already used West Berlin as an escape channel. In 1958, the escapees included 200 university professors, 2,500 college stu-

dents, 3,100 teachers, 1,200 physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

Throughout the surrounding Red-controlled area, everyone knows the route. If word came to them that the channel was closed, there would be despair.

East Germany, not including East Berlin, is known in Western parlance as the "Zone." It has 1,763,700 Catholics; something near 1,000 parishes, missions and other places where Mass is said, and 1,257 priests.

Church administration of this area is tremendously difficult, chiefly because of dislocations under communist rule and calculated Red harassment. From near chaos at one time, an arrangement of four "commissariats" has been evolved, under the chairmanship of Cardinal Doepfner, so there is order to the extent this is feasible.

No one doubts that should the communists win West Berlin, they would at once attempt to swallow West Germany itself.

Mgr. Walter Adolph, Berlin's prominent Berlin journalist and now press chief of the Berlin diocesan chancery office, puts the whole matter thus:

"WEST BERLIN... must be a 'permanent alarm clock,' telling free countries all over Europe that they themselves are in danger from communism."



DIVIDED CITY: Map shows manner in which Berlin is divided, almost half being under communist domination.

New Bishop for 'Priestless' Land

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEW YORK — The Franciscan Father, recently arrived from the United States, had deep sadness etched on his young face as he watched the people of Coroico, Bolivia, at Communion time on Easter Sunday. Only five of them approached the Communion rail—five in a Catholic town of 3,000.

That was in 1957. This week that same Franciscan priest, Rev. Thomas R. Manning, O.F.M., stood before the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral and was solemnly elevated to the episcopacy. His See? The newly created prelate of Coroico, Bolivia, embracing an area in the Andes mountains the size of Pennsylvania.

BISHOP MANNING will return to Bolivia in September to the very same church, 200-year-old St. Peter's, Coroico, in which he spent that first sad Easter. Since then the Communions have increased — there were 650 last Easter.

Still, the task facing the 37-year-old prelate is a complex and gigantic one, as he prepares to renew his battle with the specifiers of religious ignorance, clergy shortage, poverty and disease, among 130,000 mysterious Indians.

"About 90% of the 130,000 people in the prelate of Coroico are baptized Catholics," Bishop Manning said in an interview this week. "Yet many are ignorant about the Faith because of the shortage of priests for over a century. The ratio is one priest to 7,000 people."

They have clung tenaciously to the training about baptism in stilled in their ancestors by the 16th century Spanish missionaries—they will walk many miles day and night with a baby to have him baptized. But that baby may grow up without any understanding of Mass, the Blessed Sacrament or the sacrament of Penance. And perhaps he will find his main vehicle of religious fervor in the colorful fiestas and processions of which he is so fond.

IN HIS FAVOR as Bishop Manning begins his mammoth "from the ground up" venture for the Faith in Coroico are a number of factors.

"The Indians are deeply devoted to the Blessed Virgin," he explains, adding that "unquestionably" this devotion has been the grace that saved them for the Faith during so many priestless years.

The Legion of Mary, vital and



Bishop Manning

Coroico was founded by Bishop Manning when he was pastor of St. Peter's; the other is at Sorata, a coeducational high school. The Bishop also hopes to utilize a radio station manned by Maryknoll Fathers. Radio receivers would be placed in centers throughout the prelate where the people would meet to listen to the religious and cultural programs, under direction of a trained leader. Such plans point toward the evolution of an educated middle class to become the backbone of the Church in the area.

The economic and health condition of his people are of vital interest to the missionary Bishop. Bishop Manning expressed concern about the high infant mortality rate, and the incidence of tuberculosis and hepatitis (a disease which has stricken Franciscan missionaries recently, despite precautions).

He hopes to provide medical facilities for his people eventually, and will enlist the help of AID, lay missionary organization with headquarters in Paterson.

ASKED WHAT HIS day-to-day activities will consist of the casual-mannered young prelate smiled. "I'm still a missionary priest," he said. "I guess my activities will be pretty much the same as they were before."

Travel will occupy much of the Bishop's time, as he endeavors to survey the needs and fathom the potentialities of his flock. And travel in the Coroico area is a rugged business—"by mule, balsam boat, jeep or shanks mare," explained Bishop Manning.

