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**COVERED WAGON** — It was supposed to be an open cart drawn by mules for the delight of young patrons at St. Paul's Abbey bazaar last weekend in Newton. But rain — a rare commodity indeed in North Jersey these days — transformed the conveyance into a covered wagon drawn by a tractor, shown above with passengers that include Brother Stephen, O.S.B., and some slickered young pioneers.

## Bishop Sees Theology Ignored In Talk About Role of Laity

**PITTSBURGH (NC)** — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh suggested here that the current debate over "the place of the laity in the life of the Church" is out of focus. He said the discussion seems heavily sociological in its premises and concerned mostly with the laity's part in the "organizational" part of the Church.

**THE DEBATE**, he said, will be "misleading and mischievous" and will fail to come into proper focus until more emphasis is paid to the theological role of the laity. "The big question," he told

## Spent Silent Life Digging Graves

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — A deaf-mute who has been a gravedigger in a Minneapolis Catholic cemetery for 50 years has received a special papal blessing.

Lawrence F. Ryan, 71, who is able to communicate only through written notes or sign language, began digging graves at St. Mary's Cemetery in 1912, and worked during Minnesota's influenza epidemic of 1917-18 when graves had to be dug quickly with pick and shovel.

A recent letter to Ryan from Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic delegate in the U.S., said in part: "May this (papal) blessing serve as a reward for a life of dedication to the service of God and as a pledge of divine favor for the years to come."

## To Canonize Lay Brother

**ROME (NC)** — The superior general of the Capuchin Order announced that Pope John XXIII will canonize Blessed Francesco Maria Croese of Campososso, 19th-century Capuchin Brother, Dec. 8.

The announcement by Rev. Clement Nebauer, O.F.M., of Milwaukee indicated that the canonization will take place in the presence of the dignitaries attending the Second Vatican Council.

**THE CANONIZATION** process of Blessed Francesco Maria passed one of its last major hurdles March 20. It was then that the Sacred Congregation of Rites held a plenary meeting in the presence of Pope John to approve the miraculous nature of cures worked through the intercession of the friar. Similar approval of miracles attributed to St. Martin de Porres was given at the same meeting. He was canonized last May 6.

The Capuchin who is being canonized was born in 1804 in the town of Campososso in Italy's northwestern coast. He was professed a Capuchin lay Brother in 1826.

Francesco was assigned to go from door to door to beg for food for the Capuchin community. He became known throughout Genoa, and miracles of healing were attributed to him by the people.

**BLESSED FRANCESCO** suffered from varicose veins, and an operation was not much help. In August, 1866, a cholera epidemic struck Genoa, and Francesco offered his own life to God that the epidemic might stop. He fell victim to cholera Sept. 15 and died two days later. The epidemic declined after he died.

The Capuchin friar was beatified by Pope Pius XI June 30, 1929, and his feast established on the date of his death, Sept. 17.

The two instantaneous cures given final approval as miraculous last March both involved Italians. The first concerned the cure Sept. 4, 1929 of the fractured jawbone and a concussion suffered by Angelo Parpaglione at Chiavari. The second was the cure of Guido Negri at Genoa in Italy, 1945. The middle finger of his right hand was infected to the point of putrefaction, and he had lost the finger nail.

# Australia Schools 'Strike' on Aid

**CANBERRA, Australia** — Nearly 1,700 Catholic school children in Goulburn were without educational facilities this week following the closing of parochial schools as a protest against the lack of state assistance.

Some 1,350 Catholic pupils (of a total Catholic enrollment of 2,200) sought to be admitted to state schools, but places were found for only 640. The rest were turned away.

Most non-Catholic leaders and several newspapers branded the school closing as "blackmail," but the parents of the students showed no signs of calling off their six-week shutdown.

**THEY ISSUED** their strike call at a meeting in Goulburn, 50 miles northeast of here. The meeting was originally called to protest against a

state school inspector's order that a virtually bankrupt Catholic school install more lavatory facilities, and to ask the government to install the facilities. Archbishop Eril O'Brien of Canberra and Goulburn was present at the meeting.

Goulburn's eight Catholic schools are now in their winter term.

A Church spokesman emphasized that the decision to strike came entirely from the parents and had not been imposed upon them. He said the strike could spread.

**"THE DECISION** made by Catholic parents at Goulburn was not intended as a cheap challenge or threat to the government," Archbishop O'Brien declared. "They believed that, in view of the fact that governments, newspapers and a section of the com-

munity are obviously taking for granted that Catholic schools can continue to bear their increasing financial burdens indefinitely, an emphatic gesture was opportune."

The prelate said the purpose of the move was to draw the attention of citizens to "the extent of the public service rendered by Catholic schools."

He suggested it would be a "sound business proposition" for the state to give aid to church-related schools. He pointed out it would cost the government far less to assist Catholic schools than to educate all Catholic children in the public schools.

"The Goulburn move was made specifically to draw public attention to the extent of the dependence of the State upon the contribution which the Catholic schools make to public education," Archbishop O'Brien said, adding that the

"action has received a publicity far beyond our expectations and to that extent it has already achieved its purpose."

**LEADERS** of the Labor Party, which governs in New South Wales, and the opposition Liberal and Country Parties would not comment immediately.

Auxiliary Bishop John Cullinane of Canberra and Goulburn, who was also present at the strike meeting, said: "Parents are free to send their children to state schools in the area, and I do not doubt that many of them will do so."

State schools in the Goulburn area are already overburdened.

The strike manifesto adopted by the parents expressed "bitter disappointment at the failure of the state government, present and past, to recognize the justice of the claim

of Catholics to a share of the public purse for its education system."

Meanwhile, in Albury, another city in New South Wales, a statement was issued by the Catholic Schools' Parents and Friends Association praising the action taken in Goulburn.

Bishop Francis A. Henschke of Wagga Wagga, in whose See Albury is located, said the association's statement was made on its own initiative, but that any proposal to close down Catholic schools there would have to have his approval.

Political observers generally consider the move to be a challenge to the State Labor government which only recently was re-elected in New South Wales on a platform which included opposition to government aid to church-related schools.

## Telstar May Give U.S. Viewers Brief Look at Vatican Council

Major European church events will be telecast live into American homes within two or three years as a result of a communication satellite system, network spokesmen predicted this week — and there is a possibility that U.S. viewers will get a brief, live glimpse of this fall's ecumenical council.

The predictions were issued following the successful launching of Telstar, the first communications satellite, and subsequent trans-Atlantic live TV transmission.

It seems unlikely that the American public will be able to view any lengthy portion of the Second Vatican Council, but representatives of the three major U.S. networks did not rule out the possibility that excerpts of the historic church event will be carried.

mate authority in programing. Who will decide what programs are to be sent from the U. S. to Europe and vice versa?

**INFORMATION** received from Rome states that any possible live transmission of ecumenical council proceedings by communications satel-

lites would depend on arrangements made by the U. S. television networks with the Italian Television Network, Radio Audizioni Italiane (RAI).

It is regarded as almost definite that RAI will televise the opening of the council throughout Italy, and most likely over Eurovision, the European TV network.

## Cardinal's Viewpoint: Christianity Basic To Europe Unity

**STRASBOURG, France (NC)** — Europe's 2,000 years of Christian inheritance must be taken into account in forming any supra-national European community, a Vatican letter has stressed.

The letter was written by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and addressed to Alain Barrere, president of the French Social Weeks, on the occasion of the organization's convention here.

**THE LETTER** calls attention to the success of the European Steel and Coal Community and says that Europe is now "working for the construction of a new edifice."

There is a common good for Europe as a whole, in addition to the individual good of each European nation, the letter continues. This common good, which is not identified with the particular good of any individual group or social class, includes social, economic and political considerations, it says.

"But the essence of such a common good is more profound," it adds. "The essential element of a people, apart from peculiarities of race, language, culture, traditions and religion which determine them, is in their desire to live together, which expresses itself with common modes of thought, feeling and living."

In fact, the letter notes, Europe's essential unity is founded on a common understanding of spiritual values, which

include Greek humanism and the Roman spirit of law.

**"BUT ABOVE ALL,"** it continues, "the institution that has molded the European soul for 2,000 years is Christianity, which has defined the progress of the human person, the free autonomous person.

"This concept of the person, which respects the vocation of each being and which insists on the complementary nature of the social body, is the keystone of the Europe inheritance, and it makes intelligible all the elements, the intellectual and moral riches, all the cultural and artistic riches, including technical and scientific advances."

The letter cautions that responsible European leaders, in their work for greater unity, must take into account the intermediary cultural, social, economic and religious organizations that already exist, and must also fully understand the nature and essential structure of the family.

The intermediary organizations must be given a voice in the formation of European unity and must in turn give cooperation to those working for it, the letter stresses.

**"AS FOR FAMILIES,"** the letter states, "it is clear that they constitute the living center of Europe, of individuals and of peoples which cannot be sacrificed to organized European countries."

In this regard, the letter continues, those responsible

## Fr. Rooney Is Elected Passionist Provincial

**JAMAICA, L. I.** — Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., associate editor of Sign magazine, was elected provincial of the Passionist Fathers' eastern province last week at the 34th chapter meeting of the Province of St. Paul of the Cross, held at Immaculate Conception monastery.

A native of Sugar Notch, Pa., Father Rooney has also served as president of the National Catholic Social Action Conference for the past two years.

He is a noted author and lecturer on social subjects, and has been stationed at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, N. J., where Sign is published.

**FATHER ROONEY** succeeds Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., of Walpole, Mass. Father Hazlett was named as one of the four provincial consultants, along with Rev. Rupert Langenstein, C.P., of Dunkirk, N. Y., Rev. Owen Lynch, C.P., of Springfield, Mass., and Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., of Pittsburgh. Rev. Owen Doyle, C.P., of Boston, pastor of Immaculate Conception monastery, was elected delegate to the general chapter which will be held in Rome in 1964.

Father Kenny is a former

## Bishops Plan Rome Talks

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — The next annual meeting of the American hierarchy will be held in Rome, where the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the U. S. will be taking part in the Second Vatican Council to go into session on Oct. 11.

This was announced here by the NCWC Administrative Board.

**THE ANNUAL** general meeting is usually held in November at the Catholic University of America here. It had been announced earlier that the 1962 meeting had been postponed until January, 1963, when it was expected that the American prelates would be back in this country during a recess period of the Vatican Council.

No dates have been announced for the meeting in Rome, but the sessions will be held at the North American College.



**FATHER ROONEY**  
 pastor of St. Michael's Monastery parish, Union City, where provincial headquarters are located.

## National Group for Blind Elects Father McGuinness

**CLEVELAND** — Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of Newark's Apostolate for the Blind, was elected president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind at the annual convention here, July 11-13.

Other officers elected included William Lynch, director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind of Chicago; Paul Sauerland of West New York, assistant director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind of New York, and Mrs. Grace Nolan, executive secretary of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Buffalo.

Father McGuinness, who had previously served two terms as president of the organization, succeeds Rev. Robert Shea of Hartford, Conn.

## The Dying Should Be Left In Peace, Psychiatrist Says

**LONDON (NC)** — A dying person should be allowed to die in peace and dignity rather than surrounded by such useless apparatus as tubes and oxygen tents, a psychiatrist said here.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, D.C., spoke at a panel session on "The Hopeless Case" during the 10th International Congress of Catholic Physicians.

**DR. CAVANAGH**, editor of the guild's bulletin, asserted that most of the so-called



**FATHER MCGUINNESS**

## On the Inside . . .

**OBJECTIONABLE MAGAZINES** and the law are discussed on . . . Pages 3 and 6

**AN OLD LANDMARK** gets a new role. See feature story on . . . Page 11

**FIRST FOOTBALL** teams are the subject of a Sports Page series. See . . . Page 14



**VATICAN 'BIG TOP'** — Hangar-like canvas covering has been strung across San Damaso courtyard in the heart of the Vatican Palace to shield visiting dignitaries and large audiences from Rome's summer sun.

# Latin Fills Unilingual Need, Vatican Educator States

WASHINGTON (NC) — A ranking Vatican expert on seminaries and universities said here the Holy See insists on wide training in Latin because the Church must have one language in which it can talk to all its people.

The statement was made — in Latin — by Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, to some 300 educators at Catholic University of America here.

**THE CONGREGATION** which Archbishop Staffa serves issued in June a lengthy series of directives calling for more intensive training of Latin Rite seminarians in Latin. The decree was a followup to a February apostolic constitution of Pope John, entitled "Veterum Sapientia,"

which held up Latin as the principal tongue of the Church. From the Church's earliest days, Archbishop Staffa said, Latin has been "a bond of great value for the Catholic Church, a protection for Christian truth and the instrument for the proper performance of our sacred rites."

"Today," he said, "opponents of the use of Latin desire to see it destroyed; hence, its proponents feel that, without further delay, every means should be used to restore it to its pristine state."

"This must be done for the proper preparation for students for the priesthood, as well as for the preservation of our culture."

"TRUE," THE PRELATE said, "the Church first used the Greek language and each

individual nation received the faith in its own tongue. But the Church insists on Latin because the Church is an independent and perfect society and needs a specific language in which it can communicate authentically with all its people."

Among Latin's advantages are that it is "clear and unmistakable" in forming theological concepts and that it is "logical and precise" in forming the minds of students, he said.

Archbishop Staffa said the new decree, whose main call is for at least seven years of study of Latin by Latin Rite seminarians, does not demand the impossible. "With good will and competence, these regulations can easily be implemented and adhered to," he said.



**SEMINARY SECRETARY** — Archbishop Dino Staffa, right, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, chats with Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC secretary, in Washington.

# Anglicans Name Observers; Others Accept Council Bids

LONDON — Three "delegate observers" to the Second Vatican Council were named by the Anglican Church last week, and both the German Evangelical (Lutheran) Church and the International Congregationalist Council indicated they would send delegates of their own.

Since its decision was made merely "in principle," the Lutheran Church's representative was not immediately announced.

The Congregationalist Council indicated it would accept the Vatican's invitation during a meeting in Rotterdam.

Anglican clergymen who will attend the council are the Right Rev. John R. H. Moorhead, Anglican Bishop of Ripon, England; the Rev. Frederick C. Grant of New York, former president of the Protestant Episcopal Church's Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill., and the Ven. Charles de Soys, Archbishop of Colombo, Ceylon.

The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and top spiritual leader of the Anglican Communion, disclosed the appointments at a Church of England assembly here.

HE SAID at the same time that "deep doctrinal differences" between the Catholic and Anglican Churches do not stand in the way of "the call that comes to all Christians to pray for the forthcoming Vatican council that it may by God's blessing serve the cause

of Christendom in truth and righteousness."

Archbishop Ramsey said:

"As President of the Lambeth Conference I have been invited to appoint three delegate observers to the Second Vatican Council, which meets this coming autumn. Invitations are, I understand, also being sent to the Lutheran and Reformed Churches as well as to the Orthodox and other Eastern Churches and the Old Catholic Church.

"It is fitting that we of the Anglican Communion should accept this invitation from our fellow Christians in the Roman Catholic Church . . .

"The deep doctrinal differences between the Church of

Rome and our own Church do not alter the call that comes to all Christians to pray for the forthcoming Vatican council that it may by God's blessing serve the cause of Christendom in truth and righteousness."

**THE DISCLOSURE** of the names of the three Anglican delegate observers was the first by any Christian body not in communion with the Holy See.

In the interim, the World Jewish Congress has named Dr. Chaim Wardi, counselor on Christian affairs in Israel's Ministry of Religions, to serve as its unofficial observer and representative at the Vatican council.

## People in the News

Rev. Acacio Rodrigues Alves, 37, spiritual director of a Brazilian seminary, has been named first Bishop of Palmares in northeastern Brazil.

Bishop Stefan Hasz, 77, former military vicar of Hungary who has lived in Switzerland since the Reds took over his country, officiated at funeral services in Munich for Archduke Joseph von Hapsburg.

Rev. Bede Ferraro, O.F.M., was elected chairman of the American Franciscan Society for Vocations.

Manuel Ulises Bonnelly, the Dominican Republic's new Ambassador to the Holy See, has been received by Pope John.

Msgr. Thomas C. Horan has been named rector of the new St. Pius X Seminary which will open near Scranton in September.

Rev. Peter P. Silivskas of the Philadelphia Archdiocese has been appointed a secretary at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

Very Rev. Francis P. O'Malley, C.M., has been named rector of the St. Vincent de Paul Seminary established in Beaumont, Tex., earlier this year.

Rev. Ralph J. Duggan of the Stockton Diocese has been appointed executive assistant to the Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers.

Auxiliary Bishop-designate Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia will be consecrated Aug. 1.

Rev. Ilie Crihalmean of Canton, Ohio, has been elected president of the Association of Romanian Catholics of America.

Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett,

Far East director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, was honored by the mayor of Trieste for his charitable activities on behalf of refugees.

Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, chancellor of the New York Archdiocese, has been appointed rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers.

Anthony C. Celebrezze, mayor of Cleveland, became the 17th Catholic named to a presidential cabinet post when President Kennedy this week chose him to serve as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Causes . . .**

Rev. Rupert Mayer, S.J., articulate opponent of the Nazi regime, known as the "Apostle of Munich." Died 1945. Diocesan investigation into his life completed; beatification cause now goes to Rome.

Rev. Luigi Palazzolo of Bergamo, Italy, founder of the Little Poor Sisters at Bergamo (1869) and the Brothers of the Holy Family (1870). Born Dec. 10, 1827; ordained in 1850; died in 1886. Sacred Congregation of Rites voted on the heroic nature of his virtues in beatification cause.

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## New Bishop For Helena

WASHINGTON — Msgr. Raymond G. Hunthausen, president of Carroll College, Helena, Mont., has been named Bishop of Helena by Pope John, it was announced by the Apostolic Delegate here last week.

**BISHOP-ELECT** Hunthausen, who will be 41 next month, is a native of Anaconda, Mont., and attended Carroll College and St. Edward's Seminary, Kenmore, Wash. He was ordained in Anaconda June 1, 1946, by the late Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore, whom he now succeeds.

He made post-ordination studies at St. Louis University, Catholic University of America, Fordham and Notre Dame, receiving a master's degree in organic chemistry from Notre Dame.

The Bishop-elect joined the Carroll College faculty in 1946 and served as athletic director for three years before becoming president in 1957. He was named a domestic prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor a year later.

## Cardinal Sees China Uprising

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The Church's only Chinese Cardinal expressed confidence here that the communist government of his homeland soon will crumble under a popular uprising.

Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., said he believes the uprising will stem from the extremely poor conditions under which the Chinese now are living.

He reported the conditions are getting worse, rather than improving. He expressed hope the uprising will come in the near future.

The 72-year-old exiled Archbishop of Peking estimated it would take the communists 20 to 40 years to wipe out the Church in China.

Cardinal Tien also predicted the Reds will fall from power within that time.

Cardinal Tien is now Apostolic Administrator of the Taipei, Formosa, Archdiocese.

## Vatican City News Highlights

### May Excuse Auxiliaries From Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Authoritative Vatican sources have confirmed a report that Auxiliary Bishops will be given permission to stay away from the forthcoming ecumenical council if their presence in the home diocese is essential.

Ordinaries have been informed by a circular letter from the Papal Secretariat of State that, if they think it best that an Auxiliary Bishop remain in the diocese during the council, the Pope will grant a dispensation from his order for all Bishops to take part in the council.

The council will open Oct. 11.

### Move Rome Office

ROME (NC) — The offices of the Rome vicariate will shortly be transferred to new quarters to relieve the overcrowding which now hampers the routine office work of a diocese with almost three million people.

The new offices will be temporarily located in the Palace of St. Callistus, formerly the headquarters for six of the Vatican's sacred congregations which administer the affairs of the Church. The congregations are now housed in two office buildings adjoining St. Peter's Square.

The move to the former home of the congregations, however, is only a temporary

one. On June 24, Pope John announced his intention to unite all of the Roman diocesan offices under the ample roof of the Lateran Palace, one-time home of the Popes which today houses little more than a little-visited museum.

### Fill Bible Post

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A priest of the Order of Praemonstratensians has been named by Pope John as secretary of the Pontifical Biblical Commission. He is Rev. Benjamin Wambacq, 56, from Boom, Belgium. He succeeds Rev. Athanasius Miller, O.S.B., whom he assisted as undersecretary.

As a student at the Gregorian University he defended his thesis for a degree in scripture in the presence of Pope Pius XI. Since his ordination in 1930 he has taught sacred scripture in various universities in Belgium and Rome.

The head of the Pontifical Biblical Commission is Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

### Pontiff Welcomed

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Three thousand townspeople jammed the courtyard at the papal summer villa here to welcome Pope John XXIII, and the Pope especially asked

the mothers and children of the village to pray for him.

Pope John made the 17-mile trip here from the Vatican late Sunday afternoon. Shortly after arriving, he stepped out on the balcony overlooking the interior courtyard of his villa to receive the welcome of the Castelgandolfo residents who were on hand.

He is expected to stay at Castelgandolfo until mid-September.

**WORKMEN HAVE** just completed restoration of the upper gardens, which were heavily damaged last winter when a cyclone uprooted more than 290 trees over 100 years old.

Among the trees uprooted was the famous oak which spread its shade over the work table of Pope Pius XII. While it is impossible to estimate the cost of the damage, the cost of replacing the trees is put at \$3,250.

The present aspect of the gardens is quite different from a year ago. The Pius XII Walk, where the branches of the ancient trees formed a natural tunnel, is now a sunny, paved avenue. The paving was added to conceal the damage caused by the storm.

Inside the papal summer home other improvements have been carried out in advance of the Pope's arrival.

## Vatican Council to Be 'Milestone' Cincinnati's Archbishop Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Alter predicted that the Second Vatican Council will be "a milestone" in the history of the Church.

The prelate said that "in the broad sweep of its interests, the council that opens Oct. 11 will be more closely parallel to the Council of Trent than any other." (The 19th council met at Trent, Italy, 1545-1563.)

A MEMBER of the Central Preparatory Commission engaged in planning the forthcoming ecumenical council, the Archbishop indicated during an interview that the council "will review every phase of Church life — doctrine, liturgy, law, missions, training of the clergy, sacraments, revision of liturgical books."

Other highlights of the interview: • Changes — "We can look for more local government of the Church on the national level and less dependence of the Bishops on Rome in matters of local significance."

• Duration — The initial session may be interrupted Dec. 8, and resumed after

Easter, "but no one can possibly know how long the sessions may last."

• Emphasis — No "doctrinal crisis" faces the Church, but there is expected to be "a concentration of attention on the interior spiritual life of the Church."

• Unity — No "immediate results" toward Christian unity are foreseen, but "the council will undoubtedly take a very definite step forward preparing the way for 'reunion in God's good time.'"

• Aftermath — "There must be cultivated a readiness and generosity of mind to accept decisions of the council with full faith and obedience."

**ON THE QUESTION** of "reform" in relation to the coming council, Archbishop Alter pointed out that "the word has certain connotations which are not altogether favorable because of their relationship to the difficulties of the 18th century."

"The word should be used perhaps in the sense of 'restoration,'" he suggested, "by which I mean the return of the Church to the spirit of the Gospels as manifested in the apostolic enthusiasm of the early Church."

"There will be no reform of the teaching of the Church with regard to faith and morals or the essential sacramental life or the essential discipline of the Church," he emphasized. "But there are many changes which have been proposed in the application of the fundamental teaching of the Church to make it more closely related to present-day needs."

The Archbishop said changes might be expected in canon law, liturgical practice, and fast and abstinence, as well as in "perhaps more emphasis placed upon the responsibility of the local churches to meet local needs."

