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## The Advocate - July 11, 1958

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# The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J. and of the Diocese of Paterson, N. J. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958

## Msgr. Burke, Bloomfield Pastor, Dies at 70

## Cardinal III In Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (RNS) — The health of Cardinal Stepinac is causing grave concern for the second time in three months.

The Cardinal, who is suffering from a rare blood disease, recovered last month from a critical illness during which his chronic ailment was aggravated by an acute thrombosis in the right leg and pneumonia.



Msgr. Burke

For that matter, he also turned up at all sorts of parish organization activities, no matter how minor they might seem to an outsider.

## On the Inside...

ALASKA, the 49th state, is the topic of a news story and an editorial on Pages 5, 8

LEAVING the harbor with the Queen Mary is told by pictures and story on Page 12

TWO SHRINES in northern New Jersey are featured on Page 11

LABOR and the Church — for some important thoughts on this important topic, see the Holy Father's talk on Page 4

## Five Others Planned

# More 'Consecrations' Reported From China

HONG KONG—Both Catholic and communist sources here report that four more "bishops" have been "consecrated" in communist China.

Additional details on that development, including the names of those "consecrated" and the officiating Bishop, have become available.

SEVERAL CATHOLIC sources here have received what seem to be reliable but incomplete reports regarding the four latest "consecrations."

Among those "consecrated" were Rev. Charles Li for the Diocese of Tsaochow and Rev. Teng Wen-lung for the Tsinan Archdiocese.

THE FOUR EARLIER "consecrations" took place Apr. 20 in Sienshien with Bishop Francis

## Chinese Reds Jail Two More Priests

ROME (NC) — Two Chinese priests of the Hengyang (Hunan) diocese have been imprisoned by the Chinese communists, according to a report by Fides, mission news agency.

One was identified as Rev. Joachim Peng, an elderly diocesan priest. The other is Rev. Francis Chang Chueh, 43, Vicar General of the Hengyang Diocese.

## Pastoral Care Called The 'Art of Arts'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII in instituting the Pontifical Pastoral Institute in Rome hailed it as a center where "the broadest and most complete studies" will prepare priests for the "art of arts," the pastoral care of souls.

agogy and psychology and medical and pastoral psychiatry.

IN ADDITION, the constitution stated that there should be special courses of "applied specialization" for the training of priests "capable of carrying out the apostolate in many specialized areas such as book and publications editing, orienting public opinion, entertainment, social action, Catholic associations and helping various classes of citizens, in particular workers, farm laborers, shepherds, sailors, soldiers, professional people, artists, people responsible for social life and others."

## General Audiences Only for a While

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII will follow medical advice and grant mainly general audiences for the next few months, reliable sources here report.

Special and private audiences, they said, will be restricted to members of the diplomatic corps and top ranking dignitaries.

## Move Bishop, Name Another

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop John J. Russell has been transferred from the Diocese of Charleston, S. C., and has been named Bishop of Richmond, Va.

Msgr. Michael Hyle, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Baltimore, has been named Titular Bishop of Christopolis and Coadjutor, with right of succession, to Bishop Edmond John Fitzmaurice of Wilmington, Del.

These appointments, made in Rome by Pope Pius XII, were announced here by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

Bishop Russell was born in Baltimore, Dec. 1, 1897. He studied at St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary there and at the North American College in Rome.

His Holiness trusts that, once the causes for discord and division of minds have been removed, the desired tranquility will return quickly to Lebanon.

## Lebanese Situation Worries Pontiff

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NC) — Pope Pius XII is "deeply worried" by the fighting in Lebanon and hopes for a quick return to peace, it was disclosed here.

The Pope's thoughts were made public in a statement issued by Archbishop Joseph Beltrami, Apostolic Nuncio to Lebanon.

The statement issued by the Nuncio came shortly after release of an earlier message from the Vatican Secretariat of State conveying the Pontiff's concern for his "cherished sons" in this republic, which has been torn by armed rebellion since May 10.

THE TEXT of the latest statement reads:

"The Holy Father is deeply worried by the serious and disastrous events borne for some time by the noble Lebanese nation and he cannot fail to feel close to his Lebanese children in these particularly difficult times as he shares the anxieties and sorrows of those who trustfully turn to him.



JUST BEFORE SAILING: Archbishop Boland, leader of the Newark archdiocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes and other European shrines, is joined on the deck of the R.M.S. Queen Mary by other tour directors just before the great ship sailed July 2, with 236 pilgrims aboard.

PAPAL MEDAL: This silver medal was cast to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the pontificate of Pope Pius XII. It shows the Pope on the front side and the Archangel Gabriel against a background of the Vatican Radio's new antennas on the reverse.

## Asks Caution On Visions

MADRID (RNS) — Catholics in the Teruel Diocese were warned by their Bishop against prematurely accepting claims of recently reported apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to eight children in the small village of Jorcas there.

According to reports received here, the visions began on June 6 and lasted until June 12, to be resumed again on June 20.

A STATEMENT issued by Bishop Leon Villuendas Polo, O.F.M., of Teruel cautioned against "premature conclusions as to the authenticity of the supposed visions."

He said "it is prudent and in accordance with the Church's practice in such cases not only to refrain from rashly or prematurely accepting them as genuine, but from making propaganda by commenting upon them."

## Indian State Restricting Foreign Aid to Schools

MADRAS, India (NC) — Claiming that foreign aid to private schools is detrimental to this country's honor, Madras state government authorities have issued an order restricting financial help from foreign countries to educational institutions.

Although it applies theoretically to all private schools, the government ruling was seen here as mainly directed against Christian, and especially Catholic institutions.

The order resulted from allegations in official government circles that Christian leaders were obtaining money from abroad after spreading exaggerated tales about poverty in India. This, state authorities are reported to have felt, was harmful to the country's honor both within and outside India.

The government further supports its ruling by threatening to withdraw recognition from private schools which refuse to obey the order.

## Catholic Press Circulation Up

NEW YORK (NC) — Total circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines in the U. S. set a new record of 23,716,418 as of Jan. 1, 1958, it is disclosed in the new 1958-59 Catholic Press Directory, published here by the Catholic Press Association.

This figure represents an increase of 348,070 over the circulation figure of a year previously.

The new Catholic Press Directory contains listings for 581 newspapers and magazines in the U. S., plus 31 in Canada. Included in the directory listings are facts and figures on circulation, advertising rates, staff personnel, frequency of issue, and representativeness.

The 612 publications are divided into 139 newspapers, 144 magazines which accept advertising, and 329 magazines which do not.

# Pilgrims on Way to Lourdes Shrine

By Anne Mae Buckley

ABOARD RMS QUEEN MARY (Off coast of France), July 8.—The voyage begun by the people of the Archdiocese of Newark on the feast of Mary's Visitation July 2 is nearly complete.

Five days aboard the Queen Mary have brought Archbishop Boland and 200 priests and people of the Archdiocese closer and closer to the shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes where they will make a visitation of their own to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mary's appearance to Bernadette Soubirous.

AS THE COAST of France appears in the distance, the New Jersey pilgrims watch eagerly from the decks of the super-liner, treasuring their first glimpses of the land hallowed by the visit and voice of the Mother of God.

In three days we shall kneel before the grotto where Our Lady chose 100 years ago to stand smiling at a little peasant girl and give her message of hope to the world.

As we pilgrims strained for the sight of the land of Mary's smile, our hearts were already full of the spiritual joys of our pilgrimage. Can we ever forget the exhilaration of hurrying along promenade deck in the early hours to assist at Mass in the ship's cinema; or the thrill of receiving the Host from the hands of our Archbishop here on the high seas; or the happiness of gathering in the cabin class lounge each day to recite the Rosary and continue our novena in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette?

FROM THE TIME of sailing last Wednesday, with its hundreds of bon voyage wishes, the trip has been one of excitement and gaiety—a Sister laughingly

perching a party hat above her veil, priests relaxing on deck chairs under the sun, a waiter bearing a flaming dessert to a table of pilgrims, little Kathleen Killeen of Lyndhurst winning first prize in the fancy hat competition. Her chapeaux, laden with everything from hand soap to dollar bills, was titled "Forget anything?"

The excitement has been heightened by the thought of our destination, that grotto at Lourdes, and our joy has been hallowed by common prayer of preparation for it.

Archbishop Boland confided this morning that his fondest memories of the crossing will be the "spirit of devotion manifested by everyone throughout the whole trip." "Attendance at the novena exercises," he said, "and at Mass and Communion, has been not only inspiring but edifying."

The pilgrims could attend Mass each morning at three different public rooms of the ship, where altars were being used by the 12 priests of the Archdiocese from 6.30 to 8 a.m. The ship's sacristan, James Curry, spent two busy hours hurrying from one Mass to another, acting as Mass server, arranging the little cushion kneelers at Communion time, readying the altar wines.

Each morning during Masses the pilgrimage's four spiritual directors heard confessions. They were Msgr. John E. McHenry, Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, Msgr. John J. Kiley and Rev. James Stone.

Each afternoon one of the spiritual directors led the recitation of the Rosary and novena prayers by the pilgrims, with the Archbishop in their midst. Another gave a sermon about the miracle at Lourdes and the significance of the Newark archdiocesan pilgrimage. The voices of the Sisters, nearly 30 of them, representing various communities active in the Archdiocese, led

the hymn to Our Lady of Lourdes sung daily at the close of devotions.

WORD OF THE Newark pilgrimage, the largest Lourdes centennial pilgrimage yet to leave the U. S. this year, soon spread throughout the ship, and other Catholics aboard joined us. A young man from Italy was among the Mass servers; a smaller pilgrimage group from Montana was represented at the novena; non-pilgrim passengers were happy for the opportunity to assist at daily Mass, though the Newark pilgrims comprised only 10% of the passenger list.

On this height-of-the-season crossing, their presence aboard became for the other passengers a characteristic of the voyage. So many priests and Sisters, so many people hurrying to Mass in the early morning, the sound of so many voices above the hum of the ship's engines each afternoon; the voices singing "Ave Maria."

There was sun (and a great deal of fog which could not dampen our spirits); there was fun (including a gala celebration for Independence Day when the American flag graced the restaurants of the British vessel); but pilgrim after pilgrim agreed that the gathering in prayer was the focal point of their days at sea.

I THINK OF the five days at sea as a joyful Rosary during which there has been an enunciation of our desire to make a visitation to Lourdes, the place where Our Lady gave birth to new hope for the children and invited them to present themselves at her shrine that they may experience a finding of the graces they need to please God.

Our Rosary is complete. Now we follow our Archbishop ashore for a train to Paris; a visit to Lizeux, and then on to Lourdes.

## Places in the News

The Servants of Eternal Wisdom of Bologna have distributed a copy of the Gospels to each member of the Italian Parliament.

The Congregation of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri will hold its second international congress in Rome this October.

Danish and American Oblate missionaries will soon set up the first Catholic mission since the Middle Ages in Greenland where the 20,000 natives are all nominally Lutherans.

A mission week will be held in Amsterdam in October to inform Catholics of their Christian duties.

Municipal officials in Oberam-

mergau, Germany, have decided to hold their next Passion Play in 1960 to coincide with the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich.

Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa, has charged that "99% of white South Africa does not want a solution to the race problem."

An inspection of all 153 statues decorating the colonnade and facade of St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, has been ordered to see if any repairs are needed.

A Pontifical Mass and a pageant featuring "100 Years of Catholic Faith in Colorado" will be among the contributions of Catholics to Denver's "Rush to the Rockies" centennial celebration in 1959.

A "Church in Distress" congress will be held in Germany July 30-Aug. 3.

The Catholic War Veterans and the ladies auxiliary will hold their 1959 convention in Pittsburgh, Aug. 12-15.

An Ohio Valley scholarship fund for higher education will be established by the Steubenville Diocese with funds contributed by Catholics.

The Sovereign Military Order of Malta has created a Catholic international center with headquarters in Geneva to study the physical, moral and spiritual needs of victims of leprosy.

The Bishops of Germany plan a nationwide Lenten fund drive to aid hungry people throughout the world.



**MAKING PLANS:** Newly elected officers of the New Jersey College Fund Association study preliminary charts for this year's appeal to business and industry. Left to right, Dr. Ewald B. Lawson, secretary; Sister Mary Marguerite, O.P., treasurer; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president, and Sister Hildegard Marie, vice president.

## Business Gave N. J. Colleges \$111,051 During Past Year

NEWARK — New Jersey business and industrial corporations made a total of 157 contributions totaling \$111,051, to the New Jersey College Fund Association during the fiscal year ending June 30.

This was reported by Garrett J. Connolly, executive director of the Association at the fourth annual meeting held June 30, at the Hotel Sburban, East Orange.

Mr. Connolly pointed out that this contribution represented a 31% increase in number of gifts and a 37% increase in income over last year when 119 gifts totaling \$80,610 were received.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Drew University, was elected president of the organization, comprising the independent colleges of New Jersey.

Other officers elected were Sister Hildegard Marie, president, College of St. Elizabeth, vice president; Dr. Ewald B. Lawson, president, Upsala College, secretary; and Sister Mary Marguerite, O. P., president, Caldwell College, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, and Dr. Franklin P. Moore, president, Rider College.

Father Shanahan, outgoing president, expressed the gratitude of the association to business and

the years ahead to more and more substantial financial aid from business and industrial corporations.