The Indians live in adobe huts scattered at every level—

from semi-tropical terrain to areas near the snow level as high as 21,000 feet. They work at harvesting coffee beans, bananas and oranges, and many chew the native coca leaf, from which the narcotic cocaine derives. Priests set out from Coroico for two or three-week trips to minister to the far-flung parishioners.

Forward looking and energetic Bishop Manning was assigned to unite Coroico's mission stations—of which there will be more and more in the future—by means of a radio net. No telephones are in the area, of course.

BORN IN BALTIMORE, Bishop Manning was assigned to a city parish in Boston, a southern mission in Statesville, N.C., and to St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, before he went to the mysterious land which was wrested from the Incas by the Spanish centuries ago.

Bishop Manning speaks of his people with affection and a sense of urgency regarding their many problems. Of their background and culture neither he nor anyone knows very much.

"They are an anthropological mystery," he explains. "They bear a resemblance to the Asians—including the blue spot at the base of the spine as children. Yet they have no history of migration."

One Indian legend describes very definitely their origin, however. Sorata, one of the towns in Bishop Manning's prelate, the story goes, was the location of the Garden of Paradise, the home of Adam and Eve, and the place in which human speech — the Aymara dialect, of course — was first heard.

Bishop Manning has no time for such legends. He is concentrating not on the past, but on the future.

He will reach into the past for only one observation—"We in the United States were dependent upon Europe for the foundations of the Church here. Now we have the obligation to do the same thing for Latin America."

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Cardinal Consecrates Bishop Manning

NEW YORK — The missionary priest was described here as "a migrant worker in the vineyard of Christ" sorrowed by the fact that only 18% of the earth's population is Catholic.

The description was given at St. Patrick's Cathedral on July 14 by Very Rev. Celsus R. Wheeler, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the New York Franciscan Province. He spoke at the consecration of Most Rev. Thomas R. Manning, O.F.M., as Titular Bishop of Arsamozata and first Prelate of Coroico, Bolivia.

BISHOP MANNING, youngest member of the Bolivian hierarchy at 37, was consecrated by Cardinal Spellman. Co-consecrators were Archbishop Abel Isidoro Antezana y Rojas of La Paz, Bolivia, and Bishop Eustace J. Smith, O.F.M., Vicar Apostolic of Beirut, Lebanon.

Among members of the hierarchy attending the two-hour ceremony were Bishop McNulty of Paterson and Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis of Newark. Also present were Abbot Charles Corison, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, and Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown.

Bishop Manning, who studied and later served at St. Bonaventure's, Paterson, was named to head the Coroico Prelate on May 3. The mission there, located in the heart of the Andes Mountains, was established by New York Franciscans in 1956. Bishop Manning was in the first group of eight assigned there.

IN HIS SERMON, Father Wheeler noted that St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan Order, "was the first saint to include a chapter of his Rule on the foreign missions." He noted also that the Order's initial act "was a missionary vocation," and that the missionary vocation has remained a Franciscan calling through the centuries.

The obstacles facing today's missionaries, he said, are "the half-truths of truncated Christianity taught by rival sects," the "barrier of human weakness and passions," and the work of the devil.

Declaring that only the Holy Ghost can supply the grace for conversions, Father Wheeler nevertheless declared that all Catholics "as fellow workers in the cause of truth" can help missionaries supply the conditions of conversion through prayers and sacrifices.



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NO VACATION: New officers of the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth, young adult division, held an organizational meeting last week to map out a program for the coming year. Seated are Mary Pat Brennan of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, recording secretary; Dennis Hagerty, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, chairman; Lucy Ann Torley, St. Mary's, Nutley, corresponding secretary. Standing are Charles Trabold, St. John's, Orange, vice chairman, and Bruce Byrne, St. John's, delegate to the archdiocesan council.

The Eighth Work of Mercy

BERLIN (RNS) — Hundreds of Catholic and Protestant young people from European and overseas countries will take part this summer in remodeling and tending graves and garden sites of an Andilly, France, war cemetery where more than 30,000 soldiers killed during the invasion of Normandy are buried.