**ONE FEATURE** of the council that will distinguish it from all preceding councils is the amount of preparatory work, the Archbishop indicated.

"Preliminary responses to

the Holy Father's appeal for suggestions," he said, "fill 15 separate volumes totaling 9,500 pages."

Responses from North America alone to the Pope's appeal for suggestions filled a volume of more than 600 pages, the Archbishop said. Every Bishop in good health was heard from, and "laymen also very definitely spoke their minds," he said.

Quite a few Protestants also have volunteered ideas for the coming council, the Archbishop said.

**DISCUSSING** the responsibility of the faithful, Archbishop Alter declared: "In order that the council be effective, there ought to be a better understanding of the nature and the purpose and the history of general councils."

"Obviously prayer is necessary for the council's effectiveness," the Archbishop continued, "and the Holy Father has asked for mortification and penance. Moreover, there must be cultivated a readiness and generosity of mind to accept the decisions of the council in full faith and obedience."

"I would put in a word of caution," the Archbishop said, "not to expect any dramatic or world-shaking results. Let us say, for instance, with respect to reunion of the Christian world that the council will take a very definite step forward in creating a better climate, but no one who is informed and knows the difficulties that stand in the way would expect any immediate results."

### Encyclopedia Gets Dominican Editor

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Dominican priest-scientist, Rev. William A. Wallace, O.P., has been named philosophy editor for the New Catholic Encyclopedia now under preparation here.

### Chaplain Moved

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinariate has announced a new address for Rev. James T. Callahan, Navy chaplain from the Newark Archdiocese. It is: Rev. James T. Callahan, Chaplain, USS Oriskany (CVA-34), c/o FPQ, San Francisco, Cal.

Canvas awnings have been stretched over the central courtyard to protect pilgrims from the sun during the Sunday appearances of the Pope.

### 'Brother Michel' Book Club Choice

MILWAUKEE — A best seller of more than 10 years ago, "The Mass of Brother Michel," now re-issued, is the July selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation.

## Japanese Abortion Increase Distresses Government

TOKYO (NC) — The increase of abortions in this country is worrying government and business circles.

Ministry of Health and Welfare officials report that the number of abortions reported since 1955 has varied from 1 million to 1,200,000 annually. Unreported abortions during the same period, they estimate, have increased from about 480,000 to 700,000 annually.

**THE BIRTH RATE** at the same time has decreased.

The impact of abortions and a decreasing birth rate on national life is manifesting "itself at every level, social, moral and economic, observers say."

The traditional strong family bond is being gradually

weakened, health and life are constantly endangered, sex morality is on the wane, and labor shortages are harassing industry.

Disturbed at this situation, Health and Welfare Ministry officials have come up with some proposed amendments to the law authorizing abortion.

All proposed provisions fall short of outlawing abortion, and are aimed only at restricting its legal use. One provision requires the certification by two doctors (one up till now) of its advisability in the interests of the mother's health.

## Cardinal to See Top Anglican

LONDON (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will meet Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury here Aug. 5, the day after the spiritual head of the Church of England returns from a meeting in Moscow with Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Cardinal Bea, who will be in England as guest of Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, will speak at a meeting at Heythrop College, Jesuit house of studies near Oxford. His meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury will take place at Lambeth Palace, the official quarters of the prelate who is Primate of All England and leader of the 40-million member Anglican Communion. Cardinal Bea conferred with Archbishop Ramsey's predecessor, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, when the Anglican prelate paid his historic visit to Pope John in December, 1960.

## Europe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will work to see to it that a sufficient standard of living is provided for all. Moreover, they will work to preserve and stabilize families, paying particular attention to problems of migrant populations.

Cardinal Cicognani also states that while European unity efforts must naturally be devoted to elimination of inequalities in various agricultural and economic areas, the needs of other continents must not be forgotten and their advancement must be taken to heart.

"Only a union of souls and hearts, in the same faith and in the same love," says the letter, "will be able to bring about such a supranational community, first of all Europe but also of world efforts."

The letter notes that "in this eminently peaceful work Catholics too must be in the front lines."

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U. S. News Roundup

# Obscenity Convictions Reach High Mark

WASHINGTON (NC) — All-time record highs in mail obscenity investigations, arrests and convictions were recorded by the Post Office Department during the 12 months which ended June 30.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day indicated he did not expect the vigorous law enforcement work to be hampered by the U. S. Supreme Court decision handed down June 25 in the Manual Enterprises case.

Day said not one case handled by the department during the 1962 fiscal year was processed through the administrative procedure of which the Supreme Court was critical in its decision. He said the court's ruling in the Manual Enterprises case involved administrative action taken April 28, 1960 "under the previous Administration."

ARRESTS-IN MAIL obscenity cases increased 32% and convictions 33% over the previous fiscal year, Day reported.

"More obscenity investigations were conducted by the department during the fiscal year 1962 than in any previous year in postal history," Day said. He added that convictions were obtained in 98.8% of all cases brought to trial.

Three factors contributed to the unprecedented success of the law enforcement program during last fiscal year, Day said. He listed:

• Cooperation between the Justice Department, the Postal Inspection Service and state enforcement agencies.

• The Postmaster General's decision early in his tenure of office to emphasize criminal action against offenders, rather than administrative proceedings.

• A de-emphasis on publicizing mail obscenity cases, also adopted immediately after the Postmaster General took office.

"A letter was directed by the Post Office Department to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy March 1, 1961, advising him that the department was initiating the toughest crackdown in history on purveyors of mail order obscenity, and that this would result in additional cases being referred to U. S. attorneys," Day said.

"The Attorney General, in reply, pledged the wholehearted cooperation of the Justice

Department in this program. Since that time, not one obscenity case has been attacked through the administrative procedures which had been liberally used prior to that time," he added.

### First Synod Held

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Sunday Masses beginning after 8 a.m. must be spaced at least an hour and 15 minutes apart, according to a decree of the First Diocesan Synod of Worcester.

Another decree states that seat offerings can no longer be collected at the doors of churches. Some 210 statutes were signed and put into effect at the synod.

### Would Loan Texts

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — The possibility of renting some 98,500 textbooks to Portland area parochial school pupils has been raised by the local public school board.

THE BOARD'S suggestion came after it was told by its attorney that all textbooks given parochial school pupils must be recalled, despite an opinion of State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton who said the books may be kept by the parochial schools, pending ac-

tion by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's high court has been asked to review a decision of the Oregon Supreme Court which held the Oregon Constitution was violated by lending textbooks to children in parochial schools.

### Council Petition

CLEVELAND, Ohio (RNS) — The sodalities of Cleveland have begun circulating a petition urging the Church at the Second Vatican Council "to formally condemn communism and initiate a spiritual renewal leading to atheism's dissolution."

Some 2,500 signatures have already been obtained toward a local goal of 40,000 and a national goal of nearly twice that number. The petitions will be presented to Pope John XXIII before the Council convenes Oct. 11.

### University Grants

WASHINGTON (NC) — Three Jesuit universities share in newly announced Public Health Service grants totaling almost \$30 million for the construction of health research facilities.

The School of Dentistry of the University of Detroit received a grant of \$175,000,

while Marquette University, Milwaukee, received two grants totaling \$75,299.

The third grant, for \$18,012, went to St. Louis University. St. Louis also was awarded an \$84,975 grant for its School of Social Service from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

### Urge 'Jr. Bill'

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Los Angeles Archdiocese's Committee on Education has called upon Catholic groups to ask Congress for action on the so-called Junior GI Bills for federal aid to education.

The newly-formed five-member committee said that the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decision against official prayer in New York public schools, while not directly related to federal aid to education, "could likely be construed as indicative of the mind of the court."

The committee said that "to meet the existing situation most effectively," appeals should be made to move the Junior GI Bills forward.

The bills, several of which have been introduced in the House, but have not yet received any action, propose that a flat grant be given by the Federal government to parents who can spend it for the education of their children at

the school of their choice.

### K of C Campaign

DAVENPORT, Iowa (NC) — Knights of Columbus of the Davenport Diocese have collected \$20,000 for the diocesan Papal Volunteer program.

Twenty-four K. of C. councils are working in the program. A special gifts drive, completely separate, is under the direction of Johnny Lujack, former Notre Dame All-America football player.

### Marist Brothers In Ire 100 Years

SLIGO, Ireland (NC) — Arrival of the Marist Brothers in Ireland 100 years ago was marked at celebrations here attended by President Eamon de Valera, Premier Sean Lemass and high Church dignitaries.

## School Bars Class To Parochial Pupils

CLINTON, Iowa (NC) — The Clinton School Board has rejected a request from St. Mary's High School here that students be permitted to attend chemistry classes in Clinton High School. St. Mary's has no chemistry course.

The board's unanimous denial was based on lack of space in the public school and a 1961 opinion of the State Department of Public Instruction that "private schools cannot profit either directly or indirectly from public school funds."

MSGR. AMBROSE J. Burke, pastor of St. Mary's and superintendent of the parish school, made the request of the board. He said that St. Mary's offers physics, biology and general science courses, but because of lack of space and funds for a laboratory a chemistry course is not offered.

However, the board was told by public high school spokesmen that the school had 157 applicants for 140 openings in next fall's chemistry course.

The board did announce that St. Mary's pupils could attend a summer school chemistry

course. A full year of chemistry is given during the summer months. The course is open to all students on a tuition basis.

IN DEWITT, 19 miles west of Clinton, it was disclosed that Central Community High School there has been accepting pupils from St. Joseph's High School for three years.

St. Joseph's has sent eight physics students to the public school during the last year. Next year about 15 more are expected to attend for chemistry courses.

### Hospital Suit Dismissed

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (NC) — A suit which sought to prevent the city of Ketchikan from building and leasing a new hospital to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark has been dismissed by Superior Court Judge Walter Walsh.

Judge Walsh cited a number of cases in support of his dismissal of a resident's suit, which had charged that the lease arrangement was unconstitutional because the Sisters would practice "a sectarian medical code" upon all patients.

The new hospital is expected to be ready for operation early next year and the Sisters have purchased adjacent property on which to build quarters and other facilities for themselves.

## An Interfaith Move At 50 Miles an Hour

MASINDI, Uganda (NC) — Apparently unnoticed, the Anglican Bishop of Rwenzori stood by the side of his disabled car at the entrance to Masindi airport while dozens of other cars passed by.

Their occupants were on their way to welcome the arrival of Omukama (king) of Bunyoro from London, where he had obtained guarantees for his small kingdom's integrity.

AT LAST A sporty blue car pulled to the side and out stepped another prelate: Bishop Vincent J. McCauley, C.S.C., of Fort Portal. The American Holy Cross missionary took the Anglican churchman, Bishop Erica Sabiti, to a garage to arrange for repairs, then to a doctor to see if the Bishop had suffered any damage when his car rammed something in the road and was disabled, and then to dinner.

When the two men returned to Bishop Sabiti's car, they found it still out of commission. Bishop Sabiti looked at his watch. In 45 minutes he was due to conduct a thanksgiving service for the Omukama at the Anglican cathedral, 35 miles away.

Less than 45 minutes later the sporty blue sedan pulled up in front of the Anglican cathedral. While the guard of honor stood in amazement as well as at attention, the Catholic Bishop of Fort Portal emerged and ushered the Anglican Bishop of Rwenzori into his own cathedral.

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## Child Care Centers To Share in Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate has adopted an amendment to permit private child-care institutions to share in federal funds for partial support of neglected children taken from their homes by court order.

The Senate approved by voice vote the amendment to the Public Welfare Amendments of 1962, a complex multi-million dollar social welfare measure.

THE PROVISION was sponsored by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. It pertains to children who are taken by court order from homes in which they are being abused, neglected, exploited or permitted to live in demoralizing conditions by their parents or guardians.

As the bill came to the Senate floor from the Finance Committee, it provided that federal funds could be used to

help support such children only when they are placed in foster homes. It denied assistance if the children are sent by the court to a private child-caring institution, an action usually taken before a foster family is found.

The McCarthy amendment, for which he had bipartisan support, is identical to a provision in the version of the bill adopted by the House.

MCCARTHY TOLD the Senate his amendment would aid about 30,000 children.

He also said it would avoid a situation whereby a court, unable to find a suitable foster home for a neglected child and unable to finance his care in an institution, leaves the child in his undesirable home environment.

All but about 125 of the 1,200 child-care institutions in the country are under religious auspices.

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Latin American News

# Peru Cardinal in Peace Plea

LIMA, Peru (NC)—A threat to use force, made by one of the three remaining contenders for the presidency of Peru, prompted a new appeal for national unity by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Lima.

Juan Cardinal Landazuri, O.F.M., issued his "fervent plea" the same day the military command had declared that official results of the June 10 elections were fraudulent, and as presidential candidate Fernando Belaunde Terry threw up barricades in the streets of Arequipa.

Cardinal Landazuri said: "IN VIEW OF THE existing grave political tension in the recent elections and in order to fulfill the duty of our high office, we make a fervent plea to the leaders of the political parties and to all in general, that the spirit of unity and understanding based on respect for justice and truth and guided according to law, direct those who hold in their hands the future of the fatherland."

The Cardinal has maintained complete neutrality regarding the three remaining contenders for the presidency — Belaunde, Victor Haya de la Torre and Manuel Odría. The three won the most votes among seven candidates in the June 10 election.

But as none of the three won the necessary one-third of the popular vote, one is to be selected by the new Congress, which convenes July 28.

(This week the Peruvian cabinet resigned over the controversy and a military coup was reported imminent.)

BELAUNDE, leader of the Popular Action Party, new left-

ist movement which claims its main strength among middle class elements, issued his threat of revolution July 12.

He demanded that the government name a tribunal of honor to reexamine all election returns and declare the winner.

He asked that Cardinal Landazuri be made president of the tribunal. The Cardinal made no immediate public comment on the recommendation, but was understood to be opposed to being drawn into the political arena.

Belaunde gave the government of incumbent President Manuel Prado one day to answer.

He asserted that if it did not he would depose it. He had previously issued another ultimatum to the National Board of Elections.

Belaunde had large-scale army backing in his election campaign. But high military leaders in Lima were understood to view his Arequipa declarations as detrimental to the national good.

ODRIA SERVED as president from 1948 to 1956. He staged a coup on grounds that the previous president had been too lenient toward the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance — known as Apra — which is leftist but anti-communist. The Odría regime outlawed Apra and expelled its leader, Victor Haya.

President Prado made Apra legal again shortly after his election in 1958.

### First Ordination

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (NC) — The first parishioner of Cotoca parish to become a priest

in the decade since Maryknoll Missioners became pastors has been ordained.

The Maryknollers called the ordination of Rev. Pablo Duran one of the most significant events in the history of the parish.

### Hit Anti-Semites

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — Argentina's Bishops issued a joint statement here which pointed out the "grave danger to national tranquility" of the recent outbreaks of anti-Semitism which have been occurring in the country.

Referring to anti-Semitic leaflets which ended with the phrase "Long Live Catholicism," the Bishops declared that they could not believe that such literature would be distributed by practicing Catholics.

In addition to distribution of the pamphlets, "Viva Eichmann" slogans and swastikas have been painted recently on Jewish synagogues in Buenos Aires allegedly by pro-Nazi Nationalists.

Alluding to these acts, the Bishops said they were "unworthy of a Christian who respects his religion — which is love of God and fellow man."

### School Opened

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC)—Ambassadors of Italy, Colombia and Paraguay journeyed with the Apostolic Nuncio to Bolivia, Archbishop Carmine Rocco, to a village 13,000 feet in the Bolivian High Plateau for the opening of a new rural school.

The Mater et Magistra School at Corpa offers local Indian girls a complete education in homemaking. Four Spanish nuns of the Congregation of Mary Mediatrix are in charge of the school, which is part of Bolivia's state-supported chain of rural schools which is known as School of Christ.

Among those present for the dedication was Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., formerly of Paterson, Prelate Nulius of Corcoo and president of the Schools of Christ.

### Mass Recalls

#### Captive Nations

NEW YORK — Delegations from North Jersey attended a Mass celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral on July 15 to commemorate Captive Nations Week.

The Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Bela Varga, former speaker of the Hungarian parliament, with Cardinal Spellman presiding. The Cardinal was assisted by deacons of honor representing nine national groups, whose native lands lie behind the Iron Curtain.

Following the Mass, a program was conducted outside the United Nations building.

#### Clean Sweep For Pirates

SOUTH ORANGE — Three Seton Hall University School of Law students have swept top prizes in the American Law Student Association's annual opinion letter writing competition.

John J. Cleary of East Orange took first prize of \$500, Joseph L. Garrubo of Newark won second prize of \$250 and Malcolm H. Trobman of Newark earned third prize of \$150. All three were graduated last month.

This was the first time that any one law school had taken the top three prizes in the national contest, which is sponsored by the ALSA in conjunction with the Conference on Personal Finance Law and Scribes.



COSMOPOLITAN TOUCH — Sister Philomena Mary, C.S.J., administrator of Holy Name Hospital welcomes "international" summer house staff as she shakes hands with Dr. Elizabeth Perry of Cliffside Park. Looking on, left to right, are John Kilgallen of Ireland, Dr. Davor Zuberko of Yugoslavia, Robert Smith of Seton Hall Medical School, Dr. George Horemis of Greece, William Gatti of Stritch Medical School, Chicago, and Dr. Jon Rotaech of the Philippines.

### News From Europe

## Austria, Vatican Sign Pact

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See and Austria have signed a pact concerning Catholic schools in Austria.

Only the bare report of the signing was made here. But the pact convention is expected to bring relief to Austria's 380 Church schools, many of which have been on the brink of financial ruin.

They have been limping along without the financial aid called for by Austria's 1933 concordat with the Holy See.

THE AUSTRIAN Socialist Party, which has governed the nation since World War II in coalition with the Catholic-oriented Peoples Party, long opposed implementation of the concordat on the grounds that it was concluded by the pre-war chancellor of Austria, Engelbert Dollfuss. The Socialists maintained that Dollfuss' government was illegal.

But in 1958 the two parties agreed to regard the concordat as binding. The government, however, informed the Holy See that the concordat could not be enforced until certain provisions incompatible with Austrian law were renegotiated.

Two questions stemming from Austria's refusal to honor

the concordat were settled by agreement in 1960. One concerned the establishment of a diocese for a former Hungarian territory that was brought within Austrian boundaries after World War I.

The other was the settlement of the Church's property claim arising from the confiscation of Church lands in the late 18th century and the creation of a fund by the government of that time for the establishment of new parishes and the support of the diocesan clergy. This fund, always used for Church purposes, was confiscated by Hitler's Nazis when they absorbed Austria in 1938.

### New Social Goal

MADRID (NC) — Spain's new Minister of Information announced that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's new Cabinet plans to base its social policies on Mater et Magistra, the social encyclical of Pope John.

Information Minister Manuel Iribarne said that Spain's domestic policy is aimed at improving the living standards of "all Spaniards." "Prominent attention" will be given to the problems of housing and land reform, he declared, and the government will step up its efforts to assure equal educa-

tional opportunities for all Spaniards.

### Huge Tax Bill

BERLIN (NC) — The Cardinal Primate of Poland disclosed in Warsaw that the Polish communist regime is demanding a tax payment on his major seminary which is more than twice as big as the entire budget of the seminary.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski said in a sermon that it would be "immoral and dishonorable to comply" with the government's tax demands on the seminary.

Cardinal Wyszynski said he received a demand to pay 3.5 million zlotys in taxes on the seminary, despite the fact that the seminary's whole budget does not exceed 1.5 million zlotys. (At the official rate of exchange, this would make the tax demand equal to \$145,000, against the seminary budget of \$62,000.)

He said the sum would not be raised, so the danger of confiscation remains acute.

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## Gain Noted by Catholics

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC)—Canada's Catholic population was recorded at 8,532,479 in the 1961 census made public here by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

For the first time in the nation's history the country's Catholics outnumbered the Protestants, according to the bureau figures. The total membership of the country's six large Protestant bodies, plus the Greek Orthodox Catholics, was reported at 8,531,574.

The Catholic total included 8,342,826 Latin Rite Catholics, an increase of 37.5% over the figures from the 1951 census, and 189,653 Eastern Rite Catholics, a decrease of 0.7% from the 1951 figure.

The total population of Canada was reported by the bureau at 18,238,247, an increase of 30.2% over the 1951 figures. The statistics were recorded as of June, 1961.

THE BUREAU SAID the figures do not measure church membership in the strict sense of the word or indicate the degree of affiliation of any religious body.

Every Canadian was asked

during the census: "What is your religion?" When answers such as "Christian," "Protestant" and "believer" were given, the census takers were instructed to inquire more fully.

Catholics now form 45.7% of the total population of Canada as compared with 43.3% in 1951. The United Church of Canada accounts for 20.1% and the Anglican Church of Canada represents 13.2%.

Family Life  
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED  
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Aug. 19-26 — Holy Name, Gardfield, WI 5-0129.  
Aug. 19-26 — St. Rose of Lima, Newark, OR 2-1203.  
Sept. 9-16 — St. Ann's, Hoboken, NJ 2-9521.  
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# Reputation: Cause and Effect

In the most recent spate of decisions handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court, none was more disturbing than the refusal of the majority of the Justices to recognize as obscene, and dangerously obscene, magazines explicitly created for pervers and mailed promiscuously to pervers and potential pervers. How tragic that only one Justice, Associate Justice Tom Clark, was able to write in disagreement that the decision made the U. S. the largest purveyor of filth in the world!

IT WOULD BE logically possible to quarrel with Associate Justice John M. Harlan and the others that these magazines are directed to only a small segment of the population and therefore do not constitute a major threat. Sociologists are making it clear that, even without verifiable statistics, perversion is more widely spread than is suspected and that much more than a "small segment" is given to perversion.

It would be logically possible to quarrel with Associate Justices William J. Brennan and William O. Douglas that these magazines are not directed solely to a small segment of pervers but to a market of potential pervers whose perversion will be the direct result of these magazines. One wonders if these associate justices would balk at the entry of these magazines into their own homes. One wonders if these associate justices would be quite so sensitive to personal liberties if they came upon their grandchildren reading these magazines.

There is no one without reverence for the law and for the courts who apply that law to particular instances. Nations have fallen when respect for the law no longer exists. The respect and veneration with which the law is regarded is traceable to a two-fold source. The first is the nature of the law itself. The second is the nature of the law-giver.

NO MATTER HOW profound and venerable the law and the process of the courts, its reputation can suffer at the hands of unintelligent or otherwise reproachable interpreters of the law, judges and lawyers. One recalls the disrepute that fell upon the courts of England after the disclosures concerning Francis Bacon. The reputation of the law is then, in a certain sense, caused by the reputation of the men who interpret it. At the same time, the law maintains the reputation of the men who surround it.

In the present case, the obvious eagerness of judges to allow a minority to indulge in immorality (and this is a recognized and proclaimed indulgence) is likely to engender a disrespect for the sanctity of the law. At the same time, the quick willingness of these justices to admit to the mails that which can only poison and corrupt will lessen the reputation of these judges in the minds of men.

Both the cause and the effect of this unfortunate, illogical, deceptive decision, will be to lessen respect for the justices and for the law which they have been chosen to represent.

# Adding Life to Years

When we spend huge sums of money to save and add years to life, we assume, at the same time, the obligation of adding life to those years. The obligation is recognized universally, but the methods of fulfilling it often take time and money — and much love.

As science discovers new drugs to combat illnesses, and new procedures are developed to eliminate conditions that previously have proved fatal, the span of life is lengthened. At present there are 17 million Americans who are 65 years of age and older.