"One of the best ways New Jersey corporations can insure that New Jersey has the highest quality of higher education is by making unrestricted gifts through the New Jersey College Fund in support of our New Jersey independent colleges. Generous support from business and industry through the New Jersey College Fund will help our independent colleges meet the greatest problem facing them today, which is securing and retaining high qualified faculty members to meet the increasing demands."

The trustees set Sept. 23 as the date for the kick-off meeting for the 1958-59 personal solicitation program. The actual campaign of calling on corporations will begin on Sept. 30 and end just prior to Thanksgiving.

A period of several days were set aside for follow up in February on all corporations which could not be visited during the Fall period.

## Outline Proposals To Aid Farmers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (NC) — American farmers need help to solve the problems of the current "agricultural revolution," the executive committee of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference declared here at its quarterly meeting.

The conference warned that "striking changes" on the agricultural scene, including the "substitution of capital for labor" and scientific discoveries, have "gravely endangered the economic and social welfare of many farm families."

Presiding at the two-day meeting was Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki of Saginaw, Mich., NCRLC president.

Besides discussing the problems of farmers, the committee requested a domestic food distribution program to assist "millions of people" in this country who "do not have enough food or enough of the right kinds of foods."

The committee said that sur-

plus food should be distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a manner similar to current overseas relief programs, but cautioned that the program should "be conducted with due concern for human dignity."

A program of limited direct payments to farmers was suggested by the committee, which also proposed three safeguards to protect against abuses.

To guard against subsidies to large farms which are operating on a profitable basis, the committee suggested a limit on payments to any one individual. It was also suggested that payments be made only to those abiding by production and marketing quotas. A time limit on subsidies for any particular crop was also proposed.

## People in the Week's News

Cardinal Siri of Genoa has been named Papal Legate to the International Catholic Days which will be held at the Brussels world's fair Aug. 14-15.

Rev. John Koster, S.V.D., of Dunkerton, Ia., physics lecturer at the University College of Ghana, will represent that country at a congress in Moscow in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia, was received by Queen Elizabeth II in London.

Cardinal Wendel of Munich has been honored by the Bavarian government for his efforts to restore historical churches.

Msgr. Edouard Loutil of Paris, 95-year-old author, has been honored by the French Academy for his literary work.

Very Rev. Vernon F. Gallagher, C.S.Sp., president of Duquesne University, has been elected Provincial Superior for Holy Ghost Fathers in the U. S.

Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., exiled Bishop of Chowsun, China, has taken up resi-

dence in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis where he will minister to the Little Sisters of the Poor and residents at their home for the aged.

Rev. William A. Benz, S.V.D., St. Louis, has been named rector of the Divine Word College, Washington.

Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, retiring dean of Princeton University's graduate school and former president of Pax Romana, has been appointed first president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, was received in private audience by the Pope.

Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle will receive an Award of Merit from the American Committee on Italian Migration for his support of immigrant programs.

Msgr. Gaetano Alibrandi, counselor at the Apostolic Delegation to Mexico, has been named Papal Internuncio to Indonesia.

Bishop Otto Spuelbeck has been named Ordinary of Meissen, the only Catholic see completely within the boundaries of communist-ruled East Germany.

**Causes . . .**  
Rev. Alphonse Ariens, Dutch priest who devoted himself to spiritual assistance of textile workers. Diocesan process to begin Aug. 3 at Maarsse, The Netherlands.

**Died . . .**  
Rev. Francis C. Young of Chicago, 65, author of religious poetry.

Archbishop Clement Michel Bakhanche, 92, Vicar in Egypt for Catholics of the Syrian Rite and oldest member of the hierarchy in point of service.

Karl Arnold, 57, noted West German labor leader.

**Bishops . . .**  
Auxiliary Bishop James Cunningham of Heham and Newcastle, England, has been named Ordinary of that diocese.

Msgr. Henry Murphy of the diocesan seminary at Limerick, Ireland, has been named Bishop of Limerick.

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**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
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June 30, 1958  
**ASSETS**  
Cash on Hand and in Banks \$ 5,637,026.19  
U. S. Government Bonds 26,980,714.22  
Other Liquid Investments 2,301,722.19  
First Mortgage Loans \$ 34,019,462.60  
131,301,377.04  
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 2,436,900.00  
Office Building and Equipment 1,740,280.30  
Prepaid Sundry Items 135,539.35  
**TOTAL ASSETS \$169,633,559.29**  
**LIABILITIES**  
Savings Accounts \$155,101,198.35  
Items Payable 119,585.24  
Escrow Funds 1,691,557.49  
Home Loan Bank Advances (Long Term) 2,162,500.00  
Reserves and Undivided Profits 10,558,718.21  
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## Eucharistic Prayer Composed by Pope

NCWC News Service  
Following is a translation of a prayer composed in Italian by Pope Pius XII for use during the Italian National Eucharistic Congress to be held in Catania in 1959.

O Bread of Angels descended from heaven, which has deigned to become the food of our souls so that they will not faint along the way, accept the tribute of love, veneration and public adoration which the Italian nation, so privileged by You, wishes to offer You in this National Eucharistic Congress, through which we beg Your protection and help.

Extend to the farthest boundaries of this land of Italy the fire which You came to bring into the world so that all its children may know the greatness and depth of Your love and be thus inflamed by profound gratitude for Your most precious gifts, and so that they may burn with desire to receive You frequently by uniting themselves with You in the ineffable union which is the prelude and pledge of that indestructible possession which will be their eternal happiness.

**YOU ARE THE CENTER** and desire of all souls! Draw them to Yourself and nourish them with Your flesh and blood so that they may remain steadfast in the daily spiritual struggle and will not lose the right path among so many deceits and snares. Thus the young will grow wholesome and pure, families will remain steadfast and united, and all social classes will count themselves as one body called to a common destiny which they must pursue in this life with fraternal collaboration.

Most clear light, splendor of the eternal sun, illumine all the children of this beloved Italy so that, confronted by the invasion of materialism, they may understand the necessity of the spiritual order and the afterlife, the only satisfactory explanation of all this life's sufferings.

You, invincible and omnipotent strength from heaven, give them besides the capacity to bear up serenely under the buffets of the misunderstandings and hostility of a world which is not content only to ignore You but must also obstinately combat You.

You, Divine love, which elevates all things and purifies them in your crucible, permit not that one day that land which was always productive of saints will become barren, but, make, instead the work of charity always to thrive, cleaning it of the dross and impurities which would choke this flowering garden with their presence.

And since You are Father and Brother, Protector and Friend, deign finally to turn a look of particular benevolence upon those among us who still struggle so that their daily bread will not be wanting. Grant them an abundance, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen.

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# Oblates and Jesuits Were Prominent in Early Church Work in Alaska



**LEADERS OF CHURCH IN ALASKA:** Pictured are two current Alaskan Bishops and Belgian-born Archbishop Charles J. Seghers, right, "Apostle of Alaska," who was murdered by a half-crazed guide while laboring in the Alaskan missions in 1886. On left is Bishop Francis D. Gleeson, a native of Missouri, who was named Vicar Apostolic of Alaska in 1948. In center is Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan, Irish-born American citizen, who was consecrated Bishop of Juneau when that diocese was erected in 1951.

WASHINGTON — Alaska — which, subject to a territorial referendum, will soon become the 49th state — has a short but lively Catholic history dating back to 1779.

It was in that year, on Ascension Day, May 14, that Catholic priests first said Mass on Alaskan shores. The priests are believed to be Franciscans, attached as chaplains to two Spanish frigates on an exploratory expedition along the coast.

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**INITIAL ATTEMPTS** to establish Catholic missions weren't made until 1862 when the Oblates of Mary Immaculate entered the area. One of them went from Mackenzie across the Rocky Mountains to Fort Yukon where ministers of the Church of England had been laboring. The missionary attempt was not successful. But when the U. S. took possession of Fort Yukon after purchasing Alaska from Russia in 1867, the Ob-

late missionaries tried again.

Rev. Emile Pettit, O.M.I., noted missionary and explorer, crossed the border from the Canadian Northwest to survey the possibilities of winning the Alaskan tribes to the Catholic Faith.

He made a favorable report to Bishop Henri Faraut, Vicar Apostolic of Athabasca-Mackenzie, who entrusted the new enterprise to his coadjutor, Bishop Isidore Clut.

Bishop Clut, with Rev. August Lecorre, spent seven months in 1872 at the trading post learning the language, catechizing and saying Mass at the cabin of a trading agent. They visited every village down the stream to St. Michael, receiving 116 converts.

Father Lecorre remained in Alaska until 1874 when he received word that the spiritual jurisdiction of the area had been assigned to the Diocese of Vancouver Island (Victoria, B. C.).

**THIS SEE** WAS headed by Bishop Charles J. Seghers, a native of Ghent, Belgium. He was consecrated in Victoria, June 29, 1873, and one month later

set out for Alaska, traversing the country from north to south by canoe, on foot and dog sled. In 1877, he made another long and exhausting trip through Alaska and visited and ministered to 300,000 Indians.

Returning to Victoria in 1878 he found that Pope Leo XIII had promoted him to be Coadjutor of Oregon City (Portland). Before setting out for Oregon he toured the Alaskan missions again and appointed missionaries to continue the work he had begun.

Rev. John Althoff, a young priest from Holland, was appointed the first resident missionary in Alaska by Bishop Seghers in Nov. 23, 1878, living in Wrangel, southeastern Alaska, and transferring to Juneau in 1885.

While on a visit to Rome in 1883 Archbishop Seghers obtained permission to resign from his See of Oregon and return to his old See of Victoria which was then vacant. He was reappointed on Mar. 7, 1884, and immediately resumed his plans for the Alaskan missions. It was not until July, 1886, however, that he was able to sail from Victoria.

**ACCOMPANIED BY** two Jesuits and a lay helper, he arrived at Chilkoot Pass a week later and went on to the headwaters of the Yukon. It was decided that the two Jesuits would remain for the winter at Harpers Place while the Bishop and the lay aide proceeded with two Indian guides for Nulato.

Near the end of the long and arduous 1,100 mile journey the lay missionary after many signs of mental distress, fatally shot the Archbishop. They were less than a day's journey from their goal.

The Jesuits continued the work they had started and later were joined by other priests of their order.

Particularly effective was the work of Rev. William Judge, S.J., of Baltimore, who arrived at the mission in 1890 and aided in remodeling and erecting mission buildings. In 1897 he followed his migrating flock in the stampede to the Klondike, where he

built a hospital at Dawson and ministered to the miners during a typhoid fever and pneumonia epidemic. Nine years after his arrival he died in the hospital he had built.

Another noted Jesuit missionary, Rev. Francis Barnum, S.J., also of Baltimore, arrived at St. Michael's in 1891. A gifted linguist, he labored in the mission at Tununa, where he compiled an Innuut dictionary.

**ON JULY 17, 1894,** the Territory of Alaska was raised to a Prefecture Apostolic. Rev. Pascal Tosi, S.J., one of the Jesuits who had made the trip with Archbishop Seghers, was named first Prefect Apostolic.

In February, 1895, he explored the western part of the Seward Peninsula up to Port Clarence and on the Selawik River. Illness overtook him and he resigned the post in March, 1897, and died at Juneau, Jan. 14, 1898.

Rev. John B. Rene, S.J., was appointed to succeed Father Tosi, and he resigned in March, 1904. French-born Rev. Joseph Raphael Crimont, S.J., who came to the Alaskan missions from Montana in 1894, was named to succeed Father Rene.

On Dec. 22, 1916, the prefecture was raised to a vicariate and Father Crimont became Vicar Apostolic of Alaska. In 1935, he established the now defunct "Alaska Catholic" weekly.

On Dec. 14, 1938, Rev. Walter J. Fitzgerald of Peola, Wash., provincial of the Oregon province of the Society of Jesus, was named as Coadjutor Vicar Apostolic of Alaska with right of succession to Bishop Crimont, who died May 20, 1945, at the age of 87. Bishop Fitzgerald held the post until his death two years later, July 19, 1947.

**ON JAN. 8, 1948,** Rev. Francis D. Gleeson, S.J., the present incumbent, was appointed to succeed Bishop Fitzgerald. His vicariate comprises 515,600 square miles. The total population is 60,000 with a Catholic population of 10,500. Thirty priests, eight Brothers and 37 Sisters labor there. Fairbanks is the seat of Bishop Gleeson's work.

The capital of Alaska, Juneau, named in memory of its Catholic founder, Joseph Juneau, is the See city of the Diocese of Juneau, erected on July 9, 1951, with Irish-born American citizen, Most Rev. Dermot O'Flanagan, as its first Bishop. He had served in Alaska since 1933.

His diocese includes all the southern coastal region of Alaska and comprises 70,800 square miles which he traverses mostly by plane. It has a total population of 93,200 and a Catholic population of 12,000. Nineteen priests and 47 Sisters labor there.

**SPEAKING OF** the vote to give statehood to Alaska, Bishop O'Flanagan said the decision "is both the fulfillment of our fondest hopes and is the proof to the world at large that we Ameri-

cans practice what we profess about self-determination, self-government and the superiority of the democratic way of life.

"Speaking as one who came to Alaska from Ireland some 25 years ago—where the struggle for full citizenship rights lasted more than 400 years—I count this as one of the great moments

in my life, the moment when I see the cloud that has hovered over my American citizenship dispelled forever. For today I stand on equal ground with my fellow Americans in the 48 states. Today I can declare without equivocation: 'I am an American'."

The present Governor of the Territory of Alaska, first Catho-

lic named to that office, is Michael A. Stepovitch, a native of Alaska. He is the son of one of the early immigrants there—his father came from what is now Yugoslavia. A graduate of Gonzaga University and of Notre Dame University law school, Mr. Stepovitch has eight children and is a daily Communicant.