Most of the youths are Germans, but there also will be young people from France, Belgium, Holland, Austria and other countries. The project is under the joint sponsorship of the German Catholic Kolping organization and the Young Men's Christian Association in conjunction with the German Association for the Care of War Graves.

Cooperation of Protestant and Catholic German youth groups in caring for World War II graves began in 1953 under leadership of Rev. Theobald Rieth, S. J., a young Jesuit who initiated the first work camp near the huge German war cemetery at Lommel, Belgium. Since then, several hundred young Christians each year have given up their holidays for similar projects.

Last year they worked on a cemetery near Noville, a small village near Bastogne, Belgium, site of the "Battle of the Bulge" during the winter of 1944-45.

While the largest portion of the workers' day is dedicated to manual work on the sites, the rest of the time is used for discussion groups, singing, and establishing contact with the local population.

Providence Soph Boasts 405 Religious in Family

BOSTON (NC) — According to a family tradition, having a priest in the family is a mark of distinction. It makes parents proud, brothers and sisters happy, and greatly pleases even distant aunts and uncles and cousins.

By this yardstick, Alfred Gendron Denault, a naturalized U. S. citizen and a sophomore at Providence (R. I.) College, is surely the most pleased, happiest and proudest young man on earth.

Gendron Denault is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and an amateur genealogist. He has published a completely documented proof that he has not one, but 129 priests in his family.

NOT ONLY THAT, but the book shows he also has 265 cousins, aunts, and nieces who are or were nuns, seven who are novices or postulants, and four nephews who are seminarians. In all, 405 members of the family tree are, or were in their lifetime, professed religious.

Gendron Denault's book, "A Family Serving God" covers four generations and about 125 years, from the time the family's first members migrated from France to Quebec.

Privately published in an edition of 500 copies—for family distribution—the book was written by Gendron Denault over a period of three years. The book shows that of the 265 nuns, 167 are still living.

OF THE 129 priests, 63 are living. One of them, Bishop Rosario Brodeur, a native of Waterbury, Conn., has been Bishop of Alexandria, Ont., since 1951. Others are or were members of 17 communities, though the majority were ordained priests of Canadian dioceses.

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BARRE GUILD MONUMENTS

Bogota Girl to Keynote Third Sodality Workshop

JERSEY CITY — Marcella Standish of St. Joseph's, Bogota, will deliver the keynote address at the third weekly session of the series of workshops for the Young Catholic Leaders' Institute on July 20 at St. Paul's School.

"The Vocation of the Layman to the Apostolate" will be the theme of Miss Standish's address, which is scheduled for 1 p. m. Twelve workshops will follow, starting at 1:30 p. m., to be attended by 400 teenagers from all parts of the Newark Archdiocese.

Miss Standish, a student at Holy Trinity High School, Hackensack, was selected as the "Outstanding Socialist in the United States" for March by Queen's Work, and was awarded the Elks Leadership and CYO sportsmanship award.

ALSO ON THE program for the 20th is a workshop to be presented by the St. Aloysius Academy Sodality, "Crisis of Insecurity in American Youth." Chairmen Marianne Egan, Mary Anne McGeough, Maryann Sokol, Kathleen Sweeney, Margaret Penny, Catherine Vincent and Mary Ann Conroy will be on the panel.

Among the other workshops and the leaders scheduled are "History: Prologue to Reunion, American Protestants," Rev. Edward



WORKER'S REWARD: Rev. Thomas M. Foye, St. Andrew's, Bayonne, CYO moderator, presents certificates to Mrs. Mary Hardy and Thomas Walsh as outstanding adult workers for the past year. Looking on are, left to right, Joseph Ahern, award winner, and Mike Sevcsisin, athletic director.

Golden Knights Win Twice, Take Edge on St. Vincent's

BAYONNE — The Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights move into the backyard of the St. Vincent's Cadets on July 18, hoping to maintain the slim edge they gained last weekend with a pair of victories in drum and bugle corps competition.

This will be another heavy weekend, as following the Bayonne P. A. L. competition on the 18th at Bayonne City Park Stadium, the two corps will travel to Phillipsburg on the afternoon of July 19 for an American Legion contest there.