FOR THE MOST PART, the basic needs of food, shelter and clothing have been provided for. Medical care for the aging is a must. All recognize this. The present controversy merely concerns the method of financing and administration.

However, the welfare of the body alone does not offer a satisfying answer to the problems of the aging. Peace of mind is equally important. Adding years to a life without surrounding that life with purposes and relationships could well be extending a life of misery.

When a life has been dedicated to

providing for and raising a family, and when that purpose no longer exists, often it becomes necessary to help aging parents to direct their lives to other purposes.

When loved ones pass away and the void is filled only by loneliness, the aging need assistance in acquiring new friendships which contribute so much to a happy, satisfying life.

THESE NEEDS, TOO, are recognized. The answer seems to be in the establishment of day centers for the aging. Here they can find many of the things that can add life to their years. Companionship and counselling, recreation and even opportunities for community service are provided in well-run day centers.

It is estimated that only about 250 of these centers are in existence. So few for so many who could be benefited by them!

It may be too big a project for our parish organizations to attempt, although a few have tried on a small scale and with success. However, lending support to the establishment of a community day center for the aging would be a worthwhile social action project.

# St. Christopher Medals

A Catholic motorist who displays a St. Christopher medal in his car and then drives like a fool or befogged by liquor is an irresponsible and irreverent madman. Through some mental cobweb of self-delusion he presupposes divine protection for his madness. He expects God to work miracles for him. There are drivers who insult God and the saints. To use a medal and drive dangerously truly smacks of impious vain observance.

A pagan bushman who ties a crooked ram's horn to the axle of his cart for protection may be guilty of ignorant superstition. A Catholic who drives dangerously is committing serious sin, no matter how many medals he may have.

A ST. CHRISTOPHER medal is a sacramental.

Because of its blessing by the Church, the medal becomes associated with the Church's grace-system and derives its efficacy from the Church's intercessory powers with God. The medal is also a reminder of the pious sentiments with which we should dedicate the automobile and its use to God through

the intercession of St. Christopher. The proper use of a sacramental always requires prayerful sentiments of the person using it.

We have seen dead bodies removed from automobiles and there were medals. The presence of a medal in the car does not imply that Almighty God will interfere miraculously with the action of lethal physical causes created by us. There is no magic power in a medal; nor does the medal allow anyone to evade the demands of God's law, civil law, or common sense. Enjoying divine protection, like saving our souls, involves personal prayerful effort.

THIS IS NOT an accusation against the use of St. Christopher medals. It is an accusation against Catholics, those whose attitude is inconsistent with the proper use of a sacramental.

All this may sound a little hot, but are we supposed to keep cool when we see Catholics endangering lives and insulting a saint? St. Christopher's feast day is July 25. Time to do a little thinking about the medal in your car.

# Government Good Samaritan

The most unobtrusive accessory in your parish church is the poor box. Secreted in some secluded corner of the vestibule, no flowers adorn it, no vigil lights flicker to attract the attention and alms of the passerby. Its contents, week after week, indicate the donors emptied their pockets of loose change, mostly of the smaller denominations.

Would this be merely thoughtlessness or does it manifest an indifference to the wants of the poor, an apathy to the divine virtue of charity?

Perhaps our high standard of living with its attendant comforts, makes us oblivious to the fact that the poor are still with us. Perhaps the automatic payroll deductions for the Community Fund or the activity of the government in welfare matters blinds us to our own obligations. "Push Button" charity cannot substitute for personal charity.

LOCAL POLITICIANS spread around baskets of goodies at Thanksgiving and Christmas but the government likes to play Santa Claus all year round. This good-heartedness (with taxpayers' money) eventually convinces the public that our almighty government, with a fistful of dollars, can beat off poverty and all the other afflictions that beset our less fortunate brothers. We get the impression that if the government wants to do it for us, why should we want to do it for ourselves.

Economics is the science that tells you

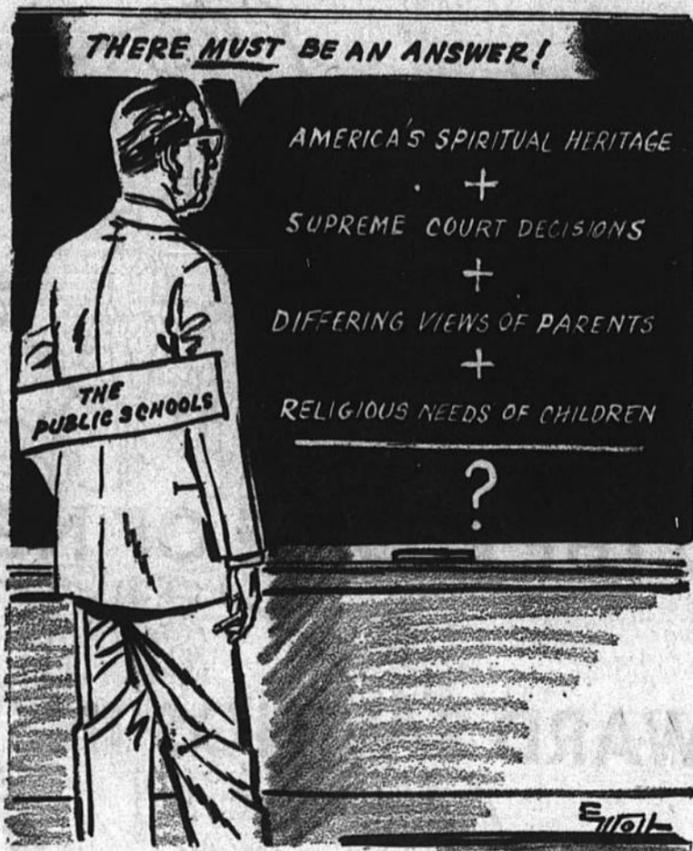
there is no such thing as a free lunch. Government give-away schemes must be paid for dearly now and in the future, by staggering assessments, loss of personal responsibility and diminished independence.

Furthermore, when the government takes over our religious obligations — and charity is foremost among them — we lose merit in the eyes of God. When St. Paul spoke of charity covering a multitude of sins he wasn't referring to governmental misdeeds but to our own. Those pennies voluntarily dropped in the poor box could very well enjoy more spiritual value than dollars reluctantly handed over to the government for the same purpose.

ORGANIZATION has no feet to search out the suffering — there can be no substitute for the person-to-person approach exemplified by the St. Vincent de Paul Society or the Mt. Carmel Guild. The early Christians were an object of wonder to the pagans because they loved one another. Their charity was not out of their abundance but out of their own necessities — not tax-deductible but certainly soul-saving.

The vocation of a Christian is to perpetuate and intensify the work of Him who went about doing good. The service of one who is in need is soul-satisfying and Christ-satisfying. Today's Catholic should accept as a personal responsibility the revival of early Christian charity in his own neighborhood, in his own parish.

# Tough Problem



# Passover Ceremonies Foreshadowed Jesus

By FRANK J. SHEED

The parents of Jesus took the road from Nazareth to Jerusalem each year for the feast of the Passover.

It was the greatest of Jewish feasts, celebrating the terrible night 1500 years before when God forced Pharaoh to let the children of Israel go out of Egypt and their bondage. The destroying angel slew every first-born male in Egypt, save only the first-born of the Jews — the angel passed over their houses.

WHEN JESUS was 12, Mary and Joseph took Him with them for the Passover. This is the only happening of which we are told anything at all in the 30 years between the return to Nazareth and the beginning of Our Lord's public life. It is a mysterious episode, with great gleams of light, but a profound darkness as well. We can only guess why the Boy did what He did.

They would have joined a large party in Nazareth at the start of the journey, and linked up with others when they reached the main road to Jerusalem from the North. In those days the road they took was about 80 miles, and they probably spread the journey over four days.

Their party would not travel in any fixed formation; at the end of each day families and friends would re-assemble.

THEY WERE IN Jerusalem for eight days. On the first day, the paschal lamb was sacrificed, either by the head of the family or by the head of the group if a number of families united for the occasion — there had to be no fewer than 10 at the paschal meal and no more than 20.

On the way to the Inner Court of the Temple, the Holy Family passed through the Outer Court, and there the Boy, Jesus, saw the money-changers; and the men selling animals for sacrifice, whom He would one day drive out of the Temple, because they made His Father's house a den of thieves.

When the lamb had been slain, its blood was taken by one of the priests and sprinkled on the altar of holocausts. The lamb's body was skinned — but no bone was broken — and it was taken to the house where the family was to eat the paschal meal. The meal might last from sunset to midnight; on this day, and for the seven days following, only unleavened bread was eaten.

NEXT YEAR, when He would be 13, Jesus, as first-

born son, would be under obligation to fast the whole day, in memory of the first-born sons who had not perished when the angel of death passed over their houses in Egypt. We know — who of those present knew? — that the first-born of Mary was the only-begotten of God, and that the slaying and eating of lambs at Passover were only a foreshadowing of this Child Who would give Himself to be slain on Calvary, would give Him-

self to be eaten in the Blessed Eucharist.

At the end of the eight days, Joseph and Mary started back for Nazareth. Pilgrims might shift from one group to another; boys would quite certainly have darted about more than their elders; the road was so crammed with people on the move that there was no telling who was there and who wasn't. But at the end of the day there could be no doubt, Jesus was not there.

# U.S. Misled On Red 'Split'

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

It is in a spirit of charity that I must mention that this column's correctness on "the Sino-Soviet split" has been decisively proved by Khrushchev's brusque announcement of the July 2. Then it was that the dictator vowed that Soviet Russia would stand by Red China to the bitter end against the U. S. in any military encounter, and charged that we were conspiring with Chiang Kai-shek to liberate the Chinese people.

"This is not the first time that imperialists are trying to test the power and strength of Soviet-Chinese friendship, the unity and cohesion of the peoples of the Socialist community."

"Each time they learned that this friendship constitutes such an indomitable force against which is smashed all the designs of our enemies."

MOST OF OUR columnists and editors of the general press should apologize to the American people for having so badly misled them to the point that we voluntarily agreed to those losses in Southeast Asia. As late as May 28 and 30, Walter Lippman looked forward to a world in which the Soviet powers would be at each other's throats and Soviet Russia would come over to us!

Out of the myth thus created by much of our general press, radio "experts" and others gave as a reason for the Laotian "coalition government" pact that Soviet Russia was pushing the pact over opposition of Red China. This stupid analysis led us on until now the Renmin Ribao (People's Daily) of Peking can acclaim in an editorial the "Major Victory for the Laotian People," that is, for the communists, in the pact.

It goes on to say: "This is a major victory of the Laotian people in their struggle for the peace, independence and neutrality of their motherland, an important progress in the peaceful settlement of the Laotian question and a new contribution to the upholding of peace and security in Southeast Asia."

This Aesopian language means, in bolder terms, that "the double-faced policy of

political blackmail and military attack" carried on by the U. S. against the Laotian peoples has been checked.

WITHIN OUR own country, such a representative paper as the Providence Journal admits that there is much "cynicism" about the Laos pact. And this is added: "The reason for cynicism about the undertaking is that the new coalition government of Laos already has made it pretty plain that it is going to be 'neutral' on the side of the communists."

And then, typical of too much of American journalism, this newspaper goes on to say that this may prove to be a good thing, for it will show the people of Southeast Asia what tricksters the Reds happen to be! In other words, we are now told that we may gain by Moscow victories.

But Herbert Aptheker, editor of the Communist Party's Political Affairs, who knows what Moscow plans, writes in the July number of that official Red publication: "At this moment in history this [America's true national interest] means, specifically and precisely, U. S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and American commitment to support there a policy of genuine neutrality, independence and democratic society."

Our daydreaming on "a Sino-Soviet split," which lost us Laos, will thus be followed up to soften us for a withdrawal from Thailand and South Vietnam. It will also be used to "compel" us to accept Red China in the United Nations. Is it not the function of American citizenship to do all possible to halt this trend?

## For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: July 25, Feast of St. James the Greater.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

# The Question Box

## Types of Union With the Church

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Q. In what sense is it true to say that "outside the Church there is no salvation?" In other words, what part does the Catholic Church play in the eternal salvation of those non-Catholics who are saved even though they remain non-Catholics until death?

A. This question takes up where we left off in the June 21 Question Box. We hope our remarks here will serve to complement what was written then.

You will recall that we took issue with an inaccurate report appearing in the New York Times on May 9, in which it was alleged that we Catholics presently believe and teach that no one except actual members of the Catholic Church can be saved.

We explained that all sincere people in good faith or faultless ignorance who live according to the dictates of their conscience and are prepared to do all that God wills of them in order to be saved, can gain eternal salvation. For, their perfect love of God implies a real desire to belong to the one true Church (the means actually willed by God for their salvation!), if only they knew it. Whether or not they advert to the full implication of their perfect love of God does not alter the reality of this desire.

We concluded that these people are already "within" the Church in some sense. If they are saved, they are not saved "outside the Church;" union with the Church is an indispensable requisite for eternal salvation.

NOW, TO UNDERSTAND the true sense of the axiom in question, we must bear in mind that the one true Church founded by Christ as the sole community of salvation is indissolubly and essentially both visible and invisible. It is inseparably both external and internal, social and spiritual. But union with this one Church can be either solely invisible, or both visible and invisible.

A solely invisible union with the Church is constituted by bonds which of their very nature cannot be seen or perceived in any way by the external senses. These invisible, but nonetheless real, bonds uniting a person to the one true Church are various: sanctifying grace, the infused virtues of faith, hope and charity, the baptismal character.

A visible union with the Church, besides requiring the invisible bonds, is constituted by other bonds which of their very nature can be seen and perceived by the external senses.

This type of union results from the confluence of the following elements: reception of Baptism; external profession of the Catholic faith; externally manifested union with legitimate hierarchy and with the other faithful who are in union with the legitimate hierarchy; participation in the same sacraments and sacramentals without schism or excommunication. A person who is thus united to the Church enjoys full and plenary union with the Catholic Church which herself is inseparably visible and invisible.

NON CATHOLICS, therefore, who verify that implicit but true desire which we described on June 21, are stated summarily above, are saved

ly and really, albeit only invisibly, united to the visible Church by virtue of sanctifying grace which is given by God to those who desire, at least implicitly, to enter in a plenary manner the one true visible Church as soon as it becomes known to them as the will of God.

Bearing all this in mind, the true sense of the axiom "outside the Church there is no salvation" can be easily perceived: no one is saved if he is not really and actually united to the visible Catholic Church, at least in this invisible manner which derives from the possession of sanctifying grace which God gives to whomever has the implicit desire to belong also visibly and plenary to the Church as soon as he comes to know that such is the will of God!

THUS, WE CAN SEE the divinely-ordained role played by the Catholic Church in the eternal salvation of non-Catholics. Even though in certain cases of inculpable ignorance, actual visible union with the Church cannot be entered into and is supplied by a real, though implicit, desire, still the very real and actual, albeit invisible, union of grace with the Catholic Church remains indispensable. Without it salvation is impossible!

Hence, visible and plenary union with the Church is the sole channel through which a person must necessarily pass, at least in implicit desire, in order to obtain that supernatural and invisible element, sanctifying grace, which, while uniting him invisibly with the Church, makes and constitutes him a child of God and an heir to eternal salvation.

At this point some one might ask, "What is the necessity or even advantage of belonging visibly to the Church?"

The answer should be obvious, but we will make an exegesis of it in a future issue, since we have received numerous questions on this general theme. And we will also explain further the different degrees of union with the Church which are verified in particular cases, namely, the pagan, the Protestant, and the Eastern Orthodox.

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# Our Parish



"You'll have to take your baby now - it's time for the collection."

# Firm Stand Advised For Neglected Wife

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



Shouldn't a husband talk over plans with his wife first before including others? We've been married almost a year. I'm 26; he's 31. I've just learned that he's invited his parents and sister to go with us on vacation. Shouldn't he have discussed this with me first? On similar occasions I've asked him to talk things over with me first, but he just blows up and I have to give in. How should a wife handle this problem?

It seems likely that your husband's difficulties stem from several sources. He apparently assumes that as head of the family he has the right to make all decisions without consulting his wife.

Since this pattern was more or less common among some national groups, he may only be imitating his father in this regard. On the other hand, his one-sided approach may also result from thoughtless self-centeredness or over-attachment to his family.

Your first step will be to tell him calmly but firmly that you will not abide by such decisions in the future.

Either he first consults you in making decisions concerning matters related to your mutual interests, or you will reject his decisions.

Second, if he "blows up," as he has done in the past, you must show him that you mean business by standing firm. This implies that you have thought the problem through carefully and are firmly convinced that you must take this position if your marriage is to work.

IN OTHER WORDS, don't threaten to take a stand, or don't take a stand, unless you are thoroughly convinced that, come what may, you are going to see it through. This last point is very important.

It will do no good to threaten, protest, or make a scene if you are not resolved to maintain your position at all costs. Hence you must be prepared to face some temporary unpleasantness, but you must wait him out.

Once he learns that his favorite technique of "blowing up" no longer works, he may

be ready to give the problem some serious thought. If you know a good counselor, this is the time to go to him as a couple. Should this prove impossible, start out by clarifying the real source of your disagreements.

I think you will find that the mere attempt to define your differences will prove highly beneficial. If he has been ignoring your rights out

of mere thoughtlessness or selfishness, such discussion may open his eyes. If he rejects your rights on principle, he will learn from your firm stand that he must redefine the situation.

Above all, be convinced that you will succeed only if you are firm. It may be difficult for a time but remember, your whole future is at stake.

# 'Wise Guys' Take Over

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Department - NCWC



The movie version of Allan Drury's best-selling novel, "Advise and Consent," has stirred up a controversy among professional movie reviewers.

Those who profess concern about the possible damage the movie will do to our national "image" overseas are curiously reminded by Richard Coe of the Washington Post that Senators Fulbright and Humphrey, among other prominent Americans, have said this is the sort of risk our nation must be prepared to take if it wishes to remain loyal to its tradition of cultural freedom.

Not having seen the movie, I am in no position to take sides in this controversy. I think, however, that Bosley Crowther of the New York Times has a point when he warns against the danger of our becoming cynical about

Washington politicians. "Washington," says Crowther, "is full of enterprisers, including some good men and true whose main enterprise is the sound conduct of the government of the United States."

WHETHER OR NOT Crowther is correct in stating that "Advise and Consent" fails to make this evident is, for present purposes, beside the point. Our only point is that his balanced and sympathetic portrait of Washington politics is much more accurate than the cynical caricatures of Washington which one encounters in some of our newspapers, magazines, and newsletters and in conversations with outsiders of both political persuasions.

The harm that can be done by cynical articles and jokes about Washington politics is illustrated by the difficulty which the federal government is encountering in recruiting competent people for public service.

Perhaps the principal reason for this is the inadequacy of government salaries in comparison with private industry, but there is reason to believe that cynicism about politics is at least partially to blame. To some extent at least the government has been sold short by the wise guys.

WE SHALL HAVE to find a way of undoing their mischief and of making government service at least as attractive as employment in private industry. Christopher Dawson, the British scholar who recently completed a three-year professorship at Harvard University, says that government service must be held in even higher esteem than private employment.

Dawson is convinced that unless the free nations of the world can restore a sense of vocation in all walks of life but particularly in the field of public service, we are not going to be able to meet the challenge of totalitarianism.

Vocation and profit, Dawson says, "are opposite motives, since the former involves a certain disinterestedness which subordinates the profit motive to a non-economic end."

THE GREAT EVIL of the old capitalist culture of the 19th century, he continues, was that it weakened the spirit of vocation and substituted the profit motive and the power of money as the supreme standards of social life. To reverse this trend, he concludes, and to restore the ethics of vocation has become "the central problem of society."

Dawson is referring here primarily to civil service in the technical sense of the term, but his emphasis on the need for restoring civil service, as a noble vocation, to its rightful place of honor and esteem in society can properly be extended to cover all forms of government service, including elective office.

# Letters to the Editor

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

## Education for School Boards

Editor: From some of the stories in The Advocate in recent weeks, it would appear that boards of education throughout the country could stand a little education themselves.

In Nebraska, a father has to go to court to have his parochial school child admitted to special weekend classes in the public schools. In Pennsylvania, the Church must go to court to escape an illegal tax levied on its property by a board of education.

In both cases, justice was served. But what bothers me is that the cases ever had to be argued in the first place.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of the board of education is for the education of all children between specified ages who reside within their school district. If a parent chooses to send his child to a private school, the responsibility of the board of education is not nullified, but merely suspended, insofar as the regular, daily education of the child is concerned. It is left to state supervising bodies to ascertain that the private school measures up to minimum standards.

But, should that child elect to take a subject offered at an hour convenient to his regular school schedule, I cannot see how the board of education can refuse him admission. The parents are taxpayers—either directly or indirectly (through rent). They have certainly committed no crime that would deprive them of their rights to use the public school.

THE ONLY ARGUMENT against such enrollments is that they might prove bothersome to the efficient management of the public school—having children popping in and out of a single class during the day. But the parallel time schedules of public and private schools normally render such use impracticable. It is the weekend, evening or summer class in the public school which the private school child might use. And his right to attend these would seem to be undeniable.

I know of a child, enrolled in a parochial school, who several years ago was stricken with a serious illness which made it impossible for her to attend classes regularly. The parents called the local superintendent of schools and asked for bedside tutoring for the child. They were told that this would be impossible unless she were enrolled in the public school.

## Mass Calendar

- July 22 — Sunday, Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
- July 23 — Monday, St. Apollinaris, Bishop, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red. Cr. Pref. of St. Liborius; 3 C (P), Common Pref.
- July 24 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday (6th Sun. after Pent.), 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Christina, Virgin, Martyr, Red. Gl. Common Pref.
- July 25 — Wednesday, St. James, Apostle, 2nd Class, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. for the Archbishop (N), St. Christopher (P); 3 St. Christopher (N), Cr. Pref. of Apostles.
- July 26 — Thursday, St. Anne, Mother of Blessed Virgin Mary, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Common Pref.
- July 27 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday (6th Sun. after Pent.), 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Pantaleon; 3 C (P), Common Pref. Or: St. Pantaleon, Martyr, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
- July 28 — Saturday, St. Nazarius, Confessor, Victor I and Innocent I, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. Common Pref.
- July 29 — Sunday, Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity. Key: Gl. Gloria Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P, Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.

## Religion Class In Schools

Editor: I too, like Mr. Breig, feel the time is ripe to find out if America wants religion taught in the school. My plan is to have a religious instructor for every faith available during study classes. These courses should be optional with those students who attend gaining credit.

I can remember my school days, and having two study classes to attend during an entire semester, I might have been very grateful if there were a course in religion I could have attended.

John Hrach Newark

## Breig in Step With ACLU?

Editor: Joseph Breig, in his "Court Didn't Outlaw Prayer" (The Advocate, July 12) finds the Court decision on the Regents' Prayer refreshing and does not see much reason for getting excited. He forwards a solution (JKF looked for a "remedy") which advocates that children be taught about religion rather than taught religion.

Breig's views on the decision... are at odds with those of just about everybody but the ACLU and the Free-thinkers.

He seems not to realize that this is but a beginning. There will be more decisions arising out of the militance of the secularists and the trend has been established in a frightening direction.

It seems evident that without massive protest, the position of Justice Douglas will prevail in time.

As for schools teaching about religion — there's a gem! An elementary acquaintance with this as practiced in some of the "great universities" is all that is needed to see what would happen. How many schools would hire a Catholic to teach about Christianity? How many a Protestant? A Jew?