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**ALASKAN CHURCH:** Ecclesiastically, Alaska is divided into the Diocese of Juneau and the Vicariate Apostolic of Alaska. The Diocese of Juneau was established in 1951. It comprises 70,800 square miles with a total population of 93,200 and a Catholic population of 12,000. The Vicariate of Alaska comprises 515,600 square miles, with a total population of 60,000 and a Catholic population of 10,500.

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# Pope Says Church Paved Way for Labor

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address delivered in Italian on the feast of St. Joseph the Worker, May 1, 1958, to members of the Christian Association of Italian Workers by Pope Pius XII. He warned workers that attempts to create social harmony based on purely materialistic principles would ultimately lead to the suppression of freedom.

We heartily welcome you, beloved Catholic men and women workers, once again assembled in Our presence under the standards of the Christian Association of Italian Workers (ACLI), guided by your heavenly model and patron St. Joseph, on this Christian May 1.

We welcome you, who have come to share your joy and good resolves with him whom you have learned to recognize as your guide, your defender and your Father: the Vicar of Christ (cf. Discourses and Radiomessages, vol 17, p. 75).



AS WE GAZE upon your crowded ranks and think of the many whom you represent and who are united with you in the same spirit; as we hear in the fervor of your voices the unanimous pulsation of affection and trust of the many thousands of Christian workers, We cannot fail to think — with sincere gratitude to God the author and inspirer of all beneficial progress — of the successful changes which have taken place in the last hundred years in the working world, with evident advantages to the workers themselves and to the whole of society.

Who would have dared 100 years ago to imagine that there would be so many nations, as are now present in the world, where the working classes would be recognized, sanctioned by constitutions and enjoying just equality of rights and equal dignity with the other classes?

Who would have ever dared to think 70 years or more ago — when Labor Day on May 1 was instituted to sound the call to action — that it would so soon have assumed the significance of a feast and a victory, which would be celebrated by so many nations, or that the Church, which contributed to the preparation of that victory by constant and enlightened work, would have declared it the feast of the Christian workers?

Would those people who considered themselves the exclusive arbiters of the future of the working world and at the same time

allied themselves with the enemy, who tried every means to separate the workers from the teachings of Christ and the Church, thus delaying their progress toward justice and social peace — would they have ever believed it possible that there would be a day, this day, when the Vicar of Christ would have called together the ranks of the workers to celebrate Labor Day in a Christian manner?

WHAT A JOYFUL comfort would be afforded to the magnanimous and foresighted heart of Our predecessor Leo XIII, after having predicted and promoted in his encyclical "Rerum Novarum" the formation of a society of Christian workers capable of uniting their forces and protecting the whole working class from the frequent unjust and inhuman conditions of those times (cf. ibid. n. 34) if that immortal pioneer of social order could see in you today the impressive realization of his wish, as has been granted Us by divine grace.

How happy he would be, if he could hear, as We did just now, the simple but true expressions of your hymn as you approached this holy basilica!

Let a hymn of thanksgiving therefore rise to the Almighty through Whose will and favors such considerable changes in your lives and work have been made possible.

May all men honestly recognize the successful progress achieved by modern societies on the road toward justice. May even those people, who continue to foster thoughts and sentiments belonging to outdated times, also recognize it. Above all let it be known — as you have just sung — that "Christ the Savior is the sure guide of the shining ideal of peace and work!" (Hymn of the Christian Workers).

## Christian Principles Are Sure Guide

As far as the past is concerned, there is no doubt that Christian principles have proved themselves to be such a "sure guide." Do not forget it, beloved workers, and do not give ear to those who, disregarding truth, whether it is of the present or of the past, strive to lessen the effectiveness of Christian intervention in the social question.

IF THE WORKING class today can boast of just and legitimate conquests; if many misunderstandings in the relations between workers and employers, which once seemed insuperable, have now been clarified to the satisfaction of both parties; if by means of present laws, or at least in the intentions of the legislators, impartial justice is extended to all classes; if the road to social peace has not been sought in your country through a sea of your brothers' blood — as has unfortunately happened elsewhere without achieving its end; if you have hopes of further developments in the social structure — all this is due to the timely, brilliant, just and sincere intervention of brave Catholics of the past century, teachers and apostles who allowed themselves to be guided and supported by the enlightened teachings of the Church and who fought the daily battle for you and for your fathers.

Where, instead, men have wished to build social concord without Christ or against Christ, every guarantee and genuine right are lacking and there is no true liberty for the worker nor security for the future.

In any case, solutions based on materialistic and more or less openly atheistic principles cannot give complete fulfillment since they neglect the best and most precious part of the worker, that is, the dignity and needs of his soul and its eternal destiny.

Without doubt, you firmly support the Christian solution which unites the individual and society, their material needs and supernatural destinies, in the harmony of truth, common good, genuine liberty, rights and duties.

Confirm therefore your complete trust in Christ and the Church for what remains to be conquered and perfected.

## Unite in Christian Associations

But in what should this confirmation of trust consist in practice, if not in your uniting yourselves always more closely and actively with your flourishing Associations of Christian Workers, the ACLI? You know how dear they are to Our heart and how much hope We place in them.

BUT, SINCE WE HAVE on several occasions outlined the nature and the aims of the ACLI, without however failing to warn its leaders and associates of possible dangers and errors, We will not repeat those thoughts of Ours, particularly since We are aware of the loyal way in which you have made them yours — even to the point of making them the object of special promises to God, which you publicly renewed this morning before the sacred altar.

But on this occasion We call upon you to redouble your esteem and love for your association, which is your school, your shield and the strength of your class, so that the Christian worker joining it may find therein every possibility for perfecting himself as a man, as a worker and as a Christian.

May the Associations of Christian Workers become, first and foremost, schools of Christian formation and of the apostolate.

This is demanded by the spiritual conditions of the places of work, some of which are unfortunately still subject to outmoded prejudices, often artfully encouraged by the so-called incompatibility of religion and progress, by the allegation that Christianity is an "ideology" replaced by Marxism, or by the more damaging claim which would identify the Church as an adversary of the workers.

Enlighten, if you can, all those who still believe in these old, outmoded schemes which do no honor to a highly civilized and intelligent people such as yours.

LET YOUR WORK of convincing be done more with deeds

than with words; that is to say, with the living proof of your conduct, with examples of seriousness and calmness both in discharging your duties and in the defense of workers' rights.

You should do these things with a thorough knowledge of the common problems and with a persistent interest in their solution, bringing to them fair judgment of people and events. But above all you should do them by living honestly, according to the precepts and teachings of Him Who preceded you in a hard life of work: the Son of God made man, Jesus Christ Our Lord.

Let the Association of Christian Workers also be, as is laid down in its statutes, the protecting and helping shield of the worker whenever unusual circumstances such as illness, unemployment and other needs place him in difficulties.

## Charity Must Precede Justice

The task assigned to the Association of Christian Workers — of helping its own or other workers not of its ranks — does not represent the whole of its activities which, as you know, are much more extensive.

But it should be asked: would it be possible to imagine a society among Christians where charity, the most beautiful and characteristic plant of Christianity, did not blossom and bear fruit?

Let other workers' associations say, "Justice is enough for us!" — as though the virtues of justice and charity were enemies of one another.

Precisely the contrary is true. There is, in fact, no genuine justice which is not preceded and prepared by the warmth of charity.

HAVE YOU EVER seen hard-hearted men do justice willingly, sincerely and completely? Certainly not, for selfishness is like ice which prevents any good seed from germinating and flowering.

Furthermore, you have the example of Christ, Our God and Redeemer, before you. He rendered justice to the Father for us because His love for the Father and for men was infinite.

May you also love your brothers in labor — as well as all others whom the same fatherland embraces as a single family.

Induce others to love — and strive in particular to reeducate to love — those of your sons who, assailed by daily propaganda of hatred and violence, run the risk of losing the sense of human charity and the very concept of the human family. They must also return to the warmth of Christ's flock.

Finally, ACLI must be the peaceful and propelling force of the working class in its progress toward better living conditions.

This is what it will be, if you wish it; if, by your unity of thought and intention, you resist division by inimical flattery from without and discord from within.

DO OTHER GOOD and honest forces exist outside your ranks? Try to rally them to yours whenever needed and for any good cause, and the result will be increased strength.

But take care that your organization be distinguished from others inasmuch as it is a Christian force; that is to say, peaceful, moderated by caution, modest, far-sighted and generous, and completely apart from adapting illicit means and hasty decisions.

Your future, that of your sons and that of your country is before you. No Christian worker can excuse himself from taking his own activities into account and assuming his own duties — to the end that this future will be better, more active and more secure than the present.

Although your forefathers did not have them, you now have in your hands the efficacious means to prepare this happier future. Make use of these means with that professional and civic maturity at which you have already arrived — and in that vision, embracing life and the world, which Christ and the Church have opened before you.

We fervently ask the Almighty that this wish of Ours and of yours may be fulfilled, and We paternally impart to you and your work, to your families and all those dear to you, Our Apostolic Blessing.

# Marriage Principles Stressed in Malaya

SINGAPORE — Seizing an opportunity presented by Hindu and Moslem criticism of their own marriage laws, the Bishops of Malaya issued a pastoral letter restating the principles of Christian marriage.

The pastoral was issued after an official of the Singapore Women's Association declared that Malaya's divorce rate of 60% surpasses that of Hollywood and laid the blame on the Moslem divorce law. Her suggestion that Malaya take action against polygamy follows others by Hindus that Hindu marriage should be monogamous.

The Women's Association appealed to Archbishop Michael O'Connell of Malacca and Singapore for aid in promoting the movement for monogamous marriage. Issuance of the pastoral followed.

THE PASTORAL restates the nature and principles of Christian marriage, its sacred character and its necessary unity and indissolubility.

The Bishops also noted the grave sinfulness of artificial birth prevention, citing the Scriptural condemnation of Onan, who "did a detestable thing," and St. Thomas Aquinas, who declared, "we rank this sin by which the generation of a human being is prevented," as next to murder.

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**Manila Cathedral Dedication Set**  
MANILA (RNS) — The new Cathedral of Manila, built on the ruins of the former structure destroyed by bombardment in World War II, will be solemnly inaugurated on Dec. 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception.  
Archbishop Rufino J. Santos of Manila said that a conference of Bishops of the Far East would take place in Manila at the same time.  
One of the largest and most beautiful Catholic shrines in the Far East, the new cathedral is in Romanesque style, with a main aisle and two naves that give it the shape of a gigantic cross when viewed from the air. It has eight chapels, all in marble prefabricated in Italy, and an underground crypt destined to become the final resting place of the Archbishops of Manila.  
Construction work began in May, 1956, 11 years after returning U.S. troops were forced to use howitzers and mortars on the old cathedral to dislodge Japanese suicide squads who made a last-ditch stand there during the battle for liberation of the city.  
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Construction work began in May, 1956, 11 years after returning U.S. troops were forced to use howitzers and mortars on the old cathedral to dislodge Japanese suicide squads who made a last-ditch stand there during the battle for liberation of the city.

**Family Life Meeting Set**  
BUFFALO—Eleven workshop sessions will feature the 27th annual National Catholic Family Life convention here July 15-17.  
Scriptural mottoes have been chosen for each of the three days of the convention and the work-

**Family Is Honored**  
ST. JEROME, Que. (NC) — Bishop Emilien Frenette has awarded the medal of merit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Allaire of St. Jerome. Three sons are priests, one son is a seminarian and two daughters are nuns.

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**NEW SHOES:** Dennis has been taken care of, Michael in the process and Buddy, his selection made, is waiting for a fitting from Charles Blank at Lobel's Youth Center, East Paterson. The three youngsters were among the 63 boys of St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys, Englewood Cliffs, given new shoes by Lobel's in cooperation with the Pied Piper Shoe Co., Wausau, Wis. Supervising the project are Sister Ellen Patricia, C.S.J., principal at St. Joseph's, and Alfred Hersh, Lobel's manager. Fittings accomplished, the boys were guests of Lobel's at a party during which each received another gift.

## Msgr. Burke...

(Continued from Page 1) tion, usually a member of the block Rosary committee personally visits the newcomer to give a parish welcome.

Under Msgr. Burke's pastorate, it has been the custom to send a card of congratulations to the parents of each child baptized. Then follows the "parent-education" program. Every three months for six years, the parents receive communications with friendly advice as to the spiritual rearing of their offspring. This program is culminated each year with a special ceremony in the church at which the children receive every blessing authorized by the Church. Msgr. Burke has handled this personally. It is not a small chore. This year, for example, he bestowed his personal blessing individually on nearly 500 infants and children.

**THE OUTSIDE ACCOMPLISHMENTS** of parishioners have not been overlooked in Sacred Heart parish. It has a clipping bureau and accounts of the achievements of the parishioners related in the daily press are turned over to the rector.

In every case, Msgr. Burke would send a note of congratulations to the man, woman or child concerned. The item might concern a business promotion, election to office in an organization, or perhaps the winning of a scholarship.

Msgr. Burke was always modern and forward-looking in his thinking. He felt there was no reason why the Church or more particularly his parish should be abject in its approach to the public at large. Thus, under his leadership, Sacred Heart organized a press bureau handled by a professional newspaperman and his wife, a former newspaper-woman. They are parishioners. All organizations of the parish are urged to keep them informed of forthcoming events and the publicity index of Sacred Heart is among the highest because of this arrangement.