Blessed Sacrament took a 3-2 lead on St. Vincent's as it won the American Legion V. F. W. Parade of Champions at Memory Park, Newton, on July 11, and followed it up with a victory in the Music in Motion contest sponsored by the Essex Felis Elks on July 12 at Verona High School Field.

St. Genevieve's In Union Lead

ELIZABETH — St. Genevieve's risks its share of the lead in the Union County CYO Intermediate Baseball League on July 17 when it tackles third-place St. Patrick's at Chatfield Park, Union.

Currently, St. Genevieve's is deadlocked with St. Joseph's 1, Roselle, both teams showing 2-0 records. This is an off week for St. Joseph's, though the second unit from that parish faces St. Teresa's, Summit, on the 17th at Conant Field, Hillside.

The Union league is being played in two halves, with the winners to meet in a playoff for the county title. The county champ will then vie with the Essex and Hudson winners for the archdiocesan title.

Valley Offers New Courses

ORANGE — Our Lady of the Valley High School will offer selected programs for those students who desire a strong language or scientific preparation for college, beginning this September.

The science program will be designed for students who wish to attend medical school or to become scientists or engineers, while the language program will be aimed at future lawyers, writers, teachers or diplomats.

These courses will be in addition to the present academic program for college prep students, the pre-business courses and the general course of studies for those who do not intend to continue their education after high school graduation.

Holy Cross Senior Gets Scholarship

MADISON — William J. Lally of this city, a senior at Holy Cross College, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Rutgers University Graduate School of Public Accounting.

Active in extra-curricular programs at Holy Cross, Lally plans to study for the degree of Master of Business Administration in public accounting. He is a graduate of Bayley-Elard where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Elected to Office

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Mike Scott of Jersey City, a freshman at the University of Kansas, has been elected second vice president of the campus Newman Club.

The Time of Your Life

A True Freedom

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

Obedience is one of the virtues that pays off far richer dividends than the effort that goes into acquiring it demands. It is strange that so many people think that obedience is something like slavery, when it is just the opposite. There is no real freedom that can be compared to the freedom that comes from doing one's duty because he was asked to do it. Once you get the feel of this virtue, you wouldn't want to lose it for the world.

Dangerous Education

Some get the idea that it doesn't make much difference where you get your education, but how wrong can you be. Recently I read in one of the new textbooks that Christianity lowered the status of womankind. I won't dare to give you the reason offered. Anyone who knows anything about the beginnings of Christian civilization knows that it was Christianity, through its devotion to the Blessed Mother of God, that lifted womanhood to an undreamed-of height. So, if you are passing up a Catholic institution of higher learning for one that is not Catholic, watch it, brother or sister.

Point of View

It all depends on how you look at things. Perhaps you have noticed that a hole in the ground causes more wonder than a star in the sky. We have become so interested in things we make that most of us forget the beauties of creation that God has lavished on our senses. Keep an eye on the wonders of nature. Well, it goes without saying that you shouldn't overlook holes in the ground. You ought not wind up in a freshly dug basement. Even on you a house wouldn't look too good.

Hail the Umpire

In a recent poll collected by The Sporting News Lynton R. Bogges, better known as "Dusty," was declared the most even-temper-



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CRYSTAL BEACH, new colony on Delaware River at Montague, Sussex County, displays this model for homes priced from \$2,995 on owner's lot.

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Last year the developers subdivided the land. This year the major improvements — cutting through of roads, grading, clearing and sanding the beach area — have been completed. A large well planned club house is nearing completion. It will house full recreational facilities for young and old. The mooring area for outboard boats is now being installed.

Edward H. Bahrenberg, 605 Broad St., Newark, has been appointed exclusive sales agent for Crystal Beach by Montague Development Co., owners. He has been in the realty business for over 30 years and knows this area for many years. He has also developed in Florida and Allenhurst.

New Model At Everett

UNION (PFS) — A new split level model home is available at Everett Estates, a new community located off Stuyvesant Ave here, W. J. Happel Co., of East Orange, sponsors, have announced.

The new model is a seven room side to side split level priced at \$18,990 and featuring a living room with bow window, with built-in wall oven and counter top range plus breakfast area, three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths, finished recreation room, laundry room, rear entrance foyer and a 26-foot attached garage with inside entry and full basement.