Wouldn't the job go to a religious neutral (whatever that is)? Wouldn't it really become a course in contemporary ethics? Wouldn't right and wrong be judged by "contemporary community standards"?

J.A. Parfitt, Dover

## Wonders Where Coolies Are

Editor: Generally I favor your editorials and I have written you to this effect. They have been clear and usually sensible and practicable.

But your editorial of last week, "Coolie Labor, Coolie Wages," is something of a departure...

What kind of places do you stop at for a hot dog and a coke where conditions such as you describe exist? Children behind the counter and children "sweeping up the debris!"

How my heart bleeds for a 12 to 14-year-old boy collecting glasses and doing other chores! And working for unscrupulous bosses! I think your writer has had access to some old Alger stories about the mean old patron.

I get to New York every day and yet I have never seen a boy (or man for that matter) "staggering along the street under a load that would tax the strength of any healthy man."

I must confess, however, that a week ago I had a golf caddy, a big boy, who during the course of the game admitted all of 14 years. He was in better shape than I was at the end and he was \$5 richer. He was ready for another round but I was happy to repair to the shower room.

Youth of the age of 13 and 14 is far better off working, even at chores described by you, than to be on the streets or in camp during the summer just looking for things to do...

Perhaps I have misunderstood the editorial and if so it would be most enlightening if you would be more specific where these "coolie labor and coolie pay" conditions affecting our 13- and 14-year-olds exist.

Charles J. Doerrier, Jersey City.

## Child's Prayer Up-to-Date

Editor: Your readers might be interested in this paraphrase of a child's night-time prayer from The Monitor, San Francisco Catholic paper.

"Now I lay me down to sleep  
"I pray the State my soul to keep.  
"If I should die before I wake,  
"I hope the court made no mistake."

Robert Carrier, Nutley.

## God Love You

# Crowd Fades Before God

By BISHOP FULTON J. SREEN



The problem in dealing with crowds is reaching the individual within them — such as the individual American Catholic, that he may deny himself daily for the sake of the Church throughout the world; or the individual Asiatic, or African, that he may listen to the Gospel.

Our Blessed Lord Himself was almost held a prisoner by those crowds. It was at that moment that Our Divine Lord showed how valueless are crowds in comparison with a single human being, as He singled out a woman who had reached for a tassel that hung from His robe.

So too must every individual stretch out his hand and touch Our Lord for himself, if he would know all of the Divine energies that run from His Life into ours. The crowd must fade away, and for a luminous moment there must remain only two — the soul and Our Lord.

appeal of the Holy Father. But to the few who do, Our Lord will turn and say: "Somebody has touched Me. I can tell that power has gone out from Me." You may be one in a million but you will be one in a million with the blessing of God!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.C.B. for \$50: "When I retired from my job, my fellow workers presented me with \$50. I want the missions to have it." To J.E.L. for \$10: "I promised I would send \$10 to the missions if I received a diploma. I certainly never would have gotten it, without the help of the Holy Spirit." To R. and E. for \$50: "Please accept this offering of part of our wedding money in thanksgiving for our happiness. Now the poor of the world may share our material blessings."

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

OUR MISSIONARIES must eventually induce everyone to touch the hem of the garment of God. That is what we have to do, we directors of the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

It does no good to tell you in general that the Holy Father asks that he be "first and principally aided." The Vicar of Christ does not receive alms until each of you is touched by this column, in cooperation with the grace of God, and responds daily to his appeal.

There will be millions who will not individualize themselves by responding to this

**Forty Hours**

**Newark**  
July 22, 1962  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. James the Greater, Montross  
St. Theresa of Lisieux, 174 Jefferson Ave., Cranford  
July 29, 1962  
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of the Lake, Newark  
Northvale  
Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township

**Paterson**  
July 22, 1962  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. James the Greater, Montross  
July 29, 1962  
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of the Lake, Newark  
Sparta Rd., Lake Mohawk  
St. John Vianney, Stockholm

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

This Picturesque medieval church decoration is entitled "THE LADDER OF SALVATION"

FIRST RECORD OF USE OF THE ORGAN IN CHRISTIAN WORSHIP IS IN SPAIN IN 430

GUARDIO, IN CENTRAL ITALY, HELD AN ANNUAL FESTIVAL, WHICH HAD WOODEN CANDLES ARE CARRIED THROUGH THE TOWN IN A RACE TO THE SANCTUARY OF ST. LIBALDO, THE TOWN'S PATRON SAINT.

ACCORDING TO LEGEND ST. HUGH OF LINCOLN (1140-1200) WAS FOLLOWED ABOUT BY A SWAN WHICH PROTECTED HIM FROM ATTACKERS.

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Reds' Atheism Motive Stressed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Americans tend to overlook the atheistic motivation of Russian communism, a layman-theologian asserted here. Harvey Johnston, only layman on St. Louis University's theology faculty, spoke at a Captive Nations Week observance in Selinger Center here. Captive Nations Week was established by Congress in 1959 to call attention to the nations held against their will by Russian communists. "They hate God," he said. "They hate the very notion of God. They are fighting for the minds of men, and when a man prays, they know they have lost the fight to gain control of his mind."

Seminarian Leaves For Argentina

JEFFERSON CITY — Richard Kelly, S.V.D., of this city will leave for Argentina soon to continue his studies for the priesthood at St. Francis Xavier Seminary in Rafael Calzada. A native of Ireland, he came to the U. S. in 1957 and joined the Divine Word Missionaries in 1958 at Island Creek, Mass. He professed his first vows in 1960 and entered St. Mary's Mission Seminary, Techny, Ill.

Collegians' Dance Benefits Orphans

SCOTCH PLAINS — A group of college students from Westfield and the surrounding area will hold an outdoor dance July 20 at 8:30 at St. Bartholomew's School here for the benefit of an outing for the children of St. Anthony's Orphanage, Kearny.

Council's Agenda the Work of Many Minds

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK VATICAN CITY (NC) — A blueprint of what the Second Vatican Council will do is contained in 119 booklets now being sent to the Bishops of the world. These booklets, with their 2,000 pages, represent a highly concentrated distillation of the work of over 1,000 men who, in the three years of preparatory work for the council, put in more than 20,000 man-hours of effort.

One of a Series

These figures, which are exclusive of the work of full-time employees, should convince any observer that the council has not been prepared hurriedly. Instead, no previous council has been more thoroughly prepared.

THE BOOKLETS represent the "schemes" or the projects which were submitted to the Central Preparatory Commission by the 10 preparatory commissions and the two preparatory secretariats. After the Central Commission reviewed them and they were given the approval of Pope John, they became the agenda for the forthcoming council.

Private School Ban Rescinded

TRIVANDRUM, India (RNS) — Responding to protests from Catholic leaders, the government of Kerala State has reversed a new educational policy which had imposed a ban on the opening of new private primary schools. Chief Minister Pattom Thanu Pillai, a member of the People's Socialist Party, said that steps permitting the opening of private (mainly church-related) schools would be taken immediately. Construction and occupancy permits would be issued at once, he said. However, it was also announced that these schools could not begin operation until the academic year beginning in June 1963.

tion terminated its work on June 20, it had decided upon all the work of the preparatory commissions and secretariats. Some of the projects were discarded; others were combined; all were further condensed.

For example, one preparatory body began with 2,000 pages as the total result of the work of its members. Before this was submitted to the Central Commission, the material was reduced to 600 pages. By the time it was prepared to be sent to the Bishops, it was further reduced to a final 50 pages.

By a process of study, elimination, amendment and condensation, the Central Commission ended with 67 projects contained within the 119 booklets. There were sometimes many booklets to a single project.

THE RECORD OF the First Vatican Council is worth noting here. There were four preparatory commissions: on theology, on ecclesiastical discipline, on religious orders, and on Eastern Churches and missions. Parts of the projects of the first two commissions were considered by the council Fathers, but the projects of the last two commissions never came up for debate.

The majority of the projects which did come up for debate were radically changed. Of the 46 projects, submitted on ecclesiastical discipline, only four were discussed and none were approved.

The material in the projects submitted by the commissions on religious orders and on Eastern Churches and missions was partly realized later in the reforms enacted by succeeding Popes. Some of the material also found its way into the Code of Canon Law which went into effect in 1918.

SOME OF THE PROJECTS left unfinished or even untouched by the First Vatican Council will possibly be taken up again in the Second Vatican Council. Those topics

which are most often cited in this regard are: relations between Bishops and the Church's central administration, the relations between Bishops and religious in their dioceses, impediments to matrimony, and certain questions on the liturgy.

The outstanding debate in the First Vatican Council, papal infallibility, was not one of the projects submitted originally by the preparatory commissions but was introduced by a group of Bishops after the council was already in session.

The First Vatican Council opened Dec. 8, 1869, and was convened in four sessions, the final session opening July 18, 1870. The council was adjourned Oct. 20, 1870, when the

Papal States were invaded. A project of the Commission on Ecclesiastical Discipline was still in progress when Rome was surrounded by invading troops.

COMPARISONS BETWEEN the First Vatican Council and the forthcoming council are impossible for many reasons. One factor among many which could be noted is the time-saving modern conveniences which will facilitate travel and expedite the work of the council.

The great length of the debates on the issue of infallibility and the drastic rewriting which the council Fathers made of the projects submitted combined to hold up the First Council.

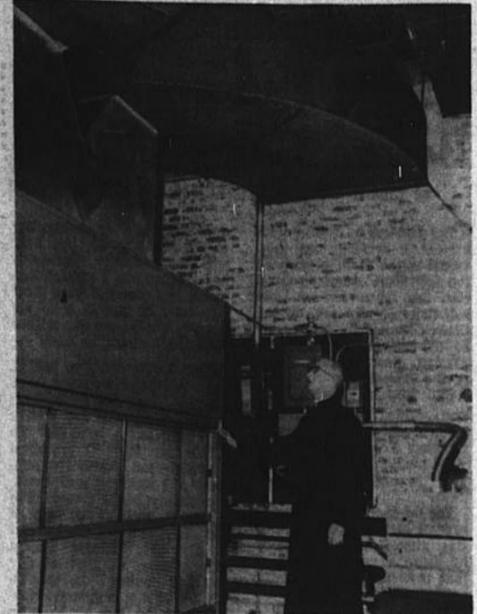
No such problems are expected to stall the progress of the Second Vatican Council. Though there may be debates on some issues, there is none anticipated which would involve a protracted discussion, and a clear attempt has been made also to forestall the

wholesale rewriting of the projects submitted.

There are too many differences between the former council and the future council: in the size of their membership, in the breadth and content of their agenda, in the atmosphere of each and in the facilities at their service.

Since comparisons are impossible, it is also impossible to attempt any accurate prediction of the course the council Fathers will take in their handling of the proposed agenda. Nor is it possible to accurately estimate the duration of the coming council. There will be almost 3,000 council Fathers; therefore there are almost 3,000 reasons that would make such predictions foolhardy.

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Trappist Home After Studies At Gregorian. JERSEY CITY — Rev. M. Gilbert Torpey, O.C.S.O., paid a brief visit to his family here last week, en route from Rome to Our Lady of New Clairvaux Abbey in Vina, Cal. Father Torpey had spent the past three years at the Gregorian University in Rome, where he earned his licentiate in philosophy. He is going to teach seminarians. A graduate of St. Peter's College, Father Torpey entered the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance (Trappists) in 1950, was professed in 1955 and ordained June 9, 1956, at the Basilica of Our Lady of Gethsemani Monastery which is in Trappist, Ky.

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# Catholic Newspaper Circulation Gains

NEW YORK (NC) — Circulation of Catholic newspapers in the U. S. increased by 5.5% during 1961 to a new record high of 5,305,212, while circulation of Catholic magazines at the beginning of 1962 totaled 21,648,299, a decline of 2.2% from the previous year.

FIGURES RELEASED in the 1962-63 edition of the Catholic Press Directory, published by the Catholic Press Association here, reveal that this substantial increase in Catholic newspaper circulation was offset by a loss in Catholic magazine circulation and resulted in a decline in total U. S. Catholic publication circulation of less than 1%. The grand total U. S. Catholic press circulation is listed as 26,953,511, compared with the previous year's total of 27,133,481.

As of Jan. 1, there were 130 Catholic newspapers listed in the directory, the same figure as last year; and 118 Catholic magazines accepting advertising — a total listing of 371 magazines.

Circulation of weekly diocesan newspapers increased by 7.8% to 4,217,364. Circulation of the two national Catholic newspapers — The Register and Our Sunday Visitor — also gained substantially, by 6.8%, to a new total circulation of 1,714,994.

Total circulation for all Catholic magazines accepting advertising is now 6,314,070, compared with 6,520,905 last year.

In the magazine group which does not accept advertising — primarily mission and devotional publications — circulation was off slightly. The directory shows the total circulation of U. S. Catholic publications in this group to be 15,334,220, a decline of 1.5%.

Total circulation of U. S. and Canadian Catholic publications, the new directory reveals, remained at almost the same level as last year — a grand total North American Catholic press circulation on Jan. 1, 1962, of 28,429,488, compared with last year's total circulation for North America of 28,442,474.

# Educational TV Expansion Seen

NEW YORK (NC) — Television has become firmly established in education during its first decade of use and should "further define and sharpen" its influence in the next ten years, a priest said here.

Rev. John M. Culklin, S.J., consultant on educational television for the National Catholic Education Association, told delegates to a Fordham University conference on ETV that television has given a "powerful impetus . . . to renewed research on the nature of learning itself."

"The introduction of television has not contributed to the passivity of the student," he said, "but rather stimulated a whole wave of experimentation on making the student more responsible for his own learning."

# Drama Ratings

Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese.

- Family**
- Bravo Giovanni — Man for All Seasons
  - Camelot — Miracle Worker
  - Do Re Mi — Music Man
- Adults**
- Eye Eye Birds — Once Upon a Carnival
  - Forelle — A Matinee
  - How to Succeed — Subways Are for Maryknoll Sisters
  - In Business — Take Har
  - My Fair Lady — She's Mine
  - Milk & Honey — Write Me a No Strains
  - My Fair Lady — Murder

# Television

**SUNDAY, JULY 22**  
7:45 a.m. (7) — Christophers "Christians in Every Field," Milton Cross  
8 a.m. (5) — Face of World  
8:30 a.m. (2) — The Way to Go  
9:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God  
10:30 a.m. (3) — Inquiring "Spiritual Origins and Motivations" Red Cross, Rev. James Loyd, Gen. Alfred St. Gertrude

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**  
Noon (11) — Christophers "Bring Out Best," Ned Calmer

# Radio

**WNEW 1130, WNBC 680, WJON 1480, WCRB 930, WOR 710, WJCA 670, WJLT 1000, WJVN 620, WJNK 1230, WABC 770, WJZ 1550, WJVA 1010, WJWV 960, WJOL 1010, WJWC 900, WJWV 960, WJOL 1010**

**SUNDAY, JULY 22**  
7 a.m. WJAT — Christophers  
7 a.m. WJEW — Hour of Crucified  
7:45 a.m. WJNK — St. Francis Hour  
7:50 a.m. WJON — Sacred Heart Hour  
8:30 a.m. WJOL — Marian Theater  
8:30 a.m. WJNK — Ave Maria Hour  
8:30 a.m. WJWV — Living Rosary  
10:30 a.m. WABC — Christian in Action

**MONDAY, JULY 23**  
1:30 a.m. WERA — Hour of Crucified  
11:45 a.m. WJVA — News, Views and Interviews  
Noon WJWV — Mass From Blue Chapel  
Noon WJVA — Friendly Corner for St. Hubert, Mary Productions  
12:15 p.m. WJVA — Our Spiritual Mother  
12:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
2:30 p.m. WNBC — Catholic Hour  
3:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart Program in Spanish  
5 p.m. WJWV — Ave Maria Hour  
8:30 p.m. WJWV — Ave Maria Hour  
8:30 p.m. WJNK — St. Jude Novena  
7 p.m. WJWL — Hall Mary Novena  
7:45 p.m. WJNK — Novena  
9 p.m. WJWV — Liturgical Music Concert

**TUESDAY, JULY 24**  
5:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
7:30 p.m. WJWV — George Washington University Forum  
7:45 p.m. WJNK — Novena  
10 p.m. WJWV — Christophers

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**  
5:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
6 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
6 p.m. WJNK — Novena  
10 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart

**THURSDAY, JULY 26**  
5:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
6 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
10 p.m. WJWV — Ave Maria Hour

**FRIDAY, JULY 27**  
5:45 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
6 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
8 p.m. WJNK — Novena  
7:30 p.m. WJWV — Hour of Crucified "Christian Highlights," Rev. Roland Maber, C.P.

**SATURDAY, JULY 28**  
5 p.m. WJWV — Sacred Heart  
8:30 p.m. WJWV — Family Theater

# A 'New Wave' Of Musicals

By WILLIAM H. MOORING



"If the musical tastes of American youths are low," says singer Allan Jones, "we cannot entirely blame them."

"The musical appreciation of the individual youth is blurred by hypnotic, mass publicity which fobs off poor talent as good. As long as the crowd roars, the youth with inherently keen musical taste, feels he must fall in line with the others."

"But," he adds, "most of them get wise by the time they are around 20." He knows that if the fabulous film musicals such as "Rose Marie," "Showboat," "The Firefly" and others in which he co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald and Irene Dunne, were re-filmed now, different romantic and musical treatment would be called for. But basically the stories stand up and the music itself is fine enough to last for all time.

Allan Jones foresees another big movie wave of spectacular, romantic musicals to appeal to the neglected family audience. He is convinced that "people never will cease to enjoy good music." For that matter, this year while phre-

ets of doom were arguing that film musicals are passe and many producers were digging deeper into the dirt for morbid social dramas and sex excesses, "West Side Story" carried off all the prime Oscars and hit the box-office like a cyclone. Warners paid millions for the screen rights to "My Fair Lady" and already had "The Music Man" set for a certain smash hit.

"The Music Man (Excellent; family) With more space and color, the film version has even more zip and zing than the Broadway hit. Strike up the band and march the whole family to enjoy this lively tale of a rogue who peddles musical instruments under false pretenses until he is hooked by a straight-laced little librarian.

The Important Man (Good; separately classified) This story of a lazy Mexican who yearns to win esteem and honor projects confusion between religion and superstition and features crude approaches to sex. Not for the young or immature.

# Says Background Is Vital To Understanding Bible

BALTIMORE (NC) — How well do you know your Bible? Probably not well enough, according to a Biblical scholar here who believes that knowledge of the Bible could stand improvement among most Catholics.

Rev. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., professor of Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, said that "to get what we should out of reading the Bible, we should educate ourselves properly in Biblical things — history and the background of the peoples mentioned."

SUCH BACKGROUND education "is largely a matter of self-effort," the Sulphur priest continued. "Many men read philosophy or history for their own knowledge. Why shouldn't they read Biblical background material to enable them better to understand the Bible as well?"

Stating that such background information "is a lot more

available to the average reader now than it once was," he added: "The Paulist Press and the Liturgical Press, for example, both have made available a running commentary on the various books, at a reasonable price.

"There are some intrinsic difficulties in reading certain books of the Bible," Father Brown stated, "and this may explain some of the reluctance of lay Catholics to read the Bible. Some of the books are hard to understand.

"A person needs background material precisely because the Bible is written in a form we don't understand today. Parts of the Bible are 3,000 years old. Parts are told in forms of literature we don't use today. The Old Testament tells the history of the children of Israel. To understand it, you have to know something of the history of the time, for it is not divorced from the time in which it was written."

# Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — Lighthearted, broad burlesque comedy about some of the least noble Romans.

A Man for All Seasons — Intense, engrossing drama about the last crucial contest of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. Highly recommended for all.

The Blacks — Wildly non-conventional European play scoring racial prejudice. Includes some gutter talk and blasphemous Church as a dated form of humor.

Bravo Giovanni — Carefree, romantic musical about a Roman, returning to Rome to marry his sweetheart. Lively tunes and a breezy plot.

Carnival — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl befriended by the performers of a traveling circus.

Golden Apple — The competent revival of clever, somewhat risqué musical parody of stories from Homer.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Clever staging and catchy tunes make eminently entertaining this witty, cynical musical about a young opportunist bumbling his way up to corporate status.

Mary, Mary — Jean Kerr's funny, frothy adult comedy about an all-but-divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love.

Milk and Honey — Melodic musical salute to modern Israel's young farmers. Includes diverse and romantic marriage, but otherwise has sound values.

My Fair Lady — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by

the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her raffish father.

The Night of the Iguana — High-voltage Williams drama which studies sympathetically some odd characters on the verge of despair. Includes raw dialogue and steamy situations.

No Strings — Smart, sleek, sophisticated Rodgers musical about Americans living it up in Paris. Suggestive costumes and quite casual moral standards.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad — Wildly comic parody of late plays and early films. Marred by overly generous jokes and suggestive situations.

Reveries — Dynamic revival of these drama about a free-thinking couple who pay dearly for delving into community conventions. Suicide in plot solution.

A Shot in the Dark — Heavily suggestive French farce sentimentalizing the plight of a parrot maid of easy virtue accused of murdering one of her paramours.

The Sound of Music — Enchanting song-fest about the lively convent girl who launched the Trapp children's theatrical career.

Broadway Shakespeare Festival — Fast-paced production of "Henry IV, Part I" and "Richard II." General patronage.

Subways Are for Sleeping — Lively dance routines spark this snappy salute to those amably unconcerned New Yorkers who don't stop to think.

Take Her, She's Mine — Amiable, often funny, family comedy with Ari Carney as the harassed father of a lively, fast-talking coed.

Thousand Glens — Witty, topical comedy about a disgruntled writer of children's TV programs. Rather casual about illicit love.

# Book Review

## Inside the Vatican

THE HOLY SEE AT WORK, by Bishop Peter Camillus Van Lierde. Hawthorn, 254 pages, \$5.

Bishop Van Lierde, a Dutch Augustinian, has given us a useful, authoritative work, one which any Catholic — or non-Catholic, for that matter — interested in the government of the Church but puzzled by its intricacies will find helpful.

The Bishop is in an excellent position to explain these intricacies. As Pope John's Vicar General for Vatican City and Prefect of the Pontifical Sacristy, he is in daily contact with the Pontiff and is as familiar as anyone with the day-by-day workings of the Roman Curia.

However, he does not limit

himself to the Curia but also discusses the government of dioceses, the role of international Catholic lay groups, the Church tribunals and pontifical commissions and other facets of the Church's administrative, legislative and judicial operation.

NATURALLY, the main portion of "The Holy See at Work" is concerned with the Curia — the central government. Bishop Van Lierde explains the differences between the sacred congregations, the tribunals (Church courts) and commissions, such as the Pontifical Relief Organization.

Each of the congregations is treated separately. Their origin is given, their areas of jurisdiction outlined and the

duties of all personnel — right down to the minutanti (clerks) — are described. More, the Bishop tells how a typical case or problem — a canonization cause, the foundation of a new religious group, the establishment of a diocese — might be handled. Unfortunately, the examples are general rather than specific.

MAKING UP for this, however, is an excellent glossary (in addition to notes and a bibliography) explaining many terms and functions not covered in the main work. Too, the Bishop has been careful to show the link between Church government and Christ and to emphasize the Church's ability to meet modern conditions as witnessed by his inclusion of a section on the development of international lay groups and their relationship to the central government.