In another facet of his "centripetal" idea of a parish, Msgr. Burke has strongly supported the Senior Club of the parish, an organization of parishioners, men and women, over 65 years of age. In his viewpoint, this club had the same purpose as the Cub Scouts or Brownies—to show that the members are not only wanted but can also contribute substantially to the life-blood of the parish.

Msgr. Burke rebuilt and redecorated the church in 1950 and 1951, enlarging it from a seating capacity of 700 to 1,100. The church was consecrated by Archbishop Boland on Nov. 5, 1957. He also remodeled the school, adding new classrooms and a cafeteria two years ago.

Surviving are a brother, William F. Burke of Union City; two nephews and two nieces.

**Bless Crucifixion Art** MEXICO CITY (RNS)—A painting of the Crucifixion was awarded the first prize at the Biennial Pan-American Art Show here in which more than 50 artists from all parts of Latin America submitted entries.

IN A WORD, Msgr. Burke saw to it that no one was overlooked. Not all of these projects were his own institution. Many stemmed from ideas presented by his loyal assistants. But to all of them he gave his whole-hearted physical and moral support, and Sacred Heart parish would not now be the thriving entity it is without his firm leadership.



**HONORED:** Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha of St. Vincent's, Bayonne, was feted recently on his 20th anniversary in the priesthood, by the United Organizations of Bayonne. Left to right, Clement A. Hurley, toastmaster; Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis, Father Wojtycha, Auxiliary-Bishop Martin W. Stanton, and Bart Boyle, principal speaker.

## Pilot Projects Successful Grade Students to Match Wits With Russian Language, Plato

WASHINGTON — Don't talk to parochial grade school students here and in Louisville about "soft" education. Not after they've studied the Russian language and Plato during pilot projects looking into the feasibility of instituting those courses on a regular basis.

How much success did school officials have? So much so that the two unrelated experiments will be experiments no longer come next term.

**MORE THAN 400** children in five Catholic grade schools in Washington have tentatively signed up for after-school Russian classes starting in the Fall. In addition, Russian classes will be made part of the curriculum at several Catholic high schools.

And in Louisville, the study of Plato and other classics will be offered to some 400 of the more intelligent youngsters in grades five through eight in the archdiocesan school system.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of the Washington program follows

the conclusion of a 10-week program of extra-curricular Russian classes at St. John Baptist de la Salle school in suburban Chillum, Md. More than 100 children took the courses, with fourth and fifth graders in one class and sixth through eighth graders in another.

At the end of the 10 weeks, during which 20 hours were spent in the classroom, the older children had an average vocabulary of 300 Russian words. Almost all of the examination grades ranged between 80 and 90% despite the fact the test was given entirely in Russian and Russian-language answers were required.

Of those who took the course, only two dropped out and they did so because of illness. Even some "very average students" took the course and did "very well," according to instructors.

IN LOUISVILLE, the junior "great books" program involved reading and discussion of the classics, including two books by Plato. Officials said the youngsters' grasp of the

Plato volumes was "remarkable."

Expansion of the plan is being made possible through a \$7,300 grant from the Fund for Advancement of Education. Twenty groups of 20 children will meet every other week to discuss the books they have read under the supervision of literary experts.

### 'Visitor' Plant Expansion Set

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — A \$3,000,000 two-story printing plant will be erected on a 14-acre tract here by Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly newspaper.

Construction will begin within 60 days, it has been announced. When completed, the facility will be the world's largest for producing religious literature.

Our Sunday Visitor also publishes 17 other weekly religious papers and two magazines, and pamphlets, besides handling a large amount of church envelope printing.

## Decent Reading Unit In National Move

ASHLAND, O. — Plans for a nationwide organization which would work to stamp out pornographic literature were announced here at an organizational meeting of Citizens for Decent Literature.

The meeting saw the establishment of the group on a state-wide basis. Delegates to the organizational meeting selected committees to plan a state convention and national meeting in Cleveland in September.

AT THEIR all-day meeting here, the 60 CDL representatives adopted a resolution citing the extent of the pornography trade and calling on organizations which oppose its spread to band together. Estimates of the number of indecent publications issued in this country run as high as 10,000,000 copies monthly, the group said. Delegates also adopted a set of

### New Director Is Named for Novena

CHICAGO (NC) — Rev. Hugh Calkins, O.S.M., has been named national director of the Sorrowful Mother Novena, which has its headquarters here. He succeeds Rev. Clarence M. Brissette, O.S.M., appointed national promoter if needed.

bylaws declaring the objectives of the Ohio Citizens for Decent Literature to be "to encourage and promote the publication and dissemination of constructive and positive literature, movies, radio and television programs, plays, books, magazines, etc., which are possessed of social value and which constitute a step toward ultimate truth; and to encourage the efforts of law enforcement and prosecutive agencies and others interested in preventing the sale of that literature which contravenes the manners and morals of the average person in a given community and is obscene."

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**IT ALL HELPS:** Star of the Sea Council, Knights of Columbus, Bayonne, has been helping toward reconstruction of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, totally destroyed by fire Mar. 29. Rev. George C. Padsrey, pastor, accepts a check for \$652.90, from Lawrence Gadek of the council. At right is Grand Knight John F. Hennessey.

## Holy Father Notes Growth of Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Although the ancient Roman empire has been swept aside by the tide of history there is another Rome that is growing and expanding all the time — the Church.

Pope Pius XII made this observation in an address to 50 teachers and students from the U. S. taking summer courses at the American Academy here. The Pontiff told the group that he understood why they had come to Rome to study.

"Have not the centuries, the millenniums left the very air of this Eternal City pervaded by memories of power and magnificence and imperial universality?"

## Plan Mission In Montreal

MONTREAL (RNS) — Cardinal Leger of Montreal announced plans here for a four-week long diocesan-wide retreat in 1960 which will aim at "re-Christianizing" the See.

He told a press conference that the religious exercises, to run from Mar. 13 to Apr. 10, 1960, will be the first of its kind on the American continent.

He said it will be modeled after the Great Mission of Milan, Italy, in 1957 and will extend to parishes, schools and institutions, with special efforts being made to reach workers and students in their own respective circles.

Theme of the mission will be "God, Our Father." A series of sermons will be preached on that subject in all churches.

**Eucharist Meeting**  
MUNICH, Germany (RNS) — Preparatory work for the 37th International Eucharistic Congress to take place here in 1960 has been initiated by both Catholic and municipal authorities

## Social Action Expert Criticizes UN Report on Population Trends

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — A priest expert on social action has termed as "unrealistic" some aspects of a recent United Nations bureau estimate on world population growth.

Msgr. William F. Kelly, director of the Brooklyn Social Action Department, gave this opinion in a review of the U. N. Social Affairs Bureau estimate. "The Future Growth of World Population." The demographic study was made at the request of the UN Economic and Social Council.

"ADMITTEDLY, the phenomenal rise in the world population, estimated in 1952 at approximately 2½ billion, should be a cause for serious concern," Msgr. Kelly stated. "All the more, since population expansion is greatest in the world's most underprivileged and least developed lands."

"However," he cautioned, "the mathematical projections contained in this study claiming that 'the world population may rise to four or more billion by 1980 and to six to seven billion by the end of the century' are highly unrealistic."

"When this report claims that 'in 600 years the number of human beings on earth will be such that there will be only one square meter for each to live on,' it seems to leave the realm of scientific certainty."

"This view seems to be borne out by the report's admission of previous errors in population predictions by United Nations statistics," Msgr. Kelly continued.

THERE IS NO justification, either, according to Msgr. Kelly, for the study's dismissing as "merely transitory" the effects of such major catastrophes as wars, famines, epidemics, and economic depressions on retarding population growth—especially in an atomic age.

The priest observed also a failure to allow for a possible drop in the birth rate in those backward areas which will be, or are now, in the process of becoming industrialized.

"The rapid population growth in relatively recent times presents a formidable challenge because of extensive poverty and hunger," observed the priest. He said it is obvious that the earth's resources are limited. "But who knows those limits?" he asked. "Who today can predict the new discoveries and the possibilities yet awaiting discovery and use?"

## Celebrates Mass For Hungary

ROME (NC) — Cardinal Mimmi, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, officiated at a Mass celebrated for Hungary in the Church of Gesu here on the feast of St. Peter and Paul.

The event was organized by the Hungarian Catholic Action movement in exile. Among those attending the ceremony in the Jesuit church was an American delegation of Hungarians under the leadership of Msgr. John Sabo of South Bend, Ind., president of the Hungarian Catholic League of America.

Cardinal Mimmi delivered a sermon appealing to the congregation to keep love alive in their hearts for those people who for the past 12 years have suffered the innumerable torments of a refined and insidious persecution which deprives its victims even of the crown of martyrdom.

He added that all Catholics should assist their Hungarian brothers at least with their prayers so that God will give peace to the world.

## Father Connell In New Post

BROOKLYN (NC) — Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., noted theologian, has been named to the faculty of St. John's University here, Rev. John A. Flynn, C.M., university president, announced.

Father Connell last month retired from the School of Sacred Theology faculty at the Catholic University of America. He taught there 18 years and was the school's dean for eight years.

Father Connell will join St. John's faculty in September as a professorial lecturer in theology, Father Flynn said.

## Reopen Historic English Church

LONDON — The new Southwark Cathedral — built to replace the historic edifice destroyed during World War II — was opened here with appropriate pageantry.

Thirty-nine members of the hierarchy, including two Cardinals, participated in the procession through the city streets preceding ceremonies inside the cathedral itself.

The opening was an international occasion, for the work of rebuilding was financed partly through contributions from many parts of the world. Queen Elizabeth was among those who contributed to the restoration fund.

**Dominican Monastery**  
MONTREAL, Que. (NC) — A new monastery is being planned in Montreal by the Dominicans with accommodations for 120 seminarians.

For this reason, Msgr. Kelly stated, "the impression given in the report that 'population is in danger of outstripping the earth's resources is quite unwarranted by the facts as presented.'"

"Inequalities do exist to an alarming extent," he said. "The fault lies not in the numbers of people, but rather in the utilization, production and distribution of existing resources."

MSGR. KELLY said that the suggestion in the UN estimate of artificial restriction of population as being practically the only way of solving the problem is "morally bankrupt."

Even if artificial birth control "were morally tenable which, of course, it is not, who can demonstrate that it per se would effect the necessary changes in national economies, that it would produce needed changes in in-

## Archbishop O'Hara Recovers From Illness

LONDON (NC) — Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah and Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, has resumed his official engagements following a bout with pneumonia.

Stricken in mid-May, Archbishop O'Hara was confined to a hospital in southern London for about two weeks and then returned to the Apostolic Delegation residence.

international economic trade policy and practice? Who will demonstrate that birth control ipso facto would uplift the hungry from their poverty?" Msgr. Kelly asked.

## Released Priest On Way Home

TAIPEI, Formosa — One of two American priests recently released by communist China has arrived here on the first leg of his journey home. The other, too weak to travel, is still in Hong Kong.

Arriving here was Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, M.M. He was thin and haggard but in good spirits. Still in Hong Kong is Rev. Cyril Wagner, O.F.M., who spent most of the latter part of his five-year imprisonment in a hospital in China.

Father McCormack, who expressed his pleasure at seeing once again a group of Chinese people not shaken with fear, will remain here for several days before returning to the U. S. by way of Japan.

## Lithuanian Picnic Set for July 13

NEWARK — A picnic, jointly sponsored by Newark Council No. 29, Knights of Lithuania, and the St. Cecilia Choir, Holy Trinity Church, will be held July 13 at Millers Grove, Kenilworth.



**WELCOMED TO NEW HOME:** Andor Scheller, 23, Hungarian refugee (with jacket) receives a warm greeting from American relatives upon his arrival July 3. He was among 99 on the first chartered plane-load of refugees to come to America under the emergency refugee act of Sept. 11, 1957. His arrival under auspices of Catholic Relief Services-NCWV marked the first time he had seen his relatives. Flanking him are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geisst, 396 Union Ave., Irvington, with whom he will live (Mrs. Geisst is his aunt). At right is their son, Charles Jr., and at left are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hangert, 781 Sanford Ave., Newark, also relatives. The young man has been living in a refugee camp in Austria since he escaped from Hungary in the 1956 revolution. His parents are still in Hungary along with two sisters.

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# The New 'Forty-Niners'

Before these lines are printed, the President will have signed into law a statehood bill which was given final passage by the Senate on June 30. The way will thus be open for the entry into the family of our states of Alaska as the 49th, which, while it will be for a time the youngest, will have, perhaps for all time, the distinction of being the largest.

When it was bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, Alaska was known as "Mr. Seward's Ice-Box," even as "Seward's Folly." Not even the optimistic Secretary of State, however, could have foreseen the day now dawning in which his Folly, his Ice-Box, is following the process that has enlarged our United States from its original 13 states to its present total of 49, has increased its territory from less than 300,000 square miles in 1789 to its current size of nearly 4,000,000 square miles.

The action of Congress and the President has thus satisfied the long-awaited hope of Alaska for relief from the inferior position of a territory and for admission to the Union with the full rank and rights of a state. The United States has always acted slowly with regard to Alaska. It was not until 1912, 45 years after the purchase, that Congress organized the land into a territory. Four years later, in 1916, the first bill for statehood was introduced in Congress; it is only now, 42 years later, that such a bill has been passed. The present success has been fairly assured since 1956, when the platforms of both Republican and Democratic parties pledged "immediate" action on the matter.