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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 4 to Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, north on Teaneck Rd. which becomes Washington Ave. and Schraalenburgh Rd. to Lafayette Rd., Harrington Park. Continue on Lafayette Rd. to end, turn left to Westwood Ave. and left to model home.

STOP DREAMING! START LIVING!
ENJOY YEAR-ROUND VACATIONS
LAKE TRANQUILITY
ANDOVER • NEW JERSEY
1100 feet above sea level
Now you can afford to give your family the BEST vacation or year-round home at beautiful Lake Tranquility. Only 45 minutes from New York City, 60 minutes from New York.
Beautiful LAKE FRONT or LAKEVIEW ESTATES!
\$15 FROM PER MONTH (plus tax payment)
COMING SOON!
SUPER HIGHWAY New York to Delaware Water Gap Super Highway—within two miles of property. Many family benefits including gem of a lake sandy beaches, scenic wonders, delightful climate year-round brought closer to you!



SWIMMING! BOATING! FISHING!
All summer sports (and winter sports too). Truly the vacation paradise! Over 3 miles shoreline. You can own up to 20,000 sq. ft. of lakefront or lakeview homesites at present amazingly low prices and terms!
5 ROOM RANCH HOMES
Custom built to your own specifications. Wonderful value through our Home Savings plan!
Large 38'-20" or 32'-24" finished hangar with unusual Cathedral Ceiling. Full foundation, plumbing, electricity. Only \$3995 less plot

Model on Property DRIVE UP TODAY! See the many benefits waiting for you and your family! Lake Tranquility is near fine shopping centers, churches and the famous Grist Mill Playhouse.
DIRECTIONS: From New York—Lincoln Tunnel & Route 3 to 46 (or George Washington Bridge and 46) to Natong at Natong, turn right on 206 to Andover. At Andover go left on 517 to Lake Tranquility.
FROM NEWARK Take South Orange Avenue to Route 10 to 46. Then 46 to Natong. At Natong turn right on 206 to Andover. At Andover go left on 517 to Lake Tranquility.

N. Y. OFFICE
Open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 5
11 W. 42nd St. (Suite 1954)
New York 36, N. Y.
Phone: CRUising 4-0540
Lake Phone: GARDEN 3-3384
N. J. Phone: WEster 9-7500

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
Lake Tranquility, Inc. Adv. 7-16-59
Suite 1954
11 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.
Please rush details.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
(Please Print)

LAKE TRANQUILITY
ANDOVER • NEW JERSEY

WATERFRONT HOME SITES
AT THE JERSEY SHORE'S LAGOON PARADISE
BAYWOOD
ON BARNEGAT BAY
5 MILES SOUTH OF POINT PLEASANT
2 SALTWATER POOLS
PRIVATE SANDY BEACH
CHOICE LAGOON BUILDING LOTS \$1800
• BOATING
• SWIMMING
• FISHING
• CRABBING
• MARINE BASIN
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
YOUR BOAT IN YOUR BACKYARD
See Model Homes
Open Daily 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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Invites you
To Enjoy 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 \$150 DOWN \$15 MO.
2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES
Finished Homes
SOLID YEAR-ROUND CONSTRUCTION
Summer Rentals Available
SHELLS from \$2,645 Open 8 '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 blunder at Rt. 9, turn left, on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach, OR. From Tom's River, South on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach.

CRYSTAL BEACH
BEAUTY SPOT OF SUSSEX
300 ACRES OF WOODED LOVELINESS ON THE DELAWARE AT MONTAGUE
HIGH, DRY... HUGE SAND BATHING BEACH!
GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND
Escape to a world of serenity at Crystal Beach. Crystal-clear water — superb bathing, fishing, boating are just a few of many unequalled features. Choose your lot this weekend.
Pre-opening prices prevail; sales now over 30.
CLUBHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
LOTS INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$150 UP
MIN. \$15 DOWN \$7.50 Mo.
EXTRAORDINARY FISHING FOR WALL-EYED PIKE & SMALL MOUTH BASS
SHELL HOMES available from \$2995
WOODED WATERFRONT LOTS
DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 10 at Livingston traffic circle drive west to Rt. 46 to Natong circle, right at circle on Rt. 206 to sign at Millford Bridge approach. Turn left at sign 1/2 mile to Crystal Beach. From Hudson and Passaic counties take Rt. 46 to Dover, then right at Rt. 15 to 206 then follow 206 to Millford Bridge approach, left 1/2 mile to Crystal Beach.
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
OUTBOARD BOATING

OPEN MONDAYS 'Til 9 P.M.
THURS. & FRI.
UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Saturday, 'til 6 P.M.
Closed Sundays!