A final word of praise is due to the translator, Msgr. James I. Tucek, head of the Rome bureau of NCWC News Service. To him must go much of the credit for the clear, simple style that adds to the value of "The Holy See at Work" as a reference volume. — Joseph R. Thomas

# Film on the Mass Boasts New Cinema Technique

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new approach to the art of the cinema is undertaken in a film on the Mass being introduced in the U.S. by a priest from Chile.

The film, entitled "El Cuerpo y la Sangre" (The Body and the Blood), is being shown to select groups in U.S. cities by its director, Rev. Rafael C. Sanchez, S.J., of Santiago, Father Sanchez is also director of the Film Institute at the Catholic University of Chile in Santiago where the movie was made. He said it took \$50,000 and three years to make. It will be distributed commercially in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

HE DESCRIBED the movie as being a documentary and a drama at the same time. "In most movies shown today, the viewer is passive, or at most identifies himself with an actor in the picture," he said. "Our movie is designed to penetrate to the soul of the viewer and to evoke an attitude of spiritual contemplation. Thus the significance of the Sacrifice of the Mass as portrayed in the movie will, either consciously or unconsciously, resound in the hearts of men and women while occupied in their daily problems.

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# Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV July 15-27. Changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

- FAMILY**
- Blaze of Noon — Nancy Drew & Breaking Sound
  - Barbaric — Hidden Staircase
  - Dalton's Ride — Night Plane From Chicago Kings
  - Again — One Dangerous Deerslayer
  - Do You Love Me? — Our Hearts Were Dr. Kildare Goes Young & Gay
  - Home — Wake Up & Go
  - Dynasty — With Herby's
  - Flight Nurse — Pack Chop Hill
  - Fort Venesance — Red Rover
  - Glory at Sea — Springfield Rifle
  - Golden Hoops — Summer Stock
  - Green Grass — Swain's Kids
  - of Wyoming — 3 Little Girls
  - Hoodlum Empire — In Blue
  - In Old Chicago — Wake Up & Go
  - Lucky Me — Dreams

- ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**
- Alike the Champ — Marie Antoinette
  - Another Thin Man — January 18
  - Back From Eternity — Sealed Verdict
  - Christmas Holiday — Shot in Dark
  - Days With Disaster — Ions to Remember
  - Death in Manhattan — Tales of
  - Small Doses — Teenage Bad Girl
  - Dep't Island — They Made
  - Flame & Arrow — Her
  - Gambler's Choice — Timber Queen
  - Killer in Loose Woman's
  - Last Ride — Yodoo Man
  - of Life & Love — Women of Last Country

- OBJECTIONABLE**
- Crashout — Hazard
  - Delightfully — Hi Diddle Diddle
  - Dangerous — Johnny Apollo
  - Eye of St. Mark — Monkey
  - Flight in — Business
  - Head Koni — Tobacco Road
  - Frankenstein's Daughter — Widow
  - Gang Busters

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  - Balloo, Roman
  - Bon Voyage
  - Delicate
  - Delusion
  - El Cid
  - Forever My Love
  - Guns of Navarone
  - Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy
  - Hatari
  - Honeymoon
  - Madame
  - King & I
  - Lilacs
  - Americaine
  - Majority of One
  - Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy
  - Mr. Hobbs Takes Vacation
  - Misty
  - Stowaway in Sky
  - Toughest Guy
  - In Tombstone
  - Voyage to Bottom
  - Prisoner of Iron
  - Watch Your Step
  - Road to Hong Kong
  - Stern
  - Whistle Down
  - Wind
  - Safe at Home
  - Windjammer

- Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents**
- Aida
  - All Heaven
  - Allows
  - Assassinating She
  - Monster
  - Big Country
  - Birdman of Alcatraz
  - Black Tie
  - Rise Hawaii
  - Broken Land
  - Burn, Witch, Burn
  - Deadly Duo
  - Detective Story
  - Don't Knock
  - Twist
  - Escaping From
  - Zahrain
  - Experiment in Terror
  - 5 Fuzer
  - Exercise
  - Hand of Death
  - Hands of Stranger
  - Hell Is for Heroes
  - Horizontal
  - Lieutenant
  - Houseboat
  - Judgement at Nuremberg
  - Lisa
  - Lonesome Are Brave
  - Madame Butterfly
  - Man in Moon
  - Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
  - Mask
  - Miracle Worker
  - My Gethse
  - Premature Burial
  - Samar
  - School for Scoundrels
  - State Fair
  - Tales of Terror
  - 13 West Street
  - Thunder in Sun
  - To Hell & Back
  - Twist Around
  - Clock
  - World in My Pocket
  - Six Packed

- Morally Unobjectionable for Adults**
- Adventures of Young Man
  - Back to Wall
  - Black Orpheus
  - Breakfast at Tiffany's
  - Cape Fear
  - Couch
  - Counterfeit Trail
  - Girl With a Suitcase
  - Horse's Mouth
  - I'm All Right, I'm a Good Guy
  - Innocent
  - Jarvis
  - Last Year at Marienbad
  - Make Mine Milk
  - Nun & Sergeant
  - Only 3 Men Play
  - Pepton Place
  - Return to Peyton Place
  - Ride High Country
  - Rider on Dead Horse
  - Rome Adventure
  - Summer & Smoke
  - Sweet Bird
  - Taste of Youth
  - Through Glass
  - 2 Women
  - View From Bridge
  - West Side Story

- Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone**
- Big Cape
  - Breath of Scandal
  - Caligula
  - Day Earth Caught Fire
  - Greatest Show
  - on Earth
  - Guns of Navarone
  - Black Witch
  - House of Night
  - House of Women
  - Jessica
  - Journey to 7th
  - Planet of the Apes
  - Lady of Vengeance
  - Ohanna
  - Payroll
  - Rose Tatoo
  - Siege of Syracuse
 Aladdin | Tell-Tale Heart | of Mink | Tomorrow Is My | Wonders of |

**Separate Classification**

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally objectionable in themselves, require explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

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**Condemned**

5 Day Lover  
"Les Liaisons Dangereuses"

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But when the plea is made in the name of the Vicar of Christ, who is the father of all, and who alone knows the missions' needs, how can we ever refuse him?

Any gift you give to him may be forwarded to the offices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, 2.

## New Seminary Requires Funds

Three new priests were ordained in June and 28 were raised to the sub-diaconate by Bishop S. Ferrando of Shillong, India. "All of them belong to the Salesian Congregation," he writes, "and they are our great hope in the realm of the

## Bishop Stanton In River Edge

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 22 at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Collins and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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Diocese of Paterson: Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARmory 4-0400 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

native clergy."

Having just begun a new "big seminary for the diocese, all my present efforts are directed there," he continues, "so I am compelled to seek funds. I knock at your door for means to defray expenses and I hope you can help me out."

"The mission is progressing. The internuncio wrote after a recent visit here: 'I was happy to note everywhere I went the self-sacrificing zeal of the clergy, Brothers and Sisters and the profound faith of the people, as well as the progress of the Church in manifold institutions.'"

"So you see we are getting along, but the need of help is ever present and we ask your generosity."

## Convent Provides Meals for Needy

Mother Francis of St. Anthony's Orphanage in Madras, India, writes that it is "heart-rending to see widows, old people and the destitute come to the convent to satisfy their hunger."

A social service guild provides what it can for the poor, and Mother Francis appeals to your generosity for this endeavor. She also points out that the orphanage shelters 150 children and the school educates 800 children of the poor. The orphans are fed and clothed by the Sisters, the maintenance of one orphan costing \$3 per month.

"May God inspire you to maintain a child for at least a few months," she prays.

## Tots in Danger Of Leprosy

One of the largest leper colonies in the world, with 5,200 patients, is on the Island of Sorok Do, Korea. It offers many problems according to the missionary in charge, one of which concerns the non-infected children who have been torn from their sick parents.

Some 125 of these children are housed in buildings on a part of the island reserved for the staff. Other children are housed in 11 buildings turned

over by the government, which also turned over their food allotment to the colony. Some Korean Sisters (Caritas) have been sent to take charge.

"The buildings are dilapidated," the missionary explains, "with the children living like animals rather than human beings. They lack proper food, clothing, bathing facilities — during the cold months no child is bathed more than once in three months — school books and furniture."

"There are no facilities for children under three years old which is the most dangerous age for infection, and there remain 45 children still with their parents in the colony. The officials will give us an old building for a nursery which must be staffed, repaired and equipped. If we do this the government agrees that it will not permit abortions, a current practice."

## Native Clergy Need Stressed

"Local priests locally trained are the great need in all areas of Latin America," says Rev. John De Marchi of the Consolata Fathers who has just concluded a three-month trip to South America.

"There are about 8,000 missionaries (priests, Brothers and Sisters) from Europe, Canada and the U. S. in Latin America," Father De Marchi explains, "but these are only a stop-gap. They realize their task is only the preliminary plowing of the field. They know that the growth and the harvest must come from a local clergy, locally trained."

The Consolata Society is building a seminary at Manizales, Colombia, to provide training and facilities for 250 students.

"We can keep the cost of building down," Father De Marchi writes, "to about \$300,000. But to open the seminary by January, 1963, we need funds. The society is giving \$100,000, one third of the cost. We hope the remaining \$200,000 will come from the generosity of people of the U. S."

"The people of the Archdiocese of Newark are ever generous, and we hope they will participate in the setting up of this seminary. Sometimes a priest is seen in South America only twice a year as he must serve an average of 5,000 persons. The new seminary should help to change this sad situation."

## Moslem Unit Urges Death for Converts

LAHORE, Pakistan (NC)—The Adara Zia-ul-Islam, a Pakistani organization dedicated to the spread of the Moslem religion, has asked members of Parliament to pass a law making conversion from Islam to Christianity a capital offense.



CUSTOM CHRISTIANIZED — Hayina San is congratulated on his Siche-Go-San (fifth birthday), by Rev. Valentine Datty, S.A., who changed the Buddhist practice of marking the occasion with a visit to the temple, into the Christian one of assisting at Benediction.

## Mission-Minded Attitude Urged for Emerging Africa

CLEVELAND (NC) — A priest who has spent most of the last 20 years in Liberia is called for greater mission-mindedness toward Africa.

Rev. Michael J. Rooney, S.M.A., a native of Galway, Ireland, urged delegates to the international convention of the Knights of St. John here to turn their eyes toward the Dark Continent, where he said their order holds a great potential for the Church.

FATHER ROONEY emphasized that the knights, a mutual aid society, can be an important arm of the Church in Africa — particularly among natives who have left the tribal jurisdiction and moved to cities.

"So long as the African remains in the tribe, he feels secure," Father Rooney explained. "Tribal laws provide that he be given a helping hand when he gets married, care in his old age, and a decent burial when he dies. There is no such thing as an orphanage in tribal lands, for orphan children are taken care of by other families."

But, he continued, once an African leaves the tribe he is cut off from the security which

the tribe had given him. And more Africans, he continued, are forsaking tribal customs to pursue the new spirit of independence which now is sweeping the continent.

"The knights' program of helping each other is much more comprehensive in Africa than it is here," Father Rooney said. "After all, the Africans have no Blue Cross, no medical insurance, and very little money to tide them over emergencies."

"The KSJ will help a member when he's sick, kick in a little when he gets married, and in other ways do many of the things for an individual which the tribe had done."

## WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

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## ERITREA: MOTHERS IN THE RAIN

A MOTHER AT MASS IN BOGU, ERITREA, STANDS IN THE RAIN, HER BABY TIED TO HER BACK. Why does she stand outside? There is no room for her in the church... She wears no shoes, her clothes are rags. There are many hundreds like her... Dark and feid, the church is made of mud — with dirt floor, windowless walls, a roof of sod and thatch. It holds only 50 people, and Bogu has 1,200 Catholics... The Catholics in Bogu once had a larger church. During World War II, however, it was completely destroyed. The present church, meant to be temporary, was thrown up hurriedly as soon as the War was over. Now it threatens to collapse... To build a new church will cost \$5,200—not much for a church because the men in the parish will do the work themselves... That a new church is needed is obvious Sunday morning. A Sunday rain finds men, women, and children hearing Mass in the open, up to their ankles in mud. During the summer, besides, the women sometimes faint because of the humid heat... For our priest in Bogu to build a church without our help is absolutely impossible. His parishioners earn only seven cents a day... Will you help us build this church? The \$1 in your pocket is, in Bogu, more than two weeks' pay!—Need we say how much your help is needed?... With all of the labor free-of-charge, we need pay only for the building materials. The roof will cost close to \$1,000, the altar \$650, the sanctuary \$400, a Confessional \$75. Would you like to give one of these in memory of your family or a friend?... Please give something—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50—as much as you can afford. The Catholics in Bogu can't do without your mission sacrifices. They will remember you, and pray for you, forever.

## MEMO TO NURSES

Lepers in our hospitals in southern INDIA need food, clothing, medical care. You can help provide these things, regardless of where you live, by joining our DAMIEN LEPER CLUB. The dues are only \$1 a month, a prayer a day. Send us \$1 and say you want to join.

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SISTER SUZANNE, IN JERUSALEM, needs a sponsor. She wants to become a LITTLE SISTER OF JESUS. Her two-year training costs \$300 altogether—\$150 a year, \$12.50 a month, only \$2.88 a week. We'd like to give her help... Right now, in the Near East mission world, there are 517 other Sisters-in-training like Sister Suzanne. They need financial aid... To sponsor one of them, simply fill in this form and mail it with your contribution. The Sister you adopt will write you. You may write to her. For as long as she lives, she will be "your" Sister. She will pray for you, and you will merit in the good, she does.

Dear Monsignor: Enclosed is \$..... toward the \$300 it takes to train a Sister. I'll send \$..... weekly, monthly, annually. Name..... Street..... City..... Zone..... State.....

Dear Monsignor: "Enclosed find \$50 to use as you wish. Since I found it, I don't deserve any credit for donating it. Hence, I will not give my name." (Savannah, Ga.)

## Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

## Blame Tribal Feuds For Ghana Violence

KUMASI, Ghana (NC) — Burning of the Bishop's throne at St. Peter's Cathedral is regarded here as another example of the excesses of tribalism and nationalism that trouble the Church in this country.

Police had been guarding the cathedral each evening since the consecration of Bishop Joseph Essuah June 17. Bishop Essuah succeeded Dutch-born Bishop Andrew van den Bronk, S.M.A., who earlier had been the target of threats, attacks by Ghanaian political leaders and a series of bombings at his place of residence.

Bishop Essuah is a native Ghanaian, a Catholic layman, demanded Bishop van den Bronk's expulsion in a harangue from the steps of the Kumasi cathedral. The Bishop left in April, after the appointment of his successor, Bishop Essuah.

The police guard was placed on the cathedral because of rumors that a segment of the Church was determined to cause trouble for the new prelate.

Bishop Essuah termed the burning of the wooden throne "a foolish, sacrilegious act" and estimated the loss at \$1,000.

KUMASI, 150 MILES inland from the West African coast, is the home of the Ashanti people.

In 1952 a small but vocal element of the Ashanti laity sought to have one of their own tribe named as Bishop. When Bishop van den Bronk arrived he was told he was not wanted and received threatening letters. But things soon calmed and in 10 years the number of Catholics doubled, to 134,000.

In the spring of 1960 a bomb made of dynamite stuffed into a lead pipe exploded in the Bishop's residence, and a priest was beaten by thugs. There were three other bombings.

In November, 1961, the Regional Commissioner of Ashanti, a Catholic layman, demanded Bishop van den Bronk's expulsion in a harangue from the steps of the Kumasi cathedral. The Bishop left in April, after the appointment of his successor, Bishop Essuah.

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## POSTE VATICANE L. 50



FOUNDER — The Vatican has issued a new series of stamps honoring the 100th anniversary of the death of Pauline Jaricot, founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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# Old Carriage House Is Cast in New Role

By JUNE DWYER

**SOUTH ORANGE** — As the modern-age steel skeleton of the new student union building rises in the center of the Seton Hall University campus, a picturesque old carriage house from another era is being readied for a new role.

Both buildings will fit into the plans of the theater department of the university.

**THE CARRIAGE HOUSE,**

which has been used for storage during the past decades, is being converted into a theater workshop. The conversion, which is almost completed at a cost of \$5,000, will give the Seton Hall University Workshop Theatre a home.

"It's all well and good to prepare a show and to move it into a theater a few days before performance," said Gilbert L. Rathbun, assistant

professor and drama director, "but if we are going to teach theater and experiment with it we have to have a place to call our own."

The student union will contain an exhibition hall which will be laid out for a theater-in-the-round. The hall, however, will also be used for other exhibitions and meetings.

**THE GROUND FLOOR** of the carriage house will be used as a workshop for building and rehearsing. At the far end will be platforms which can be moved any place in the hall for an experimental unit. Chairs can be set up for any type of stage arrangement.

At the rear of the hall are stalls, originally for the horses, which will be used for dressing booths and storage.

Upstairs there will be an office, a costume and prop room and a bedroom which may become housing for a student on scholarship who will act as a caretaker.

The house will be a meeting place for communication arts students and for those who belong to the Workshop Theatre.

Its renovations include new plumbing, wiring, re-enforcing and a great deal of cleaning up. The building is constructed like a miniature brick castle and has a large archway for the front door.

"WE MUST emphasize that this is not another theater," Rathbun said. "It is just a place we can call our own."

The university will have four possible theaters with the completion of the carriage house and the student union, but all, with the exception of the carriage house, are used by several organizations and groups and are available for the theater group only a few weeks during the year.

The Archbishop Walsh Gymnasium has a large stage (the basketball court and balcony become the seating area). There is also a little theater under the gym which is often used as a meeting room.

The conversion of the carriage house is the idea of Rathbun who was brought to Seton Hall by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president, two years ago. Since that time Rathbun, who was teaching at Notre Dame University, has formed the Workshop Theatre and expanded the drama curriculum within the framework of the communication arts department.

**THE WORKSHOP Theatre** is composed of students and adults from the surrounding community who are interested in drama. The group started with 14 members and now has 68 ranging in age from a high school senior to a man in his 50s.

Rathbun said Seton Hall would eventually be able to supply stage designs done by the students for high school productions, advise on construction of auditoriums, and even send trained student or Workshop Theatre directors to help schools or community drama groups.

A plan which will go into effect next summer will see the carriage house becoming an experimental theater for secondary school teachers.

"Anyone who is taking courses in his own field—biology, history, whatever—may also take our course in production and the introduction to theater which will give some foundation for the drama work," Rathbun said. "This of course, will also mean they can call us during the year to help them with any problems. If we don't know the answers, we know where we can find out."

**RATHBUN IS** well qualified for his dynamic program. He grew up near Cleveland and worked with the semi-professional Cleveland Playhouse when he was only 14 years old.

When he went into service he was with special services and toured with such productions as "Winged Victory."

A drama graduate from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, he has a masters from Catholic University. In 1951-52 he toured with the Catholic University Players throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan and Korea.

After that he worked in and around New York appearing in Off-Broadway productions and stage managing on Broadway.

One of his experiences was with a group of friends who formed a professional company in Stamford, Conn. The group included Bill Riva, drama teacher at Fordham, and his wife, Maria, the daughter of Marlene Dietrich. The venture lost \$80,000 in four months, employed the talents of some of the top names in theater, and called on the services of an out-of-work actor named Jason Roberts Jr.

At Notre Dame, where he taught for four years, Rathbun ran the gamut of theater courses — acting, directing, stagecraft, oral interpretation.

**HE CAME TO** Seton Hall with the idea of helping to build the arts to the high standards of the other departments.

In two years Rathbun has presented two major productions, importing stars to take the leads.

This year he will be joined on the faculty by a journalism instructor who will take over the public relations of the theater department. He will have a Workshop Theatre group with experience and plans for the summer courses for secondary teachers.

His only remaining request is that anyone interested in drama join Seton Hall's community players. "Then that picturesque carriage house can be like their home too."

**LOOKING BACK** — Ron Lefkowitz, a university student, is one of many who liked to explore the objects previously stored in the carriage house. He is in one of the old horses' stalls.

## Three Hours' Work For Eight Bricks

**TAIPEI, Formosa (NC)** — There are no roads up the mountain of Pintung where several aboriginal tribes are building a church, so Catholics are carrying the building materials up on their heads.

Each trip up the mountainside in southwest Formosa takes from three to five hours. Each man carries up a bag of cement or from eight to 10 bricks.

Five Dominican priests are missionaries to the tribes of Pintung.



**ALMOST FORGOTTEN** — The carriage house, which was part of the estate taken over by Seton Hall, has a large entrance to allow for the horses and carriages to get through. The facade of the building and the interior have been re-enforced, and modern facilities have been added — but the structure itself will remain unchanged.

## How to Be An Anti-Red

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

You are anti-communist. Good. So am I. Thank heaven, so is almost everybody. The job of awakening the public to the menace of communism has been done.

The communists themselves helped to do that. Folks haven't forgotten the butchery in Hungary, or the war in Korea, or Khrushchev pounding his shoe in the UN.

Furthermore, the ugly wall is there in Berlin to remind everybody.

**THE PROBLEM NOW** is not to get people to be anti-communist. The problem is to help them to be intelligently anti-communist. And effectively anti-communist.

You're a sensible person. You have no desire to waste time in futile gestures, pointless activities, empty noise.

You want results. You're not interested in blundering around doing more harm than good.

**YOU BELIEVE** in justice and fair play and decency. For instance, you don't want to call folks communists if they're anti-communists. You want truth, not lies. Slander is not your dish.

Another thing — you don't want to be what I might call a reverse dupe of the communists.

There are two kinds of dupes. One is well-known—the type that opens its mouth like a stupid fish and swallows the communist line.

The reverse dupe is more complicated. He's the frightened anti-communist who sets anti-communists to quarrel among themselves, to the delight of the communists.

**HE'S THE FELLOW** who's suspicious of everybody. He thinks he sees Reds where there aren't any.

He's the over-excited person who sniffs and smells conspiracy everywhere.

He's a reverse dupe, and the busier he is, the more he helps communism and harms anti-communists.

You want the right kind of

leadership.

You have no wish to be following confused or peculiar people who are running nowhere like mad.

**YOU WANT YOUR** anti-communism to be successful, not a big bust.

So what do you do? Begin by taking time to think and study.

Communism is a big problem. It's not one you can just plunge into without preparation.

Refuse to be panicked. The panicky people are at least 15 years behind the times.

Oh, sure, we've got problems. But don't think the communists haven't got them. They've got more than we have.

**IF THERE WAS** ever a time for being terrified, it was the years right after World War II. It looked then as if communism might take over all of Europe.

If Europe fell, Africa was sure to go. And Latin America. And Asia. We would have been almost alone in a hostile world.

Instead, the Marshall Plan restored Europe to prosperity. Africa became fiercely nationalistic, not communistic. Asia held its own. Communists must froth when they think what the Marshall Plan did to them.

**YOU'VE GOT TIME** to become informed about communism. Read Pius XI's encyclical on atheistic communism, and the one on Reconstruction of the Social Order (Quadragesimo Anno). And Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum. And Pope John's Mater et Magistra, on Christianity and Social Progress.

Trust your fellowmen. Don't spread defamation. Don't believe those who try to make you suspicious of government and public officials, and keep dredging up old accusations. Keep your head. Be the kind of anti-communist the popes are. You'll get results.

## Tennessee Tourist Trade Good Publicity for Church

**GATLINBURG, Tenn.** — The tourist business in the Great Smokies resort region is giving the Catholic Faith a boost.

A Catholic population of 30 here, mushrooms to over 1,000 on just about any summer Sunday, and Rev. John P. Baltz says, "The people are edified. When they see that we have to have all those Masses on Sunday and still have standing room only, it gives them something to think about."