It is happily significant of Catholic interest in Alaska that its statehood is being achieved in the administration of the first Catholic Governor of the Territory. Appointed by Mr. Eisenhower in June, 1957, Michael A. Stepovich is the first native Alaskan, as well as the first Catholic, to hold that high office.

The first Catholic missionaries in Alaska were Spanish Franciscans who preached the Gospel briefly there in 1779. It was not until 100 years later that the first resident priest, Father John Althoff, began his missionary work. In later years American Jesuits have been foremost among those seeking to evangelize the territory. American Sisterhoods, too, among them our own Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, have served faithfully and well in this far north country.

The organization of the Church in Alaska kept step with the spread of the Faith. At first the land was placed under the jurisdiction of Vancouver Island, but in 1894 it was given a separate status as a Prefecture Apostolic by Pope Leo XIII. In 1916 progress was recognized in its elevation to the rank of Vicariate Apostolic. In 1951 part of the vicariate along the southern coast was separated and erected into the Diocese of Juneau, with its own resident Bishop. At the present time the Catholic people of vicariate and diocese number about 22,500, almost 15% of the total population of the new state.

It is expected that its new status will bring great growth and progress to Alaska. It is no less to be expected that the Church will share in that growth and progress. To that end we can—must—contribute by our prayers, especially that the 45 priests and 92 religious now in Alaska may be increased many times over; and by our alms, that the material resources that are needed even for the work of the Gospel may be available.

When we recall that the 1956 Democratic and Republican platforms pledged "immediate" action to achieve statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii, we cannot help wondering why "immediate" has meant 1958 for the former and not for the latter, and by what principle Congress decided that "immediate" could mean one thing for Alaska and something quite different for Hawaii.

# Catholic Victory Over Reds

The Catholics of Kerala State, India, have won a great victory. Kerala is the smallest state in the Indian Republic, but with 15% of its population Catholic it has the distinction of being the most Catholic part of India. Christianity has existed there since the time of St. Thomas the Apostle, and Catholics have had considerable influence upon social, economic and political life.

Unfortunately, in February, 1957, in the first elections held under the Indian States Reorganization Plan, communists won a slight majority of seats in the State Legislature of Kerala. They immediately inaugurated a systematic attack upon the Catholic Church as the only source of forceful opposition to their program. Their most important weapon was a bill drawn up by the Minister of Education to destroy the Catholic schools. This man, an apostate who had been discharged from a teaching position in a Catholic college four years previously, announced publicly that he would legislate Catholic schools out of existence. To win the support of teachers he promised that as government employees their service conditions would be improved.

The Catholic press alerted Catholics and the public in general to the imminent peril. The Kerala Bishops' Conference issued a joint statement and selected a three-man defense committee. Hundreds of protest meetings were held all over

the country. Representations were made to the state government and to the central government.

Despite general opposition from Catholics and Moslems, the Communist-controlled legislature passed the education bill on Sept. 2, 1957. To become effective the bill required the approval of the President of India. Catholics and Moslems put pressure upon the President. Instead of refusing to approve the bill, he referred it to the Supreme Court for its opinion—an unprecedented action in the 10-year history of the Indian Republic.

Catholics and their allies thereupon began very costly litigation against the bill before the Supreme Court. The Court has now decided that the bill is unconstitutional because it violates several fundamental rights guaranteed to minorities by the Indian Constitution. The President has followed this advisory opinion. His disapproval of the bill is an outstanding triumph for the Christians and Moslems of all India as well as Kerala.

Catholics of Kerala have given Catholic Americans an example of intelligent and persevering defense of constitutional rights. They have also shown us the necessity of being vigilant and taking united action against aggressors. We congratulate them upon their victory and thank them for the lesson they have given us.

# Who Shall Say?

Parents nowadays allow their children great freedom of choice in determining their tastes and their activities. Children choose their clothes, their foods, their activities, their companions at an age when one would suspect them scarcely capable of any true discrimination.

This acceptance of the children's right to choose for themselves has even extended to education so that while parents are expected to pay the educational piper, they are considered outrageously unfair if they attempt to call the tune as well.

Children are invited to choose their own educational road, especially at the high school and college level, and then inform their parents rather than seek their approval. In this same vein, the schools themselves and their administrations seem to resent any attempt on the part of parents either to investigate or amend any curricula.

Surely parents have not only the right but the obligation to inquire of the philosophy behind the educational program of any community, especially when that program is supported by their taxes and utilized by their children. Parents have not only the right but the obligation to protest when an educational philosophy teaches a way of life that is at random with their belief in God, in moral responsibility, in an ethical code based upon an unchanging law that no pragmatic considerations can alter. Parents have not only the right but the obligation to ensure the edu-

cational security and moral probity of their children's scholastic training.

This is especially true at the college level. It is at this point that the adolescent is anxious to break away, to sever the traditional ties and restraints that have surrounded him from birth. Driven by this motivation, the boy or girl entering college is likely to look for that institution where restrictions and checks are at a minimum, where the publicly expressed agnosticism and cynicism of a number of professors offer a way of life that will not be encumbered by the traditional "do's and don'ts." As every boy or girl prepares to enter college, his parents should do the investigation; the final choice should be theirs since theirs is the responsibility to God for the moral safety of the child.

An admirable test of an ideal college has been offered the nation by President Eisenhower in a speech at Mt. St. Mary's College. It is a test that every parent ought to apply before sanctioning attendance at a secular or state university where the mind alone and not the soul is the concern of the faculty.

Confirmed in what has always been accepted by good Catholic parents, fathers and mothers of college freshmen ought to be sure that the college chosen, in Mr. Eisenhower's words, be religiously oriented. They ought to demand, by right, that kind of college "where faith in God is put at the very cornerstone of all that we hope to achieve—all America, or any one of us individually."

# 'They Won't Hit Me!'

Subconsciously, all of us must think that—"They won't hit me"—every time, as pedestrians, we violate a safety regulation. However, the 1957 figures show that 222,200 pedestrians were hit by automobiles, and 7,500 more were killed.

If drivers took as many chances as pedestrians, the carnage on our roads would be indescribable. Seldom do they observe the signals. And for most of them, the "Wait" and "Walk" lights were installed for somebody else.

It has been noticed, at some busy corners,

the police are installing pipe fences to try to force pedestrians to cross at the proper crossings. And well they might. Crossing between intersections is the pedestrian's worst fault, as revealed by the 1957 figures. Of those pedestrians killed, 34.7% did not observe the proper crossings. The number injured was 62,220.

Ask any driver how many times his heart went to his throat and his foot to the brake as a pedestrian darted out from behind a parked car. The statistics are not surprising. A comparatively small number were killed—450, but 44,660 received some sort of injury.

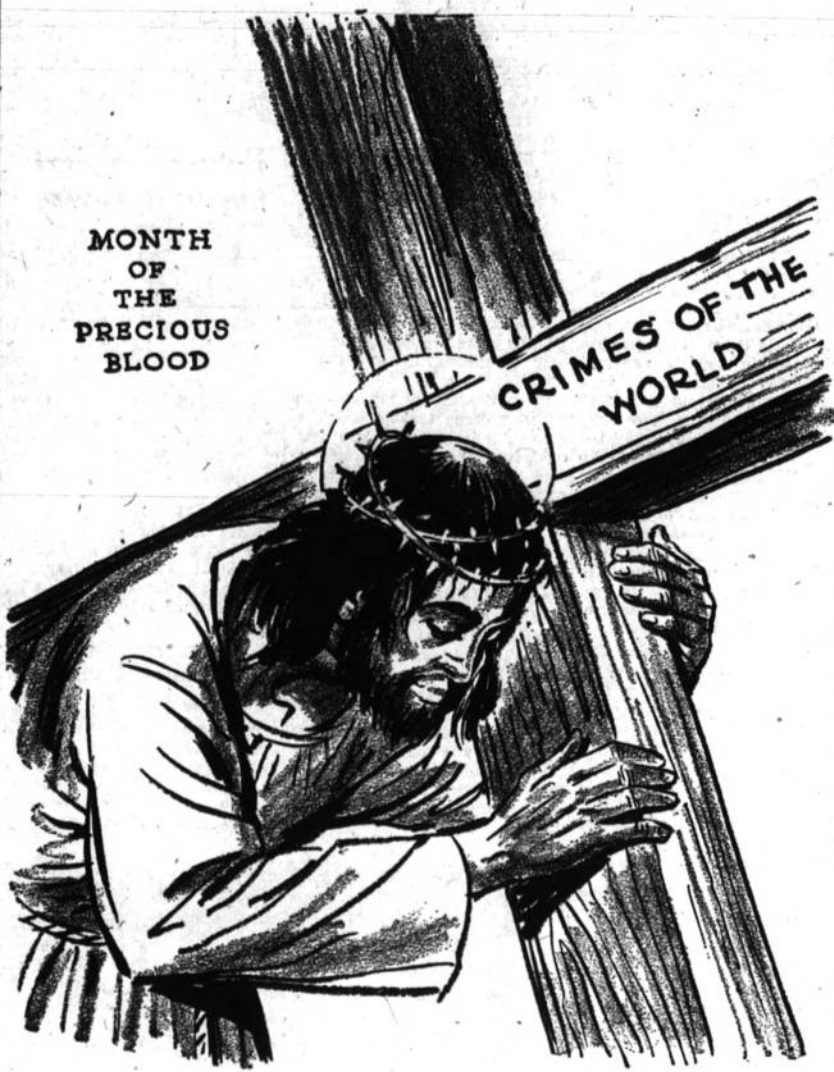
Another hazard to the driver—children playing in the street. Most actions of pedestrians resulting in deaths and injuries in 1957 were less than 1956. Not so for children hit while playing in the streets. In 1956, 370 were killed. This jumped to 410 in 1957. Over 15,500 children were injured last year.

The drives to focus attention on the pedestrian and his safety faults are far too infrequent. As our streets become more jammed with traffic and the possibility of accidents increase, so much more must the pedestrian be careful of his own safety. Even when he's crossing, with the signal at the proper intersection, it would be well to look both ways. There were some who didn't—370 killed and 20,440 injured.

All in all, the schools have done an excellent job, in cooperation with municipal safety departments, in educating the children about safety regulations. But so much of this education is counteracted by the bad example of adults. Far too often are adults observed, with children by the hand, violating safety rules.

Perhaps our police squad cars could be equipped with loudspeakers. As the police officers observed pedestrian violations, they might call attention to them over the loudspeaker. The embarrassment in having been detected and publicly corrected would be long remembered by the violators.

# Heavy as Ever



# Answer to Nagy Killings

By Louis Francis Budenz

Now the U. S. Communist Party comes forward to instruct comrades on how to handle the Imre Nagy murder.

"The Budapest Verdict" is a long editorial in the Worker for June 29, through which the Red instructions are given.

FIRST, IT attempts to seize upon the weaknesses and social shortcomings of the free world to distract us from what is involved: "Men who managed to restrain their horror over the unceasing murder of Negroes in our South, and who can look the other way while Algerians en masse are being tortured by the Gestapo-like Massu generals, are in a virtuous rage today."

We are then told: "All in one clamorous chorus, lament the trial and execution of the four Hungarians guilty of leading an armed insurrection against the workers' and farmers' state, and who invited foreign armies onto their soil to help them."

WE ARE TREATED to that hoary communist method of falsehood which has served them so well in poisoning opinion. The majority of protests against the barbarism represented by the secret Hungarian killings are not condoning ill treatment of Negroes in Little Rock or elsewhere.

This is nothing other than the old communist trick of tar-ning with the smear of "fascism" and "reaction" all enemies of Soviet brutality.

Those persons who stand for freedom must be alive to this trickery, insisting strongly that the real issue in the Nagy execution is the freedom of all men.

THEN WE MUST be aware of Lie No. 2 in these Red statements—the implication that the men secretly executed were "out-laws" and deserve what they got. These men did not call for any other help except that of the United Nations, and it is a strange thing that now we are to be induced to call the UN forces "foreign armies."

Such a synthetic argument can in no way excuse the treachery and oppression of the real invading army, the Red Army of Soviet Russia.

After thus torturing the whole question, the communists bring out the claim that "peace" would be destroyed if Nagy and his associates had not been wiped out: "Not only Hungary was involved at that moment; the security of the entire socialist world was in peril. Nor is that all: Had the armed plotters succeeded, the possibility of winning peace in the world would have been set back immeasurably, perhaps irrevocably." To which is added that "the foremost enemies of peace" are leading "the wolf howl of anguished indignation" in the Nagy case.

And thus, we are to be black-mailed again with the threat that if any change takes place in the "socialist world," if the people are allowed to become free by the overthrow of communist rule, the peace of the world will be periled. If we

submit to this blackmail, there will be nothing we can do at all to save mankind from Soviet tyranny. What those who genuinely want freedom should do is clear: Insist upon the expulsion of Soviet Russia and its satellites from the United Nations and the breaking off of relations with Moscow.

# The Faith in Focus

# Channels of Grace

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

Although Christ died for all, yet not all actually benefit by His death, but those only to whom the merits of His Passion are communicated. As Pope Pius XII puts it in his encyclical on the Sacred Liturgy:

"That the redemption and salvation of each person and of future generations unto the end of time may be effectively accomplished, and be acceptable to God, it is necessary that men should individually come into vital contact with the Sacrifice of the Cross, so that the merits, which flow from it, should be imparted to them. In a certain sense it can be said that on Calvary Christ built a font of purification and salvation which He filled with the Blood He shed; and if men do not bathe in it and there wash away the stains of their iniquities, they can never be purified and saved" ("Mediator Dei," Nov. 20, 1947).