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Main at Temple, Hackensack, N. J.

Planning a picnic or backyard barbecue?
SHOP OUR MAIN FLOOR
Paper Good Section
• PAPER CUPS • PAPER PLATES
• PLASTIC SPOONS & FORKS
• PAPER TABLECLOTHS & NAPKINS
• CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES
• STRAWS
• PAPER DOILIES

The Largest Selection of Superior Groceries at the Lowest Prices!

WORLD'S FINEST GROCERIES

BUMBLE BEE TUNA Chunk Light Meat	4 6½-oz. cans	95¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby's	2 46-oz. cans	49¢
DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	2 46-oz. cans	55¢
KIEFFER PEARS Thank You	30-oz. can	27¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	2 12-oz. pkgs.	43¢
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup	2 16-oz. cans	35¢
WELCH'S Welchade Grape Drink	quart can	27¢
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES Yosemite	2 16-oz. cans	29¢
SWEET PEAS Libby's Garden Green	2 17-oz. cans	31¢
BUTTER BEANS Seaside Cooked	16-oz. can	10¢
INSTANT MASHED POTATO French's	2 7-oz. pkgs.	45¢
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	2 15½-oz. cans	45¢
ALL AMERICAN ASSORTMENT Nabisco	lb. pkg.	39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Diet Delight	16-oz. can	25¢
MAYONNAISE Kraft's	7c Off pint	29¢
SCOT TOWELS White or Yellow	2 rolls of 150	33¢
RINSO BLUE	giant pkg.	69¢

Without added sugar, Sucaryl sweetened, for those on a diet

7c Off

White or Yellow

Grocery prices effective thru Wednesday, July 22nd. Other prices effective thru Saturday, July 18th.

SPECIALLY SELECTED QUALITY PRODUCE



Long, green
CUCUMBERS
3 for 29¢

BROCCOLI locally grown bunch 29¢

Lge. Avocado Pears Florida grown each 10¢


BANANAS golden ripe 2 lbs. 25¢

CELERY HEARTS fresh, crisp bunch 19¢

New Crop APPLES 3 lbs. 29¢

Largest selection of crispy salad greens in New Jersey! Fresh Daily!

OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS
The finest pure ingredients give our baked goods their homemade flavor!



Chocolate Wonder Cake lb 69¢
Made of luscious sweet chocolate & almond paste

LEMON PIE 42¢
Tangy filling topped with meringue

PEACH COFFEE CAKE 65¢
Fresh peaches make this extra special!

ASST. BUTTER COOKIES lb 89¢
Fancy shapes... so buttery-good!

Tried our Donuts? 20 Yummy Kinds! Dozen, 69¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS
27 years famous in North Jersey for the finest meats — lowest prices!

Legs and Rumps of
Milk Fed Veal
lb. 49¢



Tender, delicious-eating and truly perfect for Sunday dinner! Excellent when sliced cold for sandwiches, too!

Morrell's "Pride" ready-to-eat
SMOKED HAM 12-14-lb. av. lb. 47¢

For barbecues, picnics! Skinless
ALL-BEEF FRANKS 2 lb. bag 98¢

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SLICED BACON lb. 59¢

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Shop Packard's for tasty cold meats—tremendous selection!

- PASTRAMI • SALAMI • CORNED BEEF • ROAST BEEF
- VIRGINIA HAM • ASST COLD CUTS — Popular Variety

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Only the finest quality — the lowest possible prices!

U. S. Gov't. graded 93 score
DARI BEST "AA" BUTTER
lb. 61¢
Solid prints, double wrapped



Cream, chive or pimento
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 10¢
Great with spaghetti! Fresh grated, imported

ROMANO or PARMESAN 4-oz. cello bag 39¢
Gouda, Leyden or Edam!

Imp. HOLLAND CHEESE your choice 79¢

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