There are fewer Catholics here in Sevier County — one in every 1,000 of the total population — than in most parts of Africa or non-communist Asia. There are only three priests in the 11 rugged mountain counties on the Tennessee side of the Great Smokies.

### Priests 'Unto 4th Generation'

**FARRELL, Pa (NC)** — A married priest of the Byzantine Rite who is a pastor here is a descendant of three generations of priests.

The great grandfather, grandfather and father of Rev. Aurelius Petrick, pastor of St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic church, were priests. They all served in the same parish of the Presov province in eastern Slovakia.

Father Petrick and his wife recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Father Petrick offered the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in commemoration of the anniversary. He was married in 1912 in Presov province and was ordained in 1913 in Uzhgorod, Hungary, now a part of the Soviet Ukraine.

Father Petrick and his wife are the parents of six children and have 2 grandchildren.

Married men of the Byzantine Rite are permitted to be ordained to the priesthood in most countries, but a decree of the Holy See does not allow them to be ordained in the U.S. or Canada.

**BUT FROM JUNE** to September, it's another story.

Father Baltz or another priest makes two round trips each Sunday—45 miles through the mountains to Gatlinburg from Alcoa, Tenn., for 7 a.m. Mass, 45 miles to Alcoa for a 10 a.m. Mass, 45 miles back to Gatlinburg for a standing-room-only noon Mass, and then a final 45 miles back to Alcoa for breakfast.

Similar schedules are followed on Sundays to serve other parts of this region by his assistant, Rev. Vincent King, and Rev. William B. Niederges who is stationed north of here in Greeneville.

**PARADOXICALLY,** Catholic explorer DeSoto was the first white man to set foot in what is now Tennessee, in 1541. White settlers came to this part of the state in 1769. Staunchly Protestant, the east Tennessee mountain region is one of the few remain-

ing in the nation where it is necessary to travel more than 50 miles to find a priest.

Our Lady of Fatima parish, Alcoa, the first Catholic parish in this section, was founded in 1950. Greeneville's Notre Dame parish followed in 1955.

**THE PRIESTS** working here are optimistic for the future. Alcoa now has a Catholic school enrolling 116 students. The Communion rail is crowded every Sunday, with many of the communicants recent converts.

Father Baltz is the chaplain of the Alcoa Kiwanis Club. And Presbyterian Maryville College sends its students to Our Lady of Fatima parish, at his invitation, to see what the inside of a Catholic church looks like.

"We have good people," Father Baltz says. "And you don't want to underestimate the value of a person's example in a place like this."

## At Georgetown Peace Corps Class Finds Training a Rugged Grind

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — A long, strictly regimented daily routine hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of the largest class of Peace Corps volunteers training here at Georgetown University for a teaching program in Ethiopia.

"Their spirits are high," declared Rev. George H. Dunne, S.J., overall director of the eight-week training process, speaking about the 240 men and 100 women who are undergoing a 15-hour-a-day schedule every day but Sunday.

**THE VOLUNTEERS,** college graduates from all corners of the U.S., rise at 6 a.m. for a brisk workout. They run, hop, then do sit-ups and other calisthenics before 7 a.m. breakfast.

## 64 Families Have Homes Courtesy of Cantinflas

**MEXICO CITY (RNS)** — An actor's personal contribution to the Housing Action social progress program here was a 64-home housing project for Mexico City's poor.

Families who have known nothing but slums in the past now have neat homes and gardens—the realization of a dream of Cantinflas, the world-famed Mexican actor and comedian.

Each home has a kitchen, bedroom, bath and living room, plus lighting, portable water, sewage connections, and space for a garden. The rent: slightly less than \$4 monthly.

There were more than 1,000 applicants for housing. Cantinflas could do no more than arrange a raffle—and the holders of 64 lucky tickets received leases on homes.

The actor bought the land, campaigned to have sewage lines run to the property, and prevailed upon some philanthropists to build power lines to provide electricity.

The leases were distributed to the lucky families at a festival Cantinflas (Mario Moreno) gave in honor of his mother.

Addressing the large crowd, the actor said: "I came from a very humble home where we suffered many privations until I had the good fortune to succeed in the entertainment world."

## Business As Usual For Quemoy Priest

**TAIPEI, Formosa (NC)** — While communist troops are reported to have been increased along the Red Chinese coastal areas facing the offshore island of Quemoy and newspapers speak of "tension in the Formosa Straits," Rev. Bernard Druetto, O.F.M., has just completed work on a 30-bed hospital and is constructing a second church.

"Everything is as usual on Quemoy," the veteran China missionary said.

**FATHER DRUETTO,** however, stated that he plans to have the blessing of the new

hospital and church in August.

The newly constructed hospital is located in the island's one town, Quemoy City. Early in the building, the Franciscan missionary fell from some scaffolding and fractured his foot. Before long he was hobbling about in a plaster cast, directing construction operations.

Father Druetto refuses to become excited over the present Red military and air build-up. The missionary work must continue, he says. Sundays he now offers four Masses in three different places.



**A NEW FUTURE** — Gilbert Rathbun has fashioned an office for his department in an unused room in the gym. But the future calls for a building of his own.

## The Advocate

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# COLOR ME "ADDIE"



**ADDIE ON VACATION** — Addie has started her vacation but she is planning to send us her picture and let us know what she is doing. You can look for her picture each week in a coloring. She will also give you a clue to the colors to use so you will have a real technicolor post card.



B-BLUE W-WHITE G-GREEN O-ORANGE Y-YELLOW

## It's Summertime When Young Advocates Take Their Contest Cue From the World Around Them

By JUNE DWYER  
Now that the sun has replaced that sizzling classroom radiator and the ball field takes over from the desk, it's time for our Young Advocate vacation contest. We're moving our contest out in the open air too — just to make sure you don't forget us.

CAN YOU imagine the hundreds of different answers we can get? Just off hand I can think of the baseball field, the seashore, your own backyard, the town playground, the CYO camp, the library, the movies, the children's theater, on a sailboat, in the family car, on a horse or in a swimming pool. You will have all summer to work on your picture as the contest does not end until Wednesday, Aug. 22. When the deadline arrives we will give your entries right to the judges who will award the prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 to the top three

Young Advocate winners. ONE OF THE reasons we have chosen this contest is to focus attention on the importance of your summer hours. Do you realize how much time you have to yourself in the summer? Why there are 1,488 hours in just the months of July and August. During those 1,488 hours you do not have the group activity that a teacher offers nor the homework to fill your time. What do you do with it? The most important thing is not to waste it — use it to laugh

and to grow strong on. SUMMER is the time when your young bodies have a chance to rest and to work. They have more hours to sleep and they have more time to get out and run and exercise. You have probably all heard the report on the physical fitness of the American youth. It is not a very good report. President Kennedy is very upset about it. He wants the teachers and the parents to do something about it. We think you can help too. In most of your towns there are programs for exercise. Get into them. Be faithful to them. Build up your body.

of that time to follow an interest or a hobby — reading, pottery, collecting stamps, making airplane models, or maybe learning to cook. Who knows, when our contest entries come in we might find that our Young Advocates have discovered that their favorite vacation spot is the church or their own backyard.

### Festival Planned By Immaculata

PATERSON—The Immaculata Guild of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception will sponsor a summer festival Aug. 25-26, noon to 9 p.m., on the convent grounds here. Of all the proceeds from booths and rides will be used for the college and dormitory building fund.



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## Catholic Daughters Vote \$90,000 to Others

DENVER, Colo. — The Catholic Daughters of America expanded its support of missionary and educational activities with \$90,000 in grants. The money was voted at the 29th biennial convention held here July 8-12 and attended by delegates from 45 states. Pope John XXIII will receive \$10,000 toward the Second Vatican Council program. This will be presented to the Holy Father by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, national chaplain.

A grant of \$50,000 was approved for the Church in Latin America. This will be given to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to be disbursed through the Apostolate of St. James the Apostle, which he founded.

ANOTHER \$10,000 was given to the Catholic Church Extension Society in memory of Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago, former president of the society, and \$10,000 to Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

In appreciation for the support of the Catholic press during its 59 years of existence, the CDA gave its final gift of \$10,000 to the Catholic Press Association for its journalism scholarship fund.

AT THE CLOSING session Mary C. Kanane, Union, was re-elected national secretary. Other national officers include Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., re-elected president; Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. Frank V. Baxter, Dubuque, Iowa, and Dr. Catherine Clarke, Albuquerque, N. M.

THE SPEAKERS at the convention stressed civil rights. SEGREGATION: "The American Negro will not be content to live in the isolated ghettos of our cities. Courts of the Catholic Daughters and Catholics in the parishes must take the lead in welcoming Negroes into their neighborhoods . . . these people have a right to live in decency in order to raise

their families. We should be the first to speak up in their defense and the last to join those forces insisting on carrying on traditions that have long been outmoded." — Bishop William G. Conrare of Greensburg, Pa.

WOMAN'S ROLE: "God has entrusted women for specific and unique offices quite apart from those entrusted to men. The women of many Iron Curtain countries have tasted the dregs of false equality in tasks requiring them to work alongside men on construction jobs, in the mines, doing the heavy manual labor for which they, by their nature, are obviously unfit . . . The gentler arts of physical and spiritual motherhood comprise the principle realm of woman." — Bishop Hubert M. Newell of Cheyenne, Wyo.

NEW NATIONS: It's not Christianity's values that are questioned in these new nations but rather "the failure of Christians to live up to these values — particularly in regard to the racial question." Dr. Alba Zizzamia, UN observer for the NCWC.

VATICAN COUNCIL: "The most pressing topic before the council will be the revival of Christian standards of morality and the bringing of ecclesiastical discipline into closer accord with the needs and conditions of our times." — Bishop Waters.

THE WOMEN adopted a resolution "to be vigilant, lest the recent Supreme Court decision concerning state approved prayer in the public schools of New York, be used beyond its clear meaning to discourage all religious practice in connection with government and the operation of governmental projects."

Other resolutions warned of the dangers to Catholic schools of Federal aid to only public schools and urged support of opposition to racial discrimination and segregation, to efforts to eliminate obscene and pornographic material from newsstands, to the Catholic press, and of the House Un-American Activities subcommittee.



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I am a member  I would like to join

(Applications should be filled out with last year's school information)  
RULES:  
(1) Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.  
(2) All entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. by Wednesday, Aug. 22.  
(3) Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded to the three winners.

Working around the yard can be a good form of outdoor exercise and it is a cinch to hang a rim and make yourself a basketball hoop. THE SUMMER can also be the time to get closer to God. You could do that by going to Mass every morning — or by setting aside just one extra morning during the week to go to Mass. You could take a few of those hours that usually went to homework and turn them into prayer time, thinking time, or good deed time. You could make sure the rosary was with you all the time and that you made a visit whenever you passed the church. YOU COULD also use some

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**Top Junior**  
Frances Garcia, 14-year-old honor roll student of the Colegio San Miguel of Utuado, Puerto Rico, received the silver medal at the outstanding Junior Catholic Daughter of America of the year. The award was made at the CDA convention in Denver.

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# How Could He Resist a Soul Which Lives Only for Him?

(The following thoughts on the religious life of a woman have been taken from Pope Pius XII's encyclical, *Sacra Virginitas*, (On Holy Virginity) given March 25, 1954, and Pope John XXIII's address to the Sisters of Rome Jan. 29, 1960.)

**Weren't all women made to be mothers?**  
 "There are flowers that remain as such always and are destined to be plucked without ever germinating new life. There are other flowers that beautify the plant and, when their petals have fallen, give way to fruit . . .  
 "Orphans need a mother; the sick require disinterested and loving help; the aged beg for filial support; parents and guardians ask for schools and institutes directed by religious; missions cry out for legions of women consecrated to God."  
 "But have no fear. This sacrifice offers an indescribably profound joy on this earth and a special crown of glory in heaven because you will be among those who 'follow the Lamb wherever He goes' (Apocalypse 14, 4)."—Pope Pius XII.

**What desire should lead a woman into a convent?**  
 "Certainly it is the love of Christ that urges a virgin to retire behind convent walls and remain there all her life, in order to contemplate and love the heavenly Spouse more easily and without hindrance; certainly it is the same love that strongly inspires her to spend her life and strength in works of mercy for the sake of her neighbor."—Pope Pius XII.

**Which state in life is preferable for a woman?**  
 "Virginity is preferable to marriage . . . above all else because it has a higher aim: that is to say, it is a very efficacious means for devoting oneself wholly to the service of God, while the heart of married persons will remain more or less 'divided'."—Pope Pius XII.

**Who has the first place in the religious life?**  
 "The first place in God's service is, in fact, that of cloistered Sisters, since it involves incessant prayer, complete detachment from everybody and everything, and atonement for the sins of the world."—Pope John XXIII.

**What is the feature of the religious life?**  
 "This is the first feature of religious life: a willing and joyful farewell to the things of the world, in order to belong to the Lord in perfect purity of heart."—Pope John XXIII.

**Isn't each religious community different?**  
 "In all these many-hued elements we detect, however, an unmistakable note, which, among all their variety, constitutes the unity of consecrated souls; and, to be precise, that note is virginity. We would like to take this opportunity to impress not only upon you, but especially upon the whole world, the supreme privilege and glory of virginity."—Pope John XXIII.

**Why is this so prized?**  
 "Virginity is the virtue which opens up your heart to the truest, greatest, and most encompassing love on earth: the service of Christ and of souls. You sought neither an earthly love, nor a home of your own, nor the fulfillment of strictly individual tasks: all these things, although permissible and right, could not satisfy the aspirations of your hearts . . .  
 "Your virginity is holy, understanding, and generous: it

turns toward the sick, the aged, the poor, the orphaned, and toward widows, adolescents, and children; it walks, like a luminous and benevolent angel, through hospital and institution wards; it stoops patiently and lovingly to comfort school children and to relieve the loneliness of those who are suffering; it dries tears which are hidden from the eyes of the world, and it brings smiles and gratitude."  
 "Yours is a saintly virginity, which finds the surest way to man's heart, to enlighten the uneducated, to counsel the doubtful, to instruct the ignorant, to admonish the sinner, to console the suffering, to recall the wanderer, and to arouse enthusiastic apostolic and missionary cooperation."—Pope John XXIII.

**What is the second feature of a religious life?**  
 "Strength of character . . . this fortitude preserves humility because it is aware of its limitations and inadequacies. It creates meekness of heart and is conducive to obedience, the safe school for strong-willed souls. It can bend, in order to serve better; it can master itself in order to win souls to God by meekness; it can conquer itself, so that the strength of Christ may dwell in us (2 Cor. 12, 9)."—Pope John XXIII.

**How can we develop these virtues?**  
 "The perfection of these virtues cannot be acquired in a

matter of weeks. They must be entreated from God, with great determination and confidence. That is why to our previous exhortations we now wish to add that of unceasing prayer."  
 "How beautiful are these words of the Cure of Ars, John Vianney, on the prayer of a virgin soul! 'God regards a pure soul with love,' he says, 'and grants her whatever she asks for. How could He resist a soul which lives only for Him and in Him? She seeks Him, and God shows Himself to her; she calls Him, and God answers her. She is one with Him. With Him, she is like a child with its mother.'"—Pope John XXIII.

**What else must we seek in the religious life?**  
 "Last, but not least, a heavenly life . . . And here we are again, back to our starting point: virgin life, heavenly life . . . The cloistered Sisters have their place near the tabernacle; likewise, the tabernacle is your starting point for moving in the direction of apostolic action."—Pope John XXIII.

**What should be our guide in this life?**  
 "Let the Cross be like a seal on your virginity, the source of your strength, the inspiration of your prayers, and the secret of your peace, in anticipation of the joys of heaven, of which your life on earth is a symbol and an intimation."—Pope John XXIII.

## Prayers of Young Lithuanians Are Smuggled From Siberia

ROME (RNS) — "We have lost the treasure of treasures — freedom. We pray Thee to obtain it again for us and to teach us to appreciate it, love it and defend it."  
 This prayer was contained in a small devotional work written by four Lithuanian girls while they were confined in Siberian labor camps. Their collected prayers have appeared here in a book published by the Society of St. Paul.

reaction of deeply Christian souls faced with outrage, persecution and oppression."  
 "Behind the authors can be discerned the faces and lives of four young girls of Lithuania deported to Siberia and condemned years ago to hard labor," the station said in its report.  
 "THE QUESTIONS asked by the girls in their prayers, the station observed, reveal 'the structure of their faith, of their ideals and of the tragedy in which they are involved.'"

## 170 Sisters of Charity At Theology Institute

NEWARK — A theology institute sponsored by the College of St. Elizabeth at St. Vincent's Academy here has drawn 170 Sisters of Charity. Open to members of the community on a voluntary basis, the institute is running from July 16-27, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 The non-credit program has been offered for enrichment, according to Sister Hildegard Marie, president, with the intention of fostering the ecumenical spirit.  
 REV. JAMES C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, opened the sessions each morning the first week with talks on the "Catholic Approach to Scripture." Magr. Henry G.J. Beck, also of the seminary, will start the morning sessions July 23-27 on "Ecumenism."

Rev. Francis J. Rodimer, chairman of the Paterson Diocesan Commission on Liturgy, "The Sacraments"; Sister Maria Josephine, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, "Grace"; Sister Louise Catherine, St. Michael's High School, Union City, "The Mystical Body";  
 Also John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the National Liturgical Conference, "The Mass," and "Trends in Contemporary Catechetics," and Sister Winifred Mary, College of St. Elizabeth, "Kerygmatic Approach to Teaching Christian Doctrine."  
 Those attending the institute will also hold discussions of the topics and will participate in a dialogue Mass.



**YOUR VOCATION** — . . . it stoops patiently and lovingly to comfort school children and to relieve the loneliness of those who are suffering; it dries tears which are hidden from the eyes of the world, and it brings smiles and gratitude.

## Superiors Use TV To Expand Institute

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Closed circuit TV will be used at Notre Dame University here to accommodate an estimated 1,600 Sisters from the U. S. and Canada who will participate in an institute for local superiors Aug. 3-9.  
 The sessions, previously known as the Institute of Spirituality, are sponsored by the Notre Dame theology department in cooperation with the Conference of Major Superiors of Women in the U. S. and the

Sister Formation Conference. It is designed "to develop in superiors of local houses a deep and strong sense of mission and a total vision of their part in the work of the Church."  
 LECTURE and discussion sessions will be held in the North Dining Hall which has a capacity of 1,100. The additional Sisters will view proceedings via television at The Morris Inn, about three blocks away.

Speakers include: Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., of Panama, "The Apostolic Ecclesiastical Character of Modern Day Religious Life"; Rev. Joseph Gallen, S.J. of Woodstock College, "Canon Law and Authority of the Local Superior";  
 Rev. Louis Bouyer, Oratory, Paris, on spiritual leadership; Sister Annette, C.S.J., of Sister Formation Conference, on psychological aspects of religious life, and Rev. Charles Schleck, C.S.C., of Rome on moral-ascetical aspect of religious life.

## Colleges to Join USO Overseas

NEW YORK (NC) — Two Catholic colleges are among 29 selected to provide musical and theatrical entertainment for military personnel overseas during the academic year beginning in September.

Over 400 college students will take part in the program, according to an announcement made by Edwin E. Bond, executive director of the USO, which is sponsoring the entertainment tours for U. S. servicemen and their families.

Taking part are St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, conducted by Sisters of Providence, and Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wis., conducted by Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration.

## Sisters Study In Connecticut

NEW HARTFORD, Conn. — Five Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity from North Jersey were among 31 moderators from five states attending the first community workshop here. The program was centered on the use of the liturgy by the laity and techniques of leadership.

Week-long workshops for the outer circle or Missionary Cenacle Apostolate (laity) will be held July 22-28 and July 29-Aug. 4.

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# Hoboken's Jerry Molloy, the Card, Sports a Royal Flush — in Shamrocks

If anyone in North Jersey sports circles approaches the distinction of being a legend in his own time, it has to be Jerry Molloy, the Hoboken Irishman with a royal flush in shamrocks.

His interests are many, but they narrow down to two primary concerns — youth and athletics. In each of his many activities, youth occupies the position of importance.

WHEN HE'S coaching at St. Mary's (P) or St. Patrick's high schools or St. Peter's College, youth takes the spotlight; when he's handling the chores of the recreation department in Hoboken, youth leads the way, and when he's entertaining in one of his toastmaster roles, it's usually schoolboy athletes receiving his attention.

The long and colorful history of this lifetime Hobokenite also includes a number of years as a well-known and usually-enjoyed basketball official. His whistle-toting antics were familiar to most North Jersey fans until his retirement from officiating about 10 years ago.

More and more of his time is spent now running to all parts of the metropolitan area to maintain his position as the busiest toastmaster around. He estimates that he attends more than 300 dinners, banquets, etc., in a year.

IN COACHING, he achieved a big first with St. Mary's (P) in the past baseball season. The Gaels captured the championship in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference, their first spring crown since entering the league.

Basketball championships have also come his way, the most recent being the state Catholic C laurel at St. Patrick's in 1961. He relinquished the basketball job at St. Patrick's this season, but he continues to coach the sport at St. Mary's, where he has more than 400 victories in 30 years. He also coaches St. Peter's College in baseball.



## Queensmen Anxious for Kickoff

By ED WOODWARD

DENVILLE — Youthful enthusiasm, a solid playing background and a perfect coaching record are some of the main things which Pat Luciano will bring to the job of coaching Morris Catholic High School's first football team this fall.

The local school, which graduated its first class in 1961, will take up the gridiron sport with an eight-game junior varsity schedule. Varsity games will be scheduled in 1963.

THE FIRST of Luciano's qualifications mentioned above explains itself. The latter two take a little more detailing.

He was a three-sport athlete at Madison High School and Panzer College. Since his graduation from college, he

has been playing semi-pro football with the Franklin Miners.

As to his coaching, Luciano took charge of the Morris Catholic junior varsity basketball team last season and guided it to a perfect record, 20-0.

AS WITH anyone starting a team from scratch, Luciano's problems will be many, but he is confident that he'll be able to meet the challenge. Rev. John A. Sullivan, school director, agrees, calling his coach "an exceptional young man."

Preparing for the first season has been a big job, but Father Sullivan and Luciano have much of the administrative work behind them. They have all of their equipment—"the best of everything," Luciano points out. They have a

complete schedule and they will soon have a football field ready for use.

Using much of the baseball outfield, the football field was almost complete with the exception of one end zone. A portion of a hill was knocked down earlier this summer to

This is the second of a series of articles on North Jersey Catholic high schools which will play varsity or junior varsity football for the first time this fall.

provide that end zone. Thus, the main playing area is well-established with grass and ready for the tough wear of football cleats.

LUCIANO, WHO will be assisted by line coach Dick DeMasi of Verona, intends to have two teams—freshman and junior varsity. A turnout of about 85 boys is expected for the initial practice.

The emphasis will be on underclassmen and learning fundamentals. Those fundamentals will be of great importance since most of the candidates will have no previous football experience. Some have a little midget league football background.

Freshmen and sophomores will make up the majority of the teams with a few juniors expected to make the squad. Seniors will not play.

Offensively, Luciano plans to use a split-T attack. He'll have a special interest in the quarterback who will direct the offense. The young coach played that position in his undergraduate days before switching to defensive half-back with the Miners.

FOR 1963, when the first varsity schedule will be tackled, the Queensmen already have the makings of a traditional rivalry. DePaul, another diocesan regional school, will provide the opposition on Thanksgiving Day, 1963.