How are the merits of Christ's Passion communicated to men, how are we individually purified in the Blood of the Lamb, how do we come into that vital contact with the Sacrifice of the Cross? Above all, through the seven Sacraments, which the Savior instituted for that purpose. As the Holy Father goes on to say in the same encyclical: "Though, speaking generally, Christ reconciled by His painful death the whole human race with the Father, He wished that all should approach and be drawn to His Cross, especially by means of the Sacraments and the Eucharistic Sacrifice, to obtain the salutary fruits produced by Him upon it."

It was in sign of this, said St. Thomas Aquinas, "that from the side of Christ hanging on the Cross there flowed water and blood, the former of which belongs to Baptism, the latter to the Eucharist, which are the principal sacraments." Such, too, is the teaching of Pius XII in the above-mentioned encyclical: on the Cross Our Lord poured forth, "as

it were, from His pierced Heart yet not all actually benefit by His death, but those only to whom the treasures of Redemption to the souls of men."

So it is through the Sacraments — "outward signs instituted by Christ to give grace"—that the Redemption is actualized in individuals; it is through the Sacraments that we come to share in the Savior's Passion.

Therefore the Church calls the Sacraments "channels of grace," "the principal means of sanctification and salvation," "the seven chief fountains of salvation," through which "all true justice (sanctity, sanctifying grace) either begins, or being begun is increased, or being lost is restored."

If of the Sacraments are also spoken of as "relics of the Incarnation, left on earth now that the visible presence of Christ is withdrawn," this should not be taken to mean that Our Lord no longer has anything to do with the Sacraments, as though His connection with them is limited to His having instituted them and having merited the grace which they impart.

For the truth is that in the Sacraments Christ still works on earth, as He worked when, during His visible life, His word and His touch healed diseases of soul and body; for although the sacramental rites are carried out by the tongue and hand of human agents, yet the principal minister of the Sacraments is Christ Himself. "The work of our redemption is continued and its fruits are imparted to us . . . notably in the august Sacrifice of the Altar. Christ acts each day to save us, in the Sacraments and in His Holy Sacrifice" (Pius XII, "Mediator Dei").

Mass Calendar

July 13 — Sunday, Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Anselm. 3 A. (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

July 14 — Monday, St. Bonaventure, Bishop. Confessor. Double. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N). Cr. Common Pref.

July 15 — Tuesday, St. Henry, Emperor. Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N). 3 B. (N). Common Pref.

July 16 — Wednesday, Commemoration of Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel. Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N). 3 B. (N). Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

July 17 — Thursday, St. Albanus, Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N). 3 B. (N). Common Pref.

July 18 — Friday, St. Camillus de Lelievre, Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. S.S. Synthorosa and her Seven Sons. 3 A. (N). Common Pref.

July 19 — Saturday, St. Vincent de Paul, Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N). 3 B. (N). Common Pref.

July 20 — Sunday, Feast of St. Jerome. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Jerome Aemilianus. 3 A. (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A. Sursum Corda; B. Post-Communion; C. Collect; P. Prayers; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

July 13, 1958

7th Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel, 502 Palisades Ave., Union City

July 20, 1958

8th Sunday After Pentecost Immaculate Conception, 798 Summer Ave., Newark

Diocese of Paterson

July 13, 1958

7th Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville

July 20, 1958

8th Sunday After Pentecost St. James the Greater, Montague St. James's Shrine, Hilling

# THE QUESTION BOX

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

Q. A Catholic woman was married to a non-Catholic before a priest. For some 20 years she has been bringing up the children in the father's religion. It seems there were no papers signed at the marriage as to the children's religion. May this mother receive the sacraments?

A. If this were your own problem you might be able to know all the facts. As it is without the full facts, a complete answer cannot be given.

First, there would have been a promise made at the time of this marriage both by the Catholic and the non-Catholic that all the children to be born of that marriage would be baptized and reared as Catholics. Without this promise the dispensation needed for a mixed marriage would not have been obtained and without it the priest would not have assisted at the marriage.

Second, Catholic parents who knowingly have their children baptized as non-Catholics are excommunicated.

With these facts in mind we advise that the mother in question discuss her problem with a priest. He will want to be sure that the marriage was actually performed by a priest. Then he will wish to determine whether the damage done to the children by depriving them of the true faith can be undone by making Catholics of them now. Of course, the father's present attitude would have to be taken into account.

If the mother is willing to undo the damage as far as possible, she may request the absolution from the excommunication. More precise directions can only be given by the priest who handles the case.

Q. What would you suggest in the following case: A Catholic boy and girl married before a justice of the peace but one of them is under age and the parents refuse to permit a validation of this marriage. The couple is living apart and at their respective homes.

A. As in all marriage cases we suggest that the parties who may be concerned in such cases consult a priest of the parish to whom the full particulars can be made known. His advice, given on the spot and with knowledge of the parties and their circumstances, will be a thousand times better than the advice we could offer from a distance and without the full details.

Q. I believe that Genesis records exactly the creation of man from the slime of earth and so I cannot agree with your recent answer that perhaps man evolved from lower creatures.

A. Your disagreement is not with me but with the scientists whose teachings I reported. And even they, if they are Catholics, would admit that ultimately man came from the dust but indirectly through other creatures. If you disagree with them, at least let it be clear that the Church gives these Catholic scientists considerable freedom to search out all scientific facts that bear on the subject.

Q. What magazines can we not read?

A. It would not be possible in our space to list the titles of objectionable magazines. Such a list is published by the National Office of Decent Literature. The priest in charge of the N.O.D.L. in your parish would have access to this list and could give you a definite reply on the magazine you might have in mind.

However it will help all of us to keep in mind the standards that are used to estimate literature that is objectionable for youth reading. The following kinds are objectionable: Those which:

- (1) Glorify crime or the criminal;
- (2) Describe in detail ways to commit criminal acts;
- (3) Hold lawful authority in

disrespect;

(4) Exploit horror, cruelty or violence;

(5) Portray sex facts offensively;

(6) Feature indecent, lewd or suggestive photographs or illustrations;

(7) Carry advertising which is offensive in content or advertise products which may lead to physical or moral harm;

(8) Use blasphemous, profane or obscene speech indiscriminately and repeatedly;

(9) Hold up to ridicule any national, religious or racial group. By applying these standards you will be able to make a fair decision whether a particular magazine is permitted or not.

Q. Just what is the difference between the Catholic Bible and the Protestant Bible?

A. Although there are several other points of difference the major difference for us is that the Catholic Bible has the Imprimatur whereas the Protestant Bible does not. Since the Imprimatur is the shield or guarantee of orthodoxy, its presence in the printed Bible assures us that both the text and the notes in that edition are not contrary to the true faith. A Bible lacking that guarantee may contain dangers to faith.

In his book, "What They Ask About the Church" (Fides, Chicago, 1958) Msgr. J.D. Conway lists seven differences between the two Bibles:

Differences in translation because of different basic texts used; the omission of seven books from the Protestant Old Testament, together with some verses of two other books; different names for a few books, like Book of Revelations in the Protestant and the Apocalypse in the Catholic; different spellings for some of the names of Old Testament persons; a difference in numbering the Psalms; footnotes and explanations added to Protestant versions which will be of a Protestant flavor; and the Imprimatur.

The chief difference is also the chief danger — namely, the lack of ecclesiastical supervision of the text and the notes in the Bible when the Imprimatur is lacking. Only by such supervision can notes or explanations that are erroneous be eliminated; only through such care will the text, and the entire text, be preserved from generation to generation.

"The Bible as the Word of God is entrusted to His Church both to preserve and to interpret. The Bible cannot stand without the infallible Church to assure its correct interpretation. To the Church has the fullness of God's truth been revealed in the revelations of the Bible and in the revelations of Christ's teachings to and through His Church.

Separate the Bible from the true Church and soon the Bible will be mutilated (through omissions) or misused through wrong explanations of its teachings. This has happened in Protestant Bibles of the past and can easily happen in the future.

By the Imprimatur we are assured that these errors will not creep into the Bible that we use.

remember these your deceased priests:

- Archdiocese of Newark
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Cody, July 12, 1920.
- Rev. Charles A. Smith, July 12, 1932.
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Kelly, July 13, 1941.
- Rev. Joseph A. Maj, July 13, 1944.
- Rev. Constant Ferdyn, July 16, 1914.
- Rev. John A. Dillon, July 17, 1926.
- Rev. Joseph E. Ostino, July 18, 1936.

# In Your Prayers

# AROUND THE PARISH



In an impromptu recreation recital, Sister Jean "gives out" with the base fiddle as she did in the all-girls orchestra before she entered the convent.

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Letters to the Editor

Defends Criticism Of Paar TV Show

Relative to the front page article on the Jack Paar program which appeared in the Advocate on June 14, 1958, the Newark Archdiocese Office for Decent Literature and Decent Motion Pictures has received verbal and written encouragement. For this we are grateful.

At the same time some comments and objections received would indicate an area of un-sound reasoning and lack of knowledge of certain facts on the part of some readers. The adverse remarks directed our way might be summed up briefly as follows:

- 1. Some of the material on Paar's show offends Catholics but others are satisfied. 2. Why make such a front-page issue just because there are "rare" offenses? 3. Why just be negative in writing letters relative to television? 4. It's a free country; sponsors may support any program they desire; networks may carry any program they see fit; performers may present any material they wish.

WE SHOULD like to make a few brief comments on each of the above in order:

1. Catholics have no corner on the moral market. The material in question is an affront to Christian and traditional standards of morality which Catholics, Protestants and Jews have in common. In addition, it must never be forgotten that we are dealing with a mass medium of communication, bringing material into the sanctuary of the home.

2. The "rare offenses" have been in point of fact not rare at all on the program in question. A record kept for a four-month period (February, March, April and May) indicates unacceptable material every week and at times every program for several nights consecutively.

3. Far from being exclusively negative, our office has taken positive steps on commending good wholesome entertainment on more than one occasion. As a matter of fact, a recent check of our files brought to light the fact that the very same week that the article on Jack Paar appeared in The Advocate, we enthusiastically commended Don McNeil and the Breakfast Club on their 25th anniversary for the

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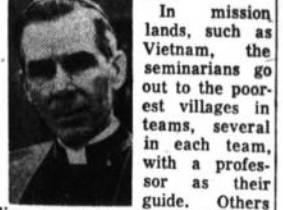
Furnishings From St. Peter's Church. In your account of the plans for the new St. Peter's Church, you indicated that the furnishings of the old church are being stored until the new structure will have been built. In the interest of accuracy and thoroughness, would you mention the fact that the pews, confessional boxes, the organ, the stained glass windows and the bells are being kept at St. Vincent's parish in Bayonne by the pastor, who happens to be an old St. Peter's boy—from the Prep in the class of 1893 and the college, the class of 1897. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Dolan, Bayonne.

UP IN THE AIR ABOUT VACATION PLANS? Ask about our VACATION LOAN PLAN and carry TRAVELERS CHECKS. Backed by THE FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK to insure that Holiday! Hudson County National Bank. In Jersey City, In Bayonne, In Guttenberg, In Hoboken. OPEN MONDAY EVENING OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

God Love You

Help Educate Native Priest

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The seminarians in the U.S. have over two months vacation from their philosophical and theological studies every summer. In a six-year course this represents more than a year's vacation.



In mission lands, such as Vietnam, the seminarians go out to the poorest villages in teams, several in each team, with a professor as their guide. Others live among pagans, in the most difficult circumstances, praying and working for conversions. For five hours each day the seminarians teach catechism to both groups. In many instances whole villages are received into the Church.

Inasmuch as all the seminarians are native, the people no longer fear Christianity as a Western religion. Inasmuch as these seminarians live in the same or worse economic conditions than those they teach, the poor people are immediately convinced of their sincerity and love. Inasmuch as many of them are helping the poor in areas where the communists destroyed property and life, there is an immediate recognition of the superiority of Christianity.

TO THOSE Catholics who join the ranks of those proclaiming a false freedom for the communications media, we recall the warning given by our present Holy Father:

"Approval cannot be given to the false principles of those who assert and claim freedom to depict and propagate anything at all, even though there has been established beyond dispute in these past years both the kind and the extent of the damage to both bodies and souls which has had its source in these principles. There is no question here of the true liberty of which we have spoken above, but rather of an uncontrolled freedom, which disregards all precautions of communicating with others anything at all even though it be contrary to sound morals and can result in serious danger to souls" (Encyclical letter "Moranda Prorsus," Sept. 8, 1957).

To all those who so ardently expressed support of our stand in the action taken by this office, we publicly express our gratitude. To the few who criticized us, we trust that the above comments will serve to clarify our aims and purposes.

To the many who have been silent bystanders, we urge that by prayer and action they join the crusade for wholesome entertainment.

Rev. Paul J. Hayes, Assistant Director, Newark Archdiocese Office for Decent Literature and Decent Motion Pictures, Newark

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

RAPHAEL'S HOLY FAMILY. Lost from S. MARIA DEL POPOLO, ROME, 300 years ago was found in BOGOTTA, SOUTH AMERICA. In recent years and IDENTIFIED BY THE MODERN POLICE FINGER-PRINT PROCESS - Raphael used his thumbs to spread his print! THE ROSARY used by RUSSIANS and EASTERN RITE CHRISTIANS originated in the 7th century. It is made of wool composed of 100 knots, with an extra knot dividing each 10 & a cross also formed by knots. There is an Order of BLIND NUNS! THE BLIND SISTERS OF ST. PAUL, FOUNDED BY ABBE JUDE AND ANNE BERGUINON IN PARIS IN 1871 ENABLES BLIND WOMEN TO LIVE A COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS LIFE AND TEACH BLIND CHILDREN.