Games with Our Lady of the Lake, Bayley-Elland (from which Father Sullivan was graduated) and Delbarton are also bound to spice the Morris Catholic slate.

As he looks to the coming campaign, Luciano says: "It will be a trial and error period. I'll be learning right along with the boys."

The impression here is that this determined young man will learn fast as will his charges, with the errors being reduced very quickly.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
Oct. 7, Oratory; 8, Kinross; 15, at DePaul; 22, at St. Mary's (R); 29, at Delbarton.  
Nov. 4, O. L. Lake; 12, St. Bernard's; 19, Bayley-Elland.

## Gray Bees Plan 9-Game Slate

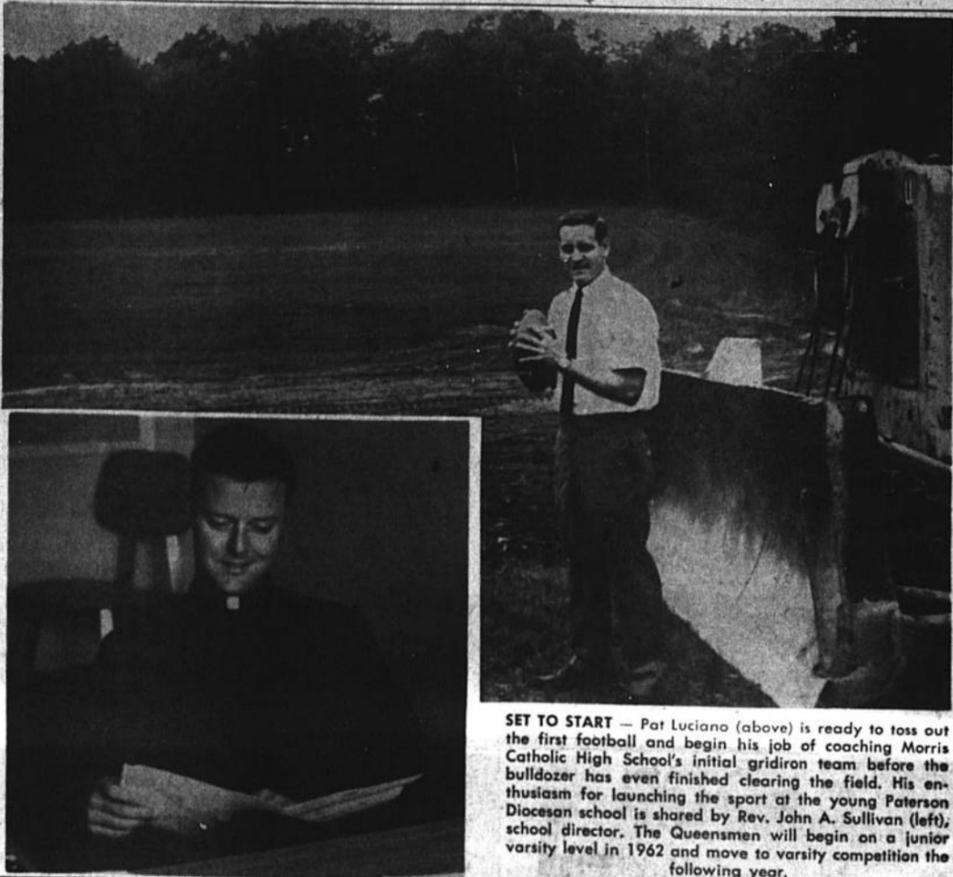
NEWARK — Nine contests — including a mid-week game with Peddie School — are listed by St. Benedict's Prep for the 1962 football season. Scheduling problems left the Gray Bees with only seven games in 1961.

IT APPEARS that the NJSIAA was trying to stop high school teams from playing together with their regular coaches and with school equipment. The NJSIAA evidently didn't want to stymie recreation programs.

But, as it has done in past cases, the NJSIAA issued a sweeping edict which was too strong and it torpedoed many recreation programs.

This leads to a point which the NJSIAA has continually overlooked in all of its bulletins or directives. Why was this position taken?

The NJSIAA issued the cold facts of the ruling without explanation of reasons for issuing it; without explanation of what it was attempting to accomplish; without statement of



SET TO START — Pat Luciano (above) is ready to toss out the first football and begin his job of coaching Morris Catholic High School's initial gridiron team before the bulldozer has even finished clearing the field. His enthusiasm for launching the sport at the young Paterson Diocesan school is shared by Rev. John A. Sullivan (left), school director. The Queensmen will begin on a junior varsity level in 1962 and move to varsity competition the following year.



SIGNS AGAIN — Richie Regan smiles as he signs a three-year contract to coach Seton Hall University's basketball team. Looking on, are Rev. John J. Horgan (left), athletic director, and Rev. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president. In his first two seasons, Regan's clubs compiled a 30-18 record, 15-9 each year.

## CYO Baseball

### St. Lucy's Cops 1st-Half Title

NEWARK — St. Lucy's (Newark) defeated St. Francis Xavier (Newark), 5-2, to win the first round of the Essex County CYO Intermediate League July 15 at Branch Brook Extension.

Both teams had won their first four games. Former Essex Catholic High ace Ron Del Mauro twirled a four-hitter after his mates tallied

three runs in the top of the first inning. Loser Bill DeLorenzo was nicked for nine safeties.

ST. MARY'S (Nutley) nailed down third place with a 5-3 win over St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove) behind the three-hit pitching of Frank DiMarco. DiMarco fanned 14 batters.

In the only other intermediate game, St. Rose of Lima (Newark) won by forfeit from Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange).

ST. LUCY'S advanced into second place in the Junior League with a 14-4 victory over St. Benedict's A. The loss dropped St. Benedict's into third. Tom Perna went all the way to receive credit for the win. Tom Dugan was the loser.

Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) climbed into fourth place by nipping St. Paul's (Irvington), 5-4, behind the two-hit pitching of Tom Semple. Loser Tom Schneider allowed only four hits.

St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) banged out 14 hits to topple St. Benedict's B, 9-2. Tom Mankiewicz hurled a three-hitter, while Tony Nippes smacked three hits to spark the winner's attack. Pat O'Malley took the loss.

ST. ANTONINUS tripped Blessed Sacrament (Newark), 13-7, after trailing by four runs. The winners tallied 10 runs in the fifth. John Krill was the winning pitcher and John Mendes the loser.

St. Francis Xavier edged St. Mary's, 4-2, sparked by Ed Greco's tie breaking triple in the sixth.

League leading Sacred Heart Cathedral was idle.

## Corps to Compete in Legion Prelim

BLOOMFIELD — Preliminary competition for berths in the finals of the New Jersey state American Legion drum and bugle corps competition is slated July 22 at Foley Field at 1 p.m.

The defending champion, the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights, will be hard-pressed to retain its laurels with the Garfield Cadets, current state Veterans of Foreign Wars titlist, and a pair of Catholic corps, St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark) and St. Pat-

rick's Cadets (Jersey City), expected to offer the biggest challenges.

TWO OTHER Catholic corps, St. Vincent's (Madison) and St. Rose of Lima (Newark), will be trying for a spot in the finals, which are scheduled Sept. 8 at Wildwood. Ten corps will be chosen July 22.

Blessed Sacrament was nipped by the Optimists of Toronto in the Eastern Drum Pageant July 14 at Rome, N.Y. The locals were tops in marching, drumming and bugling, but lost the contest in the general effects category.

The Golden Knights and Garfield Cadets have been involved in a number of tight contests this season with Garfield holding a slight edge.

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## Where's the Why?

by ed woodward

Open season on the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has apparently been declared by a number of sportswriters from around the state. It isn't unusual to see scattered attacks, but there aren't often the widespread blasts found in recent weeks.

The cause of the protests was a ruling by the NJSIAA that not more than two players from the same high school could compete with any team in a summer basketball program.

MANY RECREATION officials claimed that this would seriously impede their programs. It had the immediate effect of just about killing a high school division of a summer league in Boonton.

Several aspects of the edict brought criticism. Since it came at the last minute, within days of the closing of school, some said it prevented the schools from organizing any opposition, if they wanted to oppose the ruling.

Others claimed that it wasn't based on any definite by-law or legislation of the NJSIAA and they called James Gowney, executive secretary, dictator. Still others saw this as a forerunner of prohibitions against other summer sports, particularly baseball and swimming.

But, as it has done in past cases, the NJSIAA issued a sweeping edict which was too strong and it torpedoed many recreation programs.

This leads to a point which the NJSIAA has continually overlooked in all of its bulletins or directives. Why was this position taken?

The NJSIAA issued the cold facts of the ruling without explanation of reasons for issuing it; without explanation of what it was attempting to accomplish; without statement of

what legislation was being used for authority.

If the ill-timed order had been more specific and if it had been explained, much less furor and discontent might have been generated. The NJSIAA would do well to make itself better understood in the future.

A FEW WEEKS ago, a story appeared here reporting on records set by Seton Hall University baseball players in the 1962 season.

This brought an interesting letter from John Meade of East Orange. He cites some accomplishments of the 1939 Seton Hall team as being better than those reported. It must be explained that the 1962 standards are the best in the post-war era.

Nevertheless, Mr. Meade's letter may stir up memories for some and is worthy of recording.

"I MUST take exception to some of the 'records' posted," he wrote. "The article (in The Advocate) prompted me to thumb back through the old scrap book particularly to the swash-buckling crew of 1939. This was, perhaps, the finest team turned out by Al Mamaux, losing its first two games by one-run margins and then sweeping through 16 in a row to end up as uncrowned Eastern College champions.

"Some of the scores are hard to believe, even today, what with an 18-1 triumph over a strong Boston College nine, 14-1 and 16-6 victories over Manhattan, and 13-4 and 10-1 wins over our arch rival, St. Peter's.

"The team batting average was a phenomenal .357 and the top batter was Johnny O'Sullivan with .477. Lou Welaj hit .440 and Frank Spatuzzi was third with .417. Of the pitchers, Steve Nagy was 7-0 with an 0.76 earned run average, Joe Connolly was 4-0 and Ken Pine 5-1. Nagy later pitched for Washington and Pittsburgh and had a long career in the Pacific Coast and International leagues.

"WELAJ, WHO played a

number of years in the Dodger chain at Montreal and St. Paul, had the most hits, 39, which is two more than the 'record' just posted (Jack Tracey had 37 hits for the 1962 Pirates). Spatuzzi had 34 and Bob Brydon had 32. There is no way of challenging the home run and RBI marks (five and 37 by Ted Fiore in 1962), but I have a feeling that Albie Booth and/or O'Sullivan may have done as well or better than the record-holder. In three games, picked at random, Booth drove in eight runs with three homers while O'Sullivan was a terror with men on the bases.

"It would have been interesting to see the 1962 and 1939 teams play each other — in their prime, of course. In any event, it was nice to have this opportunity to reminisce."

Thanks, Mr. Meade, we enjoyed it with you.

\*\*\*\*\*

DOTS 'N DASHES — Bob Fischer this week announced his resignation as head baseball coach at Marist High School. He has accepted a post in the Bergenfield public schools. No successor was named by Brother Michael, Marist athletic director.

Paul Tagliabue, the former St. Peter's Prep star, has been awarded a scholarship to study law at New York University in the fall. He was graduated this year from Georgetown University, where he captained the basketball team.

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## All-Stater Joins Pirates

SOUTH ORANGE — Harold Race, an all-state pitcher from Trenton High School, has been awarded a partial grant to attend Seton Hall University.

The young hurler was sought by several colleges and professional teams.

## Pirates Set Harrier List

SOUTH ORANGE — Nine dual and triangular meets and three championship events are listed by the Seton Hall University cross country team for the coming season. It was announced this week. Coach Johnny Gibson will be starting his 18th year as coach of the Pirate harriers.

The season will run from a Sept. 29 opener with Fordham to the ICAA championships Nov. 19.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29, at Fordham;  
Oct. 5, at Princeton; 9, West Chester; 13, King's Point and Central Connecticut; 17, at Montclair State; 27, at Rutgers; 31, Iona.  
Nov. 3, St. John's and St. Joseph's; 6, Metropolitan Track and Field Association meet; 7, Garden State League meet; 14, at Fairleigh Dickinson; 19, ICAA meet.

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# news of Catholic Youth

## List Problems Driving Rural Youth Off Farms

ROME (NC) — Economic, cultural and social problems have combined to drive young people away from working the land, a survey of more than 60 nations has reported.

The survey was made prior to the opening of the international association of the Catholic Rural Youth Congress.

The investigation also showed that there is a widespread absence of religious feeling among rural youth and a "profound schism between religion and practical life."

Listed by the survey as the chief problems facing young men in rural communities were the following: instability of employment with seasonal

layoffs; lack of proportion between earnings and the cost of living; inadequate technical and professional training; lack of initiative regarding technical progress; low yield of work; hard and difficult employment conditions and inadequate pay.

Also singled out for special attention was an "almost complete scorn for agricultural work," which attacks the pride of the young.

Culturally other problems are evident, the survey said. It noted that there is much illiteracy in the rural areas and a few farm youth never attend school after the primary grades.

In the social and family fields there are the problems of too early marriages, lack of choice of partners and the evils brought about by families seeking brides with dowries.

### Receives Leaders

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht has received Boy Scout leaders from 15 countries who attended an international Boy Scout congress at Bostel.

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**MEMORIAL** — The late Richard D. Wall, a former scoutmaster of St. Nicholas (Passaic) Troop 27, was honored with the dedication of a memorial lean-to and fireplace at Boy Scout Camp Ahaka July 15. Wall was one of several North Jersey Army recruits killed in a Virginia airplane crash last year. Present for the ceremonies were, left to right, George Flynn, neighborhood commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall, parents of the scoutmaster, and Msgr. Philip Coyne, pastor of St. Nicholas.



**MEET FOUNDER** — Representatives of the Ramsey Young Christian Workers were among those greeting Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, founder of the YCW, upon his arrival in the United States last week. Shown at Idlewild Airport, left to right, are Rev. Francis Wendell, O.P., of the New York YCW; Hanne Peterson, Ramsey vice-president; Rev. Edward S. Cooke, Ramsey chaplain, and Msgr. Cardijn.

## Starts in Chicago YCW Founder Begins U.S. Tour

CHICAGO (RNS) — Msgr. Joseph Cardijn of Belgium, founder and international chaplain-general of the Young Christian Workers (Jocist) Movement, arrived here on the first leg of a tour of the United States and a visit with American leaders of his organization.

Visiting the U.S. on the occasion of his 50th year in youth work and his 80th birthday, Msgr. Cardijn plans to meet with as many national and parish leaders of the YCW as possible. National headquarters of the group are in Chicago.

AS CHAPLAIN of the Jocist movement, which has branches in 91 countries, he is especially concerned with young workers in this country whom he sees as the potential leaders "on whom the eyes of all the youth of the world are turned."

Msgr. Cardijn said he is anxious that American young people realize that "this power to influence is a great responsibility" and that "they have a plan for working together, in order to be able to influence their fellow workers."

Pope Pius XI gave Church sanction to the Jocist movement in 1925. Since then other groups, such as the Young Christian Students and the Christian Family Movement, have stemmed from the YCW.

GEARED TO training young workers as Christian leaders, the Jocist movement has been built on the premise that members should see the problem, reflect upon it, and respond. Popularly, this has been captured in the movement's slogan: "Observe, judge and act."

The work of Msgr. Cardijn with young workers has received the approval and encouragement of Pope Pius XI, XII and John XXIII. The Belgian priest also has served on the Preparatory Commission for the Lay Apostolate of the forthcoming Second Vatican Council.

In the U.S., the Young Christian Workers was started in 1947. Since then it has spread to 189 chapters in 43 dioceses.

**Rural Youths Hold Assembly**  
ROME (RNS) — The International Movement of Rural and Agricultural Catholic Youth concluded its fourth world assembly here by admitting 13 new groups to membership from Africa, Latin America and Spain.

More than 130 delegates, representing 62 member organizations throughout the world, attended the assembly sessions here. New members admitted to the movement included Catholic rural groups from Senegal, Ivory Coast, Mali, Congo, Madagascar, Togo, Ruanda, Gabon, the Central African Republic, the Cameroons, Paraguay, Uruguay, and a woman's Catholic rural organization in Spain.

A message from Pope John XXIII was read to the delegates at the conclusion of the assembly sessions.

**Youth Federation Formed in Congo**  
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — The Congolese Hierarchy has approved the constitution and plan of action of the National Federation of Catholic Youth.

The purpose of the new organization is to bring about closer cooperation between the various Catholic youth movements in the Congo.

## St. John's Wins Crown

BERGENFIELD — St. John the Evangelist (Bergenfield) blasted Queen of Peace (North Arlington), 18-2, for the Bergen County CYO grammar baseball championship here July 14.

The county kings had won the A Division with a 7-1 record while Queen of Peace had taken the B Division crown with an 8-2 mark.

Vin Arcelli had a double and two singles and Jim Follaytar connected for a couple of doubles and a home run to spark the St. John's attack.

St. John's Mike Moclair pitched the full seven innings, holding the losers to one hit, a sixth-inning home run by Tony Adamoli.

## Plan Parish for Olympics

MAKOMANAI, Japan (RNS) — The Maryknoll Fathers will open a new parish in this Japanese city which will be the site of the 1964 Winter Olympics.

Maryknoll is acting at the request of Bishop Benedict T. Tomizawa of Sapporo. He urged an early opening of the parish so that it will be ready to handle the great throngs of athletes and Olympics fans expected in 1964.

Nine parishes are now operated by Maryknoll on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island of which Makomanai is the largest city. The missionary society first established a church here in 1954.

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RECEIVES HABIT — Frater Martin Joseph Mager, O.S.B., of Maplewood receives the cuculla, a flowing outer garment worn by Benedictine monks on special occasions, during his solemn profession as a monk of the Order of St. Benedict at St. Anselm's Abbey, Manchester, N.H. Frater Martin kneels before Abbot Bertrand C. Dolan, O.S.B., abbot of St. Anselm's who conducted the profession ceremony.

### Pray for Them

#### Father Penna, Salesian, Dies

LOS ANGELES — Very Rev. Felix Penna, S.D.B., former provincial superior of the Salesian Fathers in the Eastern U.S. and Canada, died here July 16 following a long illness.

A native of the Bronx, Father Penna was ordained in 1933. From 1944 until 1947 he was superior at Don Bosco Seminary, Newton. He then served as public relations director of the eastern province until 1951.

In 1958 Father Penna was elected provincial, a post he held until 1961. Since that time he has been in ill health.

The Requiem Mass will be offered July 19 at Don Bosco Tech High School, Los Angeles, which Father Penna founded in 1954 and where he served as rector until his election as provincial.

#### Sr. Mary Norbertine

CONVENT — Sister Mary Norbertine Hughes, a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth since 1897, died at St. Anne's Villa here July 15. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the villa chapel July 17.

A native of Jersey City, Sister Mary Norbertine entered the Sisters of Charity here 65 years ago. Following her novitiate, she taught elementary grades at Jamaica Plain, Mass., for 42 years and at Assumption School, Morristown, for 16 years before her retirement due to illness in 1955.

There are no immediate survivors.

#### Sister Rita Concepta

SUFFERN — Sister Rita Concepta Fitzgerald of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died July 15.

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ters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died July 10 at Good Samaritan Hospital here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered July 14 at Sacred Heart Church.

A native of Boston, Sister Rita Concepta entered religious life at Convent Station April 7, 1912. She taught at St. Thomas School, Waterbury, Conn. Help of Christians School, Newton, Mass., and St. Patrick's School, Newark, before coming to Good Samaritan Hospital 20 years ago.

#### Other Deaths

Raymond Horrigan of Jersey City, brother of Sister Helen Marie, O.P., July 10 in Staten Island Hospital.

Mrs. Reinhard Schmitz, 81, of Paterson, who did charitable work at St. Joseph's Hospital for over 50 years, July 14 at home.

Mrs. Matthew Vidulich of East Paterson, 68, mother of Sister M. Ligouri, C.S.J., of St. Luke's, Hoboken, July 11 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Christian J. Guterl, 90, of Morristown, brother of Sister M. Cyrilla, O.P., of Mt. St. Dominic, Caldwell, July 11 at home.

Mrs. Bernard Crane of Jersey City, 89, mother of Sister Mary Oswald, O.S.F., of Binghamton, N.Y., and Sister Mary Keesport, Pa., July 15 at home.

Rev. Simon Histon, S.A.C., 53, superior of the Pallottine Fathers in Argentina since 1957, died on a visit to Fahy College, Moreno, Argentina.

Fred A. Guerrero of Green Village, 60, brother of Sister Anthony Carmina of St. Joseph's, Newark, and Sister Matilda Maria of St. Nicholas, Passaic, July 15 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

James A. Ginty of West Orange, brother of Very Rev. Francis Ginty, O.M.I., of Chesham, England, and Mother Mary Basil of Belfast, Ireland, July 13.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

**Newark . . .**  
Rev. John J. Cassidy, S.J., July 21, 1953  
Rev. Arthur Dombrowski, July 22, 1942  
Rev. Sebastian J. Urnauer, O. Carm., July 22, 1955  
Rev. Thomas F. O'Donnell, July 23, 1948  
Rev. Peter J. Daly, S.J., July 23, 1960  
Rev. Michael J. Connor, July 25, 1937  
Rev. John Miklus, July 26, 1937  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Gormley, July 26, 1957  
Rev. William J. Dunne, S.M.A., July 26, 1959

**Paterson . . .**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael F. McGuinness, July 22, 1945  
Rev. Marcellus Kolmer, O.F.M., July 24, 1955

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## Algiers Site Of Bishops' Joint Talks

ALGIERS (NC) — Algeria's Catholic Bishops met here on the heels of the country's independence for a three-day discussion of the nation's new problems.

The Bishops focused their attention on the sufferings brought about or aggravated by Algeria's separation from France after a century and a half of colonization.

Another problem discussed was Algeria's economic decline and the corresponding increase in unemployment.

THE NEW ALGERIAN government called on citizens to respect the law granting freedom of religion to all church groups following the invasion of a Catholic Church by a Moslem mob.

The government said it will insure that the "traditions of Islamic toleration will be enforced so that all Algerian inhabitants will be free to practice their different religions."

Some 800 Moslems had entered the church July 6 to demand that it be converted to its original status—that of a Moslem mosque. Minor damage resulted, including the breaking of an arm on a statue of Joan of Arc.

## New Mexican Dioceses Set

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three new dioceses and a Prelature Nullius have been erected in Mexico.

The new dioceses are Linares, with territory taken from the Archdiocese of Monterrey; Tehuacan, with territory taken from the Archdioceses of Anteguer and Puebla de los Angeles; and Apalzingan with territory taken from the Dioceses of Tacambaro and Colima.

The prelatore, called Jesus Maria, has been formed of territory from the Durango Archdiocese and the Dioceses of Zacatecas and Colima.

Rev. Abelardo Zarza has been named Bishop of Linares, and Rev. Vittorio Alvarez Tena, 42, has been named Bishop of Apalzingan.

Heading the Tehuacan diocese will be Bishop-elect Rafael Ayala, who attended the Montezuma Seminary in New Mexico, established by the U. S. Bishops in 1935 to train Mexican priests at a time when the Church in Mexico was being persecuted.

The Prelature Nullius will be headed by a Franciscan, Rev. Manuel Romero, O.F.M., 43, who has been named a Titular Bishop.

## Refugee Aid Speedup Urged

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) — The International Catholic Migration Commission has called for stepped up efforts to aid refugees throughout the world and especially for the internationalization of assistance to refugees from Red China.

The Catholic group made its statement here at the current session of the United Nations' Economic and Social Council.

A similar appeal for internationalization of the Red China refugee problem was made in Hong Kong two months ago by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWG.

The Commission also stressed the plight of refugees in Africa, including the problem of repatriating refugees in Tunisia and Morocco to their homes in independent Algeria.

## DePaul Society To Meet July 22

HOBOKEN — The quarterly meeting of the Particular Council of Jersey City, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held on July 22 at Our Lady of Grace Church at 3 p.m.

Following services in the church, which will include prayers for deceased members and Benediction, there will be a business meeting in the school auditorium. A report will be made on activities of the society's summer camp for girls, which is conducted at Butler by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell.

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# Pope John Praises Pre-Council Work

NCWG News Service

Following is a translation of Pope John's address to the closing meeting of the sixth session of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council May 12, 1962.

We can truly repeat at this meeting the words of the Introit of this morning's Mass in honor of the Martyr-Saints Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla and Pancras: "But see the eyes of our Lord are upon those who fear Him, upon those who hope for His kindness" (Ps: — 32:12).



As the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council takes shape before our eyes, we take great comfort in seeing the way in which the diligent work of study and the interest of all is constantly increasing. The Lord has truly blessed the hopes that we placed in His mercy.

We have followed this session of the Central [Preparatory] Commission which has been so full both from the point of view of the number of projects examined as well as in their nature and importance.

We have noted with pleasure that the agenda included the theological problems of great importance, such as those concerning the Church, marriage and the family; disciplinary problems pertaining in general to the different aspects of the ecclesiastical order both of the Churches of the East and of the West; pastoral problems which are most timely, such as the government of dioceses and catechetical instruction of the faithful.

YOUR WORK gives cause for great hopes. Because of its greatness and complexity, the council entails several difficulties of diverse nature. We have these difficulties in mind. They must not be underestimated, but they must rather be included in the general picture so that timely and adequate solutions may be found.

We keep the same serenity of spirit about the actual development of the council that we had during the work of its preparation.

Our hope is sustained moreover by the active collaboration of the organizations which are already operating, as well as of the others which are about to be instituted.

THERE IS NO doubt that the preparation, convocation and actual holding of the council entails a great deal of courage, and our courage is firmly rooted in faith. The council is often referred to by the Church as a new Pentecost of light and of grace, with abundant fruits for the welfare of the whole of humanity. We trust humbly but fervently in the divine assistance of heavenly blessings, which are the token and guarantee of happy success.

It is certain that the Fathers of the council will contribute to this success with all their energies.

In the free discussions which are required for the good of this holy assembly, the Fathers will find valuable assistance in the preparatory work which has been done over the past three years and in which you have cooperated.

We have attended also to a greater development of the press office so that public opinion may be kept suitably informed.

VENERABLE BROTHERS and beloved sons: In the same way as we took our cue for this meeting from the Introit of today's Mass, we also find useful teachings in the lesson of the Breviary for today concerning the work at hand.

The words of the Apostle of the Gentiles that we find in this lesson remind us that difficulties are inseparable from the announcement of good doctrine. We cannot believe that the time of perfect tranquility will come upon the earth, nor can we believe that the enemy of truth has only one face. We must not trust too much in the help and understanding of earthly institutions, whatever they may be, because — whether in good or bad conduct — they are engaged and interested primarily in purely material and economic progress.

WE MUST SAY with sorrow, but without fear and without being discouraged, that the kingdom of the world very often suffocates the noble aspirations of man and delays the progress of his perfection for eternal life. And we are here, it should be emphasized, for the cause of the kingdom of God, and we must give a personal example in this service that we render to man and to the human family.

What is said about St. Paul

in the lessons of the Breviary in these days is very appropriate. The interest of public opinion [in the council], variously expressed for want of adequate knowledge or because of a lack of accuracy in communicating information, is a reminder of that which happened to St. Paul in his home in Rome, where "very many came to him at his lodging; and to them he explained the matter, bearing witness to the Kingdom of God and trying from morning till evening to convince them concerning Jesus" (Acts 28:23).

THE MINISTRY of Peter and Paul continues among us in this place sacred to St. Paul's memory, who "for two full years remained in his own

hired lodging. . ." (Acts 28:30). What beautiful closing words for the lesson of this morning's Breviary! How strong and how sweet is their encouragement for those who are engaged in preparing the council! The Sacred Scriptures tell us in fact that Paul received "all who came to him, preaching the kingdom of God and teaching about the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness and unhindered" (Acts 28:30-31).

May the Lord abundantly bless the generous intentions of good work that we once more formulate; and as token of His heavenly graces, we impart most heartily to you all our special apostolic blessing.

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## CRS Topped Relief Donations

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Relief Services-NCWG topped all other U. S. voluntary overseas relief agencies in relief expenditures during 1961.

Figures released by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the Agency for International Development show that CRS-NCWG relief expenditures in 1961 totaled \$128,110,644.

This was more than twice as much as the total spent by the next leading voluntary relief agency in the same period and represented about 40% of the \$315,271,508 in relief expenditures during 1961 by 57 voluntary agencies registered with the AID advisory committee.

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**Fox Hill Run**

of Edison  
In Scenic Roosevelt Park  
West Grand View Ave.  
Edison Township, N. J.

Situated in a wonderful location perfectly combining a quiet suburban environment with convenience to everything. Nearby are Edison Township's fine schools . . . houses of worship of all faiths . . . Menlo Park Shopping Center (Bamberger's and Montgomery Ward) . . . country clubs and golf courses . . . Pennsylvania R.R. and bus transportation . . . the Garden State Parkway and Route 1. Beautiful Roosevelt Park adjoins the property, providing children's playground, fishing, skating and picturesque picnic areas with complete facilities including barbecue pits.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 230; then north on Rt. 1 to West Grand View Ave. (2nd traffic light); turn right to Model Home. On Rt. 1 to West Grand View Ave. and turn right to Model Home. Rt. 1, Turn right to Exit 33, take Rt. 9 north to Rt. 1; then south on Rt. 1 and proceed as above.

Survey Shows Buyers Favor Appliance Line

**A Bel Aire Release**  
LODI (PFS) — During the last few months there has been a great deal of discussion centered among New Jersey home builders concerning the public's reaction to the inclusion of a major appliance package with new homes.

Earlier this year, Bel Aire Homes, a custom building organization for lot owners, introduced a merchandising program whereby major appliances were included with their entire line of custom homes, which range in price from \$7,000 to \$85,000. The program called, "Living Ease Homes," offers custom home buyers a household of RCA Whirlpool appliances including: a refrigerator-freezer, washing machine, clothes dryer, ductless power hood, disposer, counter top range, and built-in oven.

In an effort to obtain a barometer of the public's acceptance of this plan, the firm kept accurate sales records. These figures indicate custom home buyers, when given the choice of the major household appliances or a deduction from the price of their homes, overwhelmingly chose to have the complete appliance package included with their homes — regardless of the cost and size of the homes.

The report was made by Earl Martin, vice president of Bel Aire.

Laurel Estates Sales Reach 18

**A Keydon Release**  
NORTHVALE (PFS) — Six week-end sales have upped total homes sold to 18 at the 49-house Laurel Estates community being developed by Gramercy Construction Co. of Hillsdale, on White Ave. south of Clinton Ave. and west of Tappan Rd. here.

The builder is currently staking out plots in preparation for construction starts in the first section of the tract which features the Ranchero and Laurel ranch models priced at \$19,790 and \$20,790. Initial deliveries are slated this summer.

Arrow Associates of Emerson is handling sales for the homes which are to be built on landscaped plots 100 by 125 feet and larger in a wooded area.

The Ranchero model, priced at \$19,790, has an exterior of cedar shingles. Entrance is into foyer with guest closet leading to a combination living-dining room with divider and sliding-glass doors leading out to the rear yard. Off the living-dining room is a kitchen with a dinette.

Final Section At Middlewood

**A Keydon Release**  
OLD BRIDGE (PFS)—Sales are being initiated this week-end in a final section of 50 homes at the 194-house Middlewood-at-Old Bridge community on Bentley Ave. off Rt. 18.

The developer, Hedy Heights Construction Co. of Clifton, reports that 119 of the 144 homes sold have been delivered and that additional buyers are due to move in throughout the remainder of the summer and fall.

The builder offers Cape Cod, ranch, split-level and bi-level homes priced from \$15,490 to \$18,490. Value Realty, Inc. of Clifton, handles sales.

Different . . .

New Bi-Level Ranch & 2 Story Colonials  
4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths  
Mahog. Pan. Rec. Room  
1 or 2 Car Gar.  
Large Wooded Plot  
Convenient to Schools, Shopping and Transportation!  
**10% DOWN**  
30 Yr. Mises. to Qualified Buyers  
Priced From \$23,990  
MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY 1-4 P.M. ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.

**Ramsey Park**  
DIRECTIONS: West on Main St. Ramsey to traffic light, left on South Central Ave. to Morris Ave. Follow signs to furnished model homes.  
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3 NEW MODELS  
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Fireplace  
2 1/2 Baths  
**\$33,500**  
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2 1/2 Baths  
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Occupancy on Closing 20-25% Down—25-30 Yr. Mises.  
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72-Unit Garden Apartments Open in Somerville

**A Keydon Release**

SOMERVILLE (PFS)—Furnished four and five-room apartments with air-conditioning will be open for inspection this weekend at the 72-unit South Bridge Gardens apartment community on South Bridge St., three blocks south of Main St.

The five two-story garden apartment buildings, created as another Hand-Sum Homes Community by Jack and Albert Handshuh of Kenilworth, feature one- and two-bedroom units renting at \$125 and \$145 monthly through realty agents Brunell and Kramer of Union.

Built on a six-acre tract close to all facilities, the apartment community will include a private swim club for tenants with a 1,400 square-foot pool and dressing cabanas on the property as well as a separate play area for children.

The apartments also offer 100% on-site parking, basement laundry facilities, built-in television antennas and phone jacks. The community is located near shopping and school facilities with bus and rail transportation located close by.

The four-room single-bed-

room apartment offers a living room with picture window, dining room, bedroom with two closets, fully-tiled bath with sink and tub-shower and a kitchen with built-in wall oven and counter-top range with hood and fan, ash cabinets, 12-cubic foot refrigerator, and Formica counter top.

The five-room, two-bedroom unit offers a U-shaped kitchen and a second bedroom with two closets.

Other features include flush-door closets, wood double-hung windows and baseboard hot-water heating.

Lot Sales Up In So. Jersey

**A Friedman Release**  
MILLVILLE (PFS)—The purchase of 35 year round lots at Pine Oaks Estates has been reported by the developers of this new 1,000-acre planned, all year round community located on Rt. 49, five miles east of Millville in Cumberland County.

Currently offered at Pine Oaks Estates are full-sized 75 by 100 foot homesites for \$99. A \$200 price increase is expected to take effect Aug. 5.

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BIG 3-BEDROOM RANCHES

- FULL BASEMENT
- SCIENCE ENGINEERED KITCHEN with FAMOUS MAKE BUILT-IN OVEN, COUNTER TOP RANGE and CABINETS with DINING AREA
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**\$13,500**

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all in and paid for!

Walking Distance to St. Rose of Lima School

SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY!

Sandy Wood Estates

FREEHOLD, N.J.  
DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 at Route 9. Rt. 9 to Freehold circle at junction of Rt. 32. Continue half circle and continue across 2 1/2 miles east on Rt. 22 to Chevron station at E. Freehold Rd. Turn left 1/2 mile to Center St. Left on Center St. 1 mile to 3rd St. Right 2 blocks to model.  
MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. TO DUSK  
Sales Agent  
JOE SCARPA REALTY CO.  
PHONE: LIBERTY 8-8888

Open Section 2 at Fox Hill Run

**A Keydon Release**

EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS) Sales are being initiated in a second section of Fox Hill Run this week-end following the sellout of the initial segment of 42 homes. The community, located on West Grand View Ave. just off Rt. 1 in the Roosevelt Park section will comprise 74 houses.

Lenord Sendelsky of Lendrew, Inc. of Colonia, is developing the tract which offers Colonial-designed split-homes priced from \$20,990 to \$25,990. The tract is in an area close to the Menlo Park Shopping Center, golf courses, schools, churches, public transportation, and both the Gar-

den State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

The community also adjoins the 1,500-acre Roosevelt county park which offers children's playgrounds, fishing, skating, picnic facilities, barbecue pits, and horseback riding areas.

The builder has started construction of homes on fully-landscaped plots 75 by 100 feet and larger to meet early fall delivery dates. Roads are in and all improvements installed in the tract's first section.

Fox Hill Run offers four models in Colonial design: the Bromley and Ardsley split-levels, the Drew two-story and the Cornwall expandible bi-level.

POST BROOK ESTATES

WEST MILFORD, N. J.  
HOMES FROM \$15,990 . . .

- New NATIONAL HOME 1963 Models
- Alum exteriors
- Maintenance free
- 3 Bedrooms
- 60 Day possession
- Full cellars
- Formica window sills
- Private lake
- Convenient to St. Joseph's Church and School

OPEN daily from noon — CLOSED Wednesdays  
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Sales by OXBOW REALTY INC. OX 7-7300

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for a Summer Home  
Of Your Own  
HIGH in the  
GLORIOUS  
POCONOS

\*We Challenge any builder — anywhere — to match the sensational value of this superb **SUMMER HOME**

This is POSITIVELY NOT A "SHELL" OR A "PRE-FAB" but a Custom-Built Ranch-Type Home of 4 Rooms and Bath on the plot of your choice at Birchwood Lakes. Includes carpet, plumbing and electrical fixtures and aluminum sliding windows. Panned almost entirely in knotty pine. Modern, streamlined kitchen with built-in wall cabinets.

**\$2995** (less plot) EASY TERMS!  
**NO CASH DOWN** — In many cases, the deed to your land at Birchwood Lakes is all you need.

Spacious Homesites near one of the lakes with full lakefront privileges  
as low as **\$295** per lot  
**\$50 DOWN**  
**\$5 A MONTH** (Minimum of 3 per purchase to provide a homesite of estate-size)  
**RESERVE NOW — BUILD ANY TIME!**

**BIRCHWOOD LAKES**

AMERICA'S MOST DELIGHTFUL NEW VACATION COMMUNITY WITH EVERY RECREATIONAL FACILITY  
IN THE POCONOS, ADJOINING CHILDS STATE PARK IN Delaware Township  
... Near Famous Dingmans Ferry on the Delaware

The fabulous Poconos, playground of the wealthy, now, at long last, are within the reach of folks with modest incomes.

Birchwood Lakes, with its two magnificent, crystal-clear lakes and four miles of panoramic shore-front is ideal for superb boating, unexcelled fishing and safe bathing from white, sandy, guarded beaches.

We have planned many deluxe features for this paradise of nature, 1500 healthful feet above sea-level. Docks, new aluminum rowboats, ball field, tennis, handball, shuffleboard, children's playground, magnificent Club House. These are not idle dreams, for during the past 10 years we have developed the two most successful and popular vacation communities in the entire metropolitan area.

Nearby golf, boating and water-skiing on the Delaware and the adjoining George W. Childs State Park are all ready to offer you additional summer fun!

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It's a well known fact that land values increase rapidly as vacation communities grow in population. The smart buyer gets in on the ground floor.



Drive Out Any Day — Less Than 2 Hours By Car  
Take Route 46 past Denville to new Interstate Route 80 into Route 15 ( thru Sparta) thence into Route 224 North. Just beyond Stokes State Forest, turn left at Birchwood sign. Cross the Delaware River bridge at Dingmans Ferry and follow signs to Birchwood Lakes Property Office.

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CHECK ALL THESE NOTEWORTHY FEATURES:

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Within walking distance of the center of Somerville. Only minutes away from schools . . . shopping . . . houses of worship . . . golf courses . . . express buses to Newark and New York City . . . the Somerville station of the Jersey Central Railroad . . . Routes 22, 206 and the new U. S. Freeway 287 (87).

**4 ROOMS . . . \$125 PER MO.** (1 Bedroom)  
**5 ROOMS . . . \$145 PER MO.** (2 Bedrooms)

FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENT OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS TEL 725-9717

DIRECTIONS: West on Rt. 22 to Somerville sign; turn right around Jug Handle across Rt. 22 into North Bridge St., proceed across Main St. into South Bridge St. and South Bridge Gardens, right.



AIR CONDITIONING\* with Individual Room Controls  
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**LAKE SCHOOL** — Bishop McNulty dedicated the new school at Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington (Lake Hopatcong) on July 14. He is shown above laying the cornerstone, as Rev. Brendan P. Madden, left, and Rev. Francis P. McGowan, pastor, look on.

## Missioner Sees Hopeful Signs On Latin American Vocations

**NEW YORK (NC)**—A Maryknoll missionary has reported signs of hope for an increase in native Latin American priests in the past seven years, but he said the priest-shortage is still critical.

Rev. Paul F. D'Arcy, M.M., said that since 1955 seminaries have increased from 260 to 325; seminarians from 6,125 to 24,000 and ordinations from 630 to 800 yearly.

The director of education of the Maryknoll Fathers said 100 major seminaries have 7,000 students, and it is estimated that there are about 3,000 novices in religious orders of priests.

of you will have the opportunity of sowing the seed of vocations or of supervising the training among today's Latin American youth."

**BISHOP NICHOLAS T. ELKO** of the Byzantine Diocese of Pittsburgh told the delegates their work was of "utmost priority."

"Vocations are of the greatest necessity," he said. "If communists can boast: 'We are already teaching the future leaders of America in communism,' what can we boast about?"

Another prelate, Auxiliary

Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney of Brooklyn, told a session that personal example of priests and religious often inspires interest in vocations.

**THE INSTITUTE'S** annual award for "model Catholic parenthood" went to a Philadelphia widow, five of whose eight children are in the religious life.

She is Mrs. Michael F. Newell, 71.

### Priests Still Missing in Laos

**VIENTIANE, Laos (NC)** — Prince Souphanouvong, head of the communist-controlled Pathet Lao, now deputy premier, affirmed here that he had found no trace of the five priests missing in Pathet Lao territory for more than a year.

"Our Pathet Lao troops and our administrative units have reported that they have no information about these priests," he said.

Rev. Mario Borzaga, Italian Oblate of Mary Immaculate, has been missing since December, 1960. Rev. Louis Leroy and Rev. Michel Coquelet, French Oblates, have been missing since April, 1961. Rev. Marcel Denis of the Paris Foreign Missions was taken in mid-April, 1961. Rev. Noel Tenaud of the Paris Missions was taken in May, 1961, after an attack on his vehicle in which his catechist was reportedly wounded.

### Another Threat To Constitution

**SAN FRANCISCO (NC)** —The American Civil Liberties Union here is seeking a client to challenge in court the song that public school kindergarten and first grade pupils sing before their milk.

The song is: "We thank Thee, God, for the food we eat; for family and friends we meet; for books we read and songs we sing; we thank Thee, God, for everything."

Ernest Besig, executive director of the ACLU in northern California, said the song is a "subterfuge" to get mention of God into public schools.

## Clergy Plea In MD Strike

**REGINA, Sask.**—Both sides in the doctor's strike against the government's compulsory medical care program were urged by Canadian clergymen to realize "that the needs of the sick are paramount."

In a statement which said no response had been made to their appeals, the clergymen urged the Saskatchewan public "to voluntarily withdraw all inflammatory propaganda and demonstrations."

Signing the statement were Msgr. Frank Gerein, representative of Catholic Archbishop M.C. O'Neill of Regina; the Rev. R. G. Bryce, representative of Anglican Bishop G.F.C. Jackson of Qu' Appelle; and the Rev. J. Douglas McMurtry, president of the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada.

**THEIR REPORT** stated: "The government claims to be standing on its constitutional rights to administer the law, while the (Saskatchewan) College of Physicians and Surgeons claims to be standing on its rights as a free profession."

"Our concern at this time is to point out the heed of both groups to consider that the good of the people . . . and especially the needs of the sick . . . are paramount."

"It is essential that normal medical services be restored, and we would call on both the College and the government to arrange for this at the very earliest moment."

**THE WORD** "laity" comes from the Greek word meaning people.

## Faith an Invaluable Aid To Doctors, Pope Asserts

**LONDON (NC)** — The Catholic doctor who is well instructed in his Faith can help both his patients and his fellow physicians, Pope John XXIII has told the 10th International Congress of Catholic Doctors.

The Pope's message to the doctors said: "The important field of medicine is a fruitful apostolate for the informed and convinced Catholic who, fortified by the unchanging truths of faith and the principles of dogmatic and moral theology, can offer sure guidance and enlightenment to his

colleagues and patients."

Eight hundred doctors from throughout the world met here for the congress. They assembled in Church House, a building owned by the Church of England and used for Anglican ecclesiastical convocations.

**WILLIAM CARDINAL** Godfrey, of Westminster, told the convention's opening session that good medicine cannot be based upon bad morals.

"Catholic doctors, if they are to be true servants of God, will never stoop to the defilement of their profession by practices that are opposed to . . . moral principles," Cardinal Godfrey asserted.

### Prayer for Rain

**NEWARK** — As The Advocate went to press this week, the North Jersey area was sweltering through its third week of drought. Water supplies were low in some communities, crops were endangered and restrictions were placed on campfire in forest areas.

In this emergency, some may wish to recite this prayer for rain in the missal: "O God, in whom we live, move and have our being, grant us rain in due season, that, being sufficiently helped in our temporal needs, we may seek with more confidence after things eternal."

Physicians fall into moral error, the prelate said, only when they forget that medical science must deal with the "whole man" and not lesser parts of him.

If a doctor is amoral, he continued, only the fear of state-imposed penalties will prevent him from engaging in such practices as abortions, sterilization and euthanasia.

Declaring that Catholic teachings on these practices have been made clear by papal pronouncements, Cardinal Godfrey said the Church is unalterably opposed to "any unlawful state interference . . . whereby man seeks to supplant the sovereignty of the Life."

**TOO MANY PHYSICIANS** have a cold, impersonal approach in treating aged pa-

tients, an American Catholic priest-professor told the congress.

Rev. George Yahn, professor of medical jurisprudence at the University of San Diego, a Catholic institution, asserted that this outlook on the part of doctors has become much more marked in recent years.

**SOME** doctors unfortunately approach senile citizens without any personal individual interest in them, Father Yahn declared.

"They simply regard them as merely medical cases, who, due to age, cannot respond to treatment and get well."

### Diocesan Post To Layman

**BATON ROUGE, La. (NC)** — A layman has been appointed executive secretary of the Baton Rouge Diocese by Bishop Robert E. Tracy.

John J. Kennedy Jr. will serve as liaison between the Church, and business communities and various state and city agencies, Bishop Tracy said.

Kennedy also will give technical assistance to the 54 parishes of the diocese and to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Kennedy had been assistant executive director of the New Orleans Social Welfare Planning Council.

## Basilica Bomb Damage Slight

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — Vatican gendarmes and Rome police combined forces to try to track down the origin of a time bomb that exploded in St. Peter's basilica.

The crudely constructed, low-powered bomb went off at 8:10 p.m. on July 14, shortly after the great basilica had been cleared of visitors for the night.

Slight damage was done to marble facing at the base of the tomb of Pope Clement X, in the apse of the basilica to the right of the Altar of the Chair.

The Vatican Radio, in an unofficial comment, said the great prominence given to the explosion in the international press was disproportionate to its slight consequences, showing "the amazement, surprise and sensitivity" of public opinion to such an act.

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