Sacrament Binds Couple in Marriage

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

What is the sacrament of Matrimony? Matrimony is the sacrament by which a baptized man and a baptized woman bind themselves for life in a lawful marriage and receive the grace to discharge their duties.

Though unbaptized persons can be truly married, only baptized persons can be united in the sacrament of Matrimony and receive the graces of this sacrament. God instituted marriage when He made Eve as a helpmate for Adam in the garden of Eden.

We know from the constant tradition of the Church that marriage was a sacrament by Our Lord sometime during His life on earth. The outward sign in the sacrament of Matrimony is the external expression by the man and woman of their mutual consent to give themselves to each other as husband and wife.

The sacrament of Matrimony is administered by the contracting parties, each of whom confers the sacrament on the other.

Scripture "God created man in his image. In the image of God he created him. Male and female he created them. Then God blessed them and said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it'" (Genesis 1:27-28).

"Then the Lord God said, 'It is not good that the man is alone; I will make him a helper like himself.' When the Lord God had formed out of the ground all the beasts of the field and the birds of the air, he brought them to the man to see what he would call them; for that which the man called each of them would be its name. The man named all the cattle, all the birds of the air and all the beasts of the field; but he found no helper like himself. The Lord God cast the man into a deep sleep, and while he slept, took one of his ribs and closed up its place with flesh. And the rib which the Lord God took from the man, he made into a woman, and brought her to him. Then the man said, 'She now is bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman, for from man she has been taken.' For this reason a man leaves his father and mother, and clings to his wife, and the two become one flesh" (Genesis 2:18-24).

"It was said, moreover, 'Whoever puts away his wife, let him give her a written notice of dismissal.' But I say to you that everyone who puts away his wife, save on account of immorality, causes her to commit adultery; and he who marries a woman who has been put away commits adultery" (Matthew 5:31-32).

"And there came to him some Pharisees, testing him, and saying, 'Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for any cause?' But he answered and said to them, 'Have you not read that the Creator, from the beginning, made them male and female, and said, 'For this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh'? Therefore now they are no longer two, but one flesh. What therefore

God has joined together, let no man put asunder.' They said to him, 'Why then did Moses command to give a written notice of dismissal, and to put her away?' He said to them, 'Because Moses, by reason of the hardness of your heart, permitted you to put away your wives; but it was not so from the beginning. And I say to you, that whoever puts away his wife, except for immorality, and marries another, commits adultery; and he who marries a woman who has been put away commits adultery'" (Matthew 19:3-9).

Now concerning the things whereof you wrote to me: It is good for man not to touch woman. Yet, for fear of fornication, let each man have his own wife, and let each woman have her own husband. Let the husband render to the wife her due, and likewise the wife to the husband. The wife has not authority over her body, but the husband; the husband likewise has not authority over his body, but the wife. Do not deprive each other, except perhaps by consent, for a time, that you may give yourselves to prayer; and return together again lest Satan tempt you because you lack self-control. But this I say by way of concession, not by way of commandment. For I would that you all were as I am myself; but each one has his own gift from God, one in this way, and another in that" (1 Corinthians 7:1-7).

See also John 2:1-10. Our Lord, by attending the marriage feast at Cana and working His first miracle for the benefit of the bride and groom, thereby sanctified the married state.

Whole New World Opening For Wife-Mother Over 40

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

What about the healthy, capable, 40-year-old wife and mother whose children are in school and are demanding less of her attention? Not interested in consuming time via bridge and gossip. Attractive home and yard and entertaining can be managed readily and still time and energy to use. I'm sure you will come up with some interesting insights, and many of us women need direction.

You've really put me on the spot this time, Jane! I must confess that the drive and endurance of many of you modern mothers is a source of constant wonder to me. You perform such a variety of tasks quickly, efficiently, and with energy to spare that the old term of "weaker sex" obviously no longer applies. Perhaps it never did.

Of course. changes in the traditional family system have operated in favor of women. Because families have declined so sharply in size, the usual span of the childbearing years has become only about half as long as it was two generations ago.

THE AVERAGE MOTHER whose family reached completion in 1890 had borne 5.4 children, with an estimated interval of 10 years between marriage and the birth of the last child. She had not given birth to her last child until she was about 32 years old. Mothers who reached the end of their reproductive period in 1952 averaged only 2.35 children, and roughly 50% had borne their last child by the time they were 26 years old.

The present "baby boom" may modify this trend somewhat, though there is evidence to suggest that early age at marriage and the tendency to confine childbearing to the period while the wife is still young may not greatly extend the age at which she bears her last child.

These changes, together with many improvements in homemaking and housekeeping, have left many 40-year-old mothers with considerable freedom and leisure. You tell me, Jane, that they are looking for direction. I think it would be foolhardy for me to attempt to spell out explicit directives.

Indeed, I fancy a good many mothers already regard me with a jaundiced eye because I've used the words freedom and leisure! These are relative terms. If and to the extent that they apply, I would venture the following suggestions.

FIRST, I'm happy to see that you have avoided typical escapes and time-killers like gossip, bridge, and so forth. Second, I'm glad that you don't feel a compulsion to spend all your time in housekeeping. Some women fall into a rut in this regard and keep cleaning, dusting, and polishing away whether it is needed or not.

Third, you might check your participation in school, church, and community affairs. When your family required most of your time, your cooperation in these was necessarily restricted. There may be real need for you now that you have more

time in which to help. Fourth, the needs of your children will vary as they continue to grow. Spend some time helping them plan their recreation, studies, and future vocation.

FIFTH, THIS is an excellent time to seek closer companionship with your husband. The early childbearing and child rearing stages often keep mother and father so busy at separate tasks that they lose some of the close unity they enjoyed when they started marriage.

As you gradually start to "launch" your children and face the "empty nest," it is well to prepare for the long years ahead you will enjoy as a couple. This is a new stage in your family cycle and requires some adjustment.

Sixth, it would be a mistake to concentrate only on external activities. At 40, you are approaching the end of your distinctive feminine function of reproduction, but as a person you

face some 30 more years of life. Now is the time for new intellectual and spiritual growth. Up to the present, your interests were necessarily confined to the home and the performance of countless routines. Now you must enlarge your interests, renew your intellectual life, and deepen your knowledge and practice of religion.

THIS ISN'T "highbrow" stuff, Jane. As your children develop, you must grow yourself both to aid them and to retain real contact with them. You and your husband both may need to enlarge your intellectual horizons, and in this, you may well be the leader.

There is much to read and discuss. Perhaps there are other couples in your neighborhood who have the same needs. Although study clubs and discussion groups are not essential, they can serve a useful purpose.

Finally, all that I have said, Jane, can be summarized by saying, don't get bogged down by retreating from life or in meaningless escapes. Renew, enlarge, and deepen your spiritual and intellectual interests in whatever way appeals to you. This should keep you busy for the next 30 years.

DRIVE as if your life depended on it.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 13 — St. Anacletus, Pope-Martyr. Also known as St. Cletus, he was the third Pope and reigned from 76 to 88. He is said to have been ordained by St. Peter. The ancient martyrlogues style him as a martyr. Monday, July 14 — St. Bonaventure, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born at Bagnorea in 1221. His baptismal name was John but he was called Bonaventure (good fortune) by St. Francis of Assisi, who cured him miraculously as a child. He became a Franciscan at 20 and at 36 was Minister General of the Order. Once when asked by St. Thomas Aquinas where he received his great learning, he replied by pointing to a crucifix. He was the adviser of St. King and of St. Isabella, the King's sister. He was nominated Archbishop of York but declined the honor. In 1273 he was created Cardinal Bishop of Albano. Known as the "Seraphic Doctor," he died in 1274 during the Council of Lyon. He was canonized in 1482. Tuesday, July 15 — St. Henry II, Emperor. A descendant of Charlemagne, he was born in Bavaria in 972 and was known as Henry the Good. He was educated by St. Wolfgang of Ratisbon. He became emperor in 1002 and with his empress, St. Cunegundis, did much for religion during troubled times. He was particularly partial to the Benedictines and tried to become a member of that order. For this reason he was named by Pope Pius X as patron of the Benedictine Oblates. He died in 1024 and was canonized in 1146. Wednesday, July 16 — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. This feast commemorates the Carmelite tradition that the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Simon Stock, a Car-

Intentions for July

The Holy Father's general intention for July is: Purity in the unmarried. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the living and housing problems of the poor in the large cities of Africa be solved in a Christian manner.

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# Even a Lone Missionary Wiends Great Influence

The Xaverian Missionary Fathers look forward to the arrival at their Padang mission in Indonesia of four more missionary priests and to lay missionaries. "Their coming," write the Fathers, "is a real gift from God to us for we are almost overwhelmed with work."

Many years have passed without additions to their personnel, although their work has increased with the growing numbers of converts to the Church and the added facilities to care for the sick, the orphans, aged and school-boys and girls.

"In the vastness of the missionary world," write the Xaverians, "the individual missionary may seem lost to those at home. But, as an instrument of God's grace, one lone missionary is an immeasurable influence in a land barren of the faith."

Perhaps the most pressing need of the world apostolate is for more missionaries. Without priests there can be no missions. Wherever there is a Catholic Mission, there also is the Divine Savior. Help to send out more missionaries and thus you will yourself be a missionary through other missionaries.

## Medical Sisters

### Saving Child

It is always a busy season in the nursery of Holy Family Hospital, Rawalpindi, India, staffed by the Medical Mission Sisters from Philadelphia. "There are all

## Bishop Makes

### Mission Appeals

Bishop Stanton appealed on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith at all the Masses in St. Ann's Polish Church, Jersey City, on June 28, Rev. John A. Karolewski, pastor.

He will speak at Christ the King Church, Hillside, on July 13, Rev. J. Emmet Knox, pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Father Karolewski, Father Knox and the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making the appeals possible.

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

**Archdiocese of Newark:**  
Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.  
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**Diocese of Paterson:**  
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24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.  
Phone: ARMORY 4-0400  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

sorts of babies here," writes Sister M. Ruth, R.N., "big and little ones, pink and pale ones, light and dark and just plain white ones."

"There is a little waif in pediatric who is 18 months old and weighs nine pounds, nine ounces," she writes. "Fortunately she was discovered last week by the social worker and was brought to Holy Family Hospital where we have been trying to build her up and put some life into her listless little frame. She was such a bag of bones on admission that it is a joy to see life gradually returning to her."

The Medical Mission Sisters attempt to answer all calls to help bring health and healing to the sick of mission lands. There is not enough money to be able to do this, nor are there a sufficient number of missionary Sister-doctors or Sister-nurses. They ask your prayers and alms that they may be able to extend their work.

## Poll Shows Need

### For Mission Work

An indication of the need for greater Christian missionary activity in Japan comes from a recent poll of some 10,000 Japanese high school students in 200 schools throughout the country. To the question: "Whom do you respect most of all among historical figures?" Jesus Christ placed no better than eighth.

## Sugar Strike Has

### A Silver Lining

When a strike hit the sugar industry in Hilo, Hawaii, some

## Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Burke

months ago, Rev. William J. Galvin, M.M., realized immediately that it offered his first real opportunity to teach catechism to the hard-working men.

"Previously we never had a chance to teach catechism to the men here," he writes, "so we are making the most of the present situation."  
"I teach catechism to the men before union roll call five nights a week in a labor camp here. Other missionaries are working in other camps. At present we have 100 men under instruction and are very pleased with the results."

## His Sons Served

### At First Mass

On the death of his wife in 1944, Francesco Xaverimithu of Rangoon, Burma, dedicated himself to the future of his three children. Having succeeded in this, he sought and obtained permission to enter a seminary. Not long ago he was ordained to the holy priesthood. His three sons served as altar boys at his first Mass.

## 34 Volunteer

### For Missions

LOS ANGELES (NC)—Thirty-four lay people, including two married couples with children, will leave here soon to work in the foreign missions.

Thirty persons will go to Africa and four to Ecuador. All have volunteered to remain overseas for at least three years. They are members of the Lay Mission Helpers Association, established here three years ago under the patronage of Cardinal McIntyre.

Cardinal McIntyre received the solemn commitments of the 34 men and women at a ceremony in St. Vibiana's Cathedral. They pledged to obey the Bishop of the mission area to which they are sent, and to work at their skills for the welfare of the missions.

Their departure will bring to 54 the number of Lay Mission Helpers from Los Angeles who are now overseas.

## Formosans Study Religion by Mail

TAIPEI, Formosa — An eight-month correspondence course in Catholic doctrine modeled after the Knights of Columbus program in the U. S. is proving a tremendous success here.

Organized and directed by Rev. Albert Cremer, C.I.C.M., the course was initiated and advertised 18 months ago. Now there are more than 4,000 people receiving the weekly lessons.

As an example of the response to advertisements in secular dailies, more than 500 people enrolled for the course as a result of one advertisement in the Central Daily News. More than half of them continued with the second section of the course, though a fee is charged at that point.

## French Priest Cycles

### 500 Miles to Rome

BORDEAUX, France (NC) — A 46-year-old French priest, Rev. Joseph de Latrech, has left his village near here to make a 500-mile bicycle trip to Rome in fulfillment of a vow he made while in a concentration camp during the war.

REMEMBER the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," when you drive.

# Missioner Adapts Pagan Rite For Catholic Use in Japan

AODANI, Japan — An American priest, Rev. Leo Steinbach, M.M., has successfully adapted a Japanese ceremony to Christianity, putting youthful social life in his parish on an even keel once more.

The adapted ceremony is a lantern dance festival called Bon Odori (Bon Dance), through which Japanese Buddhists have commemorated

their dead every summer for 1,400 years.

AT ONE TIME, the purpose of the ceremony was to stimulate ancestor worship but the Bon Odori is recognized as a social affair rather than a religious one. In country districts, such as that which Father Steinbach serves not far from Kyoto, it is considered the main social event of the year.

Catholics have been granted permission to take part in the festival, but Father Steinbach found that his young parishioners were rather hesitant about attending because neighbors accused them of being hypocritical. Ballads to the songs which are sung are usually written by Buddhist monks and sing the praises of their own heroes who lived and died several hundred years ago.

FEELING that something should be done, Father Steinbach secured the permission of Bishop Paul Furuya of Kyoto to stage a Catholic Bon Odori.

## Vatican Radio Warns

### Poles of Atheism

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican Radio, in a special broadcast to Polish Catholics, warned them against subtle new communist efforts to wean them from their religion.

It said that atheistic groups have failed in their openly anti-religious campaigns and are now planning to wage a "subtle, camouflaged battle" in which various movements and campaigns will be conducted under the cloak of liberalism and of progressive thought.

## New Easter Duty

### Rule for Seamen

VATICAN CITY (NC) — New statutes for the Apostleship of the Sea provide that seamen may fulfill their Easter duty at any time during the year.

The 32 articles of the new statutes were published in Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official bulletin of the Holy See. They are contained in a decree issued by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, which is charged with the supreme direction of the organization.

The decree also prescribes that an episcopal commission entrusted with the task of presiding over the activities of the organization be set up in every country and that, should this be impossible, a Bishop of some seaport city be deputized by the hierarchy.

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# Shrines in Summit, Stirling Provide Opportunity for Pilgrimage, Outing

By Joe Thomas

**SUMMIT** — Attention vacationers: How does the idea of a family outing coupled with a pilgrimage and a ride in the country appeal to you?

The three can be combined easily enough with a visit to Rosary Shrine here and St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling. But if you can't make the trip on your vacation, don't put the idea aside. Both shrines are open the year long, weekdays as well as weekends.

However, special services are held only on Sundays and this involves the one problem you're likely to face. If you'd like to attend the holy hours, you'll have to make a choice because services at both shrines begin at 3:30 p.m.

**ROSARY SHRINE** is located at the corner of Morris and Springfield Ave. here and is maintained by the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration and Perpetual Rosary.

The shrine consists of a beautiful chapel set back from

the street on a little rise and surrounded by lovely, well-kept grounds. Inside you'll find the Blessed Sacrament permanently exposed. Here — though you won't see them — one or more nuns will be present in a constant outpouring of love to Our Lord.

You won't see the nuns because they are on watch to the rear of the altar and are covered by a veil. But you will see, just as they do, the beautiful setting in which Our Lord is enshrined above the Tabernacle.

At the shrine, you will be greeted by an "extern" Sister — that is, one who is not a member of the cloistered community and

thus is not bound by the rule of silence or permanent seclusion. She, if you wish, can explain the rules of the community to you.

She will also show you a replica of the winding-sheet of Turin — a replica which dates back to 1624 and has been touched to and bears the marks of the original sheet, believed to be the same cloth in which the body of Christ was wrapped after His death on the Cross. Rich indulgences have been granted for the veneration of the replica.

A NUMBER OF other shrines will be found in the chapel basement, where religious goods are also available. Outside, there is a stately grouping honoring Our Lady of Fatima. However, the monastery gardens to the rear of the chapel are part of the cloister and thus shut off to the public.

The chapel is open every day from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. As many as 500 visitors may come on a Sunday with about 300 staying for the holy hour. Big pilgrimage days are the first Sundays of May and October — both Marian months — when outdoor processions are held. Benches and a public address system are set up outside to accommodate the crowds.

APPROXIMATELY 10 miles away, on Long Hill Road, will be found St. Joseph's Shrine, maintained by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. The shrine itself is located on one

## Rosary Shrine Honors Lourdes

**SUMMIT** — A centennial year offering of 17,468 hours before the Blessed Sacrament and 52,404 Rosaries from Rosary Shrine here will be taken to Lourdes, France, in August by Rev. Urban Mullaney, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington.

Of the holy hours, 13,152 were offered by 1,096 people who visited here between February, 1957, and February, 1958. Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration and Perpetual Rosary, who maintain the shrine, offered the other 4,316 hours between February and May.

of the mountain ridges in the Watchung Mountain chain and provides a view of the valleys and ridges on either side.

Fronting the shrine, which is located in a chapel, is a statue of St. Joseph surrounded by flowers and a walk. Inside the chapel will be found an even more beautiful statue of St. Joseph.

Toward the left of the chapel is a religious goods shop and St. Anthony's Oratory. Even further over atop a small hill there is an attention-grasping, life-size representation of Christ on the Cross which gives the impression of towering over the entire area. The stark crucifix marks the end of the outdoor Way of the



**SHRINE SETTINGS:** Shown above is the picturesque grouping of Fatima statues on the grounds of Rosary Shrine, Summit. On the right is one of the stone-encased Stations of the Cross overlooking the Watchung Mountains at St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling. Both shrines are open daily all year long.



**ST. JOSEPH'S SHRINE** had its beginnings in 1925, a year after the Missionary Servants acquired a small farm and turned it into a retreat house where young men learned of St. Joseph in their confessions. A group of the men asked and received permission to erect an outdoor statue honoring him.

They were so successful in their fund drive that a Carrara marble statue was ordered from Italy, set in place and dedicated on Apr. 25, 1926. Retreatants kept returning to the shrine and by word of mouth spread knowledge of it.

The little farmhouse became too small to hold the visitors and within two years after the statue had been blessed the Missionary Servants had torn down an old barn and used the strong beams to build the sturdy chapel which houses the shrine today.

**ROSARY SHRINE** is directly on the route to St. Joseph's, which is about an hour's driving time and 25 miles from downtown Newark. The directions are simple: Take Route 24 (Springfield Ave.) but not to be confused with the Springfield Ave. in Summit) and once in Summit bear left off 24 on Broad St. to Springfield Ave. Turn right and continue until you see Rosary Shrine on the left.

Springfield Avenue in Summit is also known as Route 512, so when you leave Rosary Shrine continue on 512 until reaching the blinker light in Stirling at Central Ave. A right turn past St. Vincent's Church up to the top of

the hill brings you to Long Hill Road. The shrine is about a half mile to the right.

If you're coming from the Dover-Morristown area, just reverse the process, coming down Route 202 and hitting 512 from the back end. From West Essex and the Paterson area, try Route 527 through the Orange Mountains until you reach Route 24.

On the way back, Long Hill Road will provide an interesting mountain-top ride which will ring you to Route 24 at Chatham.

## Seek Reunion, Anglicans Told

**LONDON (NC)**—A high Anglican organization known as the Annunciation Group was told at its rally here: "We must work and pray for reunion with the Holy See."

The speaker, Lawrence Turner, a member of Parliament, added: "We must tackle this problem not in bouts, but consistently and with humility. We must go back to the Vicar of Christ on earth for he is supreme and infallible and his pronouncement are binding on us."

But members of the group stated later that they were not contemplating "secession" to Rome. Their desire for closer union with the Holy See arose from disapproval of the Church of England's current approaches for union with the Nonconformists, they said.

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## Converts by Mail in Denmark

By Floyd Anderson

**LYNGBY, Denmark** — A young Danish priest here, a convert himself, is busy helping others to learn more about the Church. He has started a mail correspondence course, similar to that sponsored so effectively by the Knights of Columbus in the United States.

Rev. Gunnar Martin Nielson is stationed at St. Knud Lavards, a beautiful new church here. A former newspaperman, he became a convert at the age of 22. His journalistic training, plus his great zeal, is helping Danes, Swedes and Norwegians to learn the truths of the Catholic Church.

While Father Nielson started his course for Denmark, Catholics in Norway and Sweden soon became interested, and

now they have started similar courses.

**THE DANISH** course was started only a few years ago, with some small advertisements in the daily papers. About 150 people applied for the course during the first year, with about a third continuing and receiving further instructions. This past year about 500 applied.

The big problem is the cost. Father Nielson said the course costs about \$1,000 a year. People who take the course pay a small fee if they can. In 1957, about 90% of the applicants paid the small amount asked.

**ONE IMPRESSION** forcibly struck Father Nielson: The people are extremely kind and open-minded. "They are genuinely interested," he said. "It is a serious matter for them."

He said that the Danish people "are a bit shy of approaching a priest. They don't want to put themselves on record as being interested in the Church until they find out about it."

They do like receiving the information in the form of correspondence courses. And there is an awakening interest in the Church in Denmark, a very healthy sign.

**THE CORRESPONDENCE** course is built around 14 pamphlets, most of them written by Father Nielson. Two were written by a Dominican priest, and others by lay people. The pamphlets are mimeo-

graphed. Father Nielson realizes they may have to use another method as the course grows—but this is all he can afford to do now.

Each of the pamphlets is written with particular emphasis on the Danish point of view. Out of the 14, for instance, three are on the Bible, because of the importance attached to the Bible by the Danish people.

**MUCH OF THE WORK** is done by Father Nielson. He has a committee of priests and laymen who help answer questions the correspondents ask. And sometimes they have to do considerable work on this, because questions come on all sorts of subjects.

He has two or three voluntary workers in the parish, women who do some of the typewriting, for instance.

One of the factors that seems to be helping the Catholic Church in Denmark is that the state church has no concrete answer to the questions uppermost in the minds of the people. However, as one priest remarked, it is astonishing what intelligent, educated, cultured young people can do without thinking.

**NEVERTHELESS**, the Catholic Church is making itself better known — very often to the surprise of non-Catholics. One priest, who had been giving some pre-nuptial instruction to a Danish girl marrying a Catholic, said he was the first priest she had ever met.

"She was astonished," he said, "to find that the Church was such a reasonable and humane institution. Also she said she was delighted to have the opportunity to talk about these religious problems. She had never been able to talk about them with anyone before."

## Red Propaganda Plea Boomerangs

**FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC)** — Communist demands for a ban on nuclear weapons were described by the rector of the Catholic University of Fribourg as a subterfuge to destroy the freedom of the western nations.

Rev. Norbertus Luyten, O.P., asserted that while they pretend to be "appealing to the higher ideals of free men," the communists actually have "the ulterior motive of reducing them more easily into bondage."

The Dominican priest was replying to messages from the rectors of communist universities in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Sofia, Bulgaria, urging him to join an appeal to ban nuclear weapons.

Father Luyten remarked that "one would readily rejoice at this sudden concern for the happiness of mankind," by the communists, "if it were not for the cruel evidence that man's happiness is the last thing that matters in the communist empire..."

## Red-Planned Town Getting a Church

**WARSAW (NC)** — Construction has begun on a church in Nowa Huta — new industrial town built up as a "model" socialist community during the Stalinist era and therefore churchless.

The church, dedicated to Our Lady, Queen of Poland, is being erected near the People's Theater, at the crossroads of Marx, Great October (Russian Revolution) and Mayakovsky Sts.

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**Holy Father Asks About Recession**

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope Pius XII expressed concern for the recession in the U. S. during a 20-minute private audience he granted to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Mitchell said the Pontiff himself brought the subject up during the interview. Later the Pope greeted the secretary's wife and daughter.

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**The Advocate**

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PUSH IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: Two tugboats helped the Queen Mary, carrying the archdiocesan pilgrims to Europe, get off to a good start. Roy Hurley, pictured left, sent the line up from the Pauline Moran to the Queen. Minutes later the big vessel was undocked. The Moira is shown from the deck of the Pauline in the center picture as it starts to push the Queen Mary out to the middle of the river. Captain Snyder, who piloted the Queen Mary, is seen at right being taken off the big boat in the middle of the Hudson River.

# Two Tugboats That Pushed the Queen...

NEW YORK HARBOR—Addie and seven club members had a trip on the Queen Mary July 2 — they're off on the pilgrimage to Europe. But some of the Young Advocate staff had a trip on a boat that was almost as much fun. Everyone cheered and waved as the big 83,000-ton Queen Mary pulled out from the dock, but if they had looked behind the boat they would have seen two tiny tugs doing

all of the work. Aboard one of the Moran tugs, the Pauline, the Young Advocate reporter was getting an exclusive for club members. The tugs move large ocean liners away from the docks and push them out into the river where they are safe to start on their way. About 40 feet of the Queen Mary was under water and there was only about 46 feet of water by the dock, so moving the

big boat was a job that called for skilled men. Captain Ray Poissant of Lake Hopatcong was in charge of the tugboat. Aboard the Queen Mary was a Moran pilot, Captain Snyder, and they worked together. The big ship blew its whistle and the tugs went into action. Roy Hurly of St. Aedan's, Jersey City, one of the eight-man crew, hoisted a rope up to the Queen and we pulled

her away from the dock. More whistles signaled and the Pauline and another tug, the Moira Moran, got together and pushed. The big liner moved slowly out into the middle of the Hudson River. As each whistle blew the crew moved into action for another step. James Smith, the other captain of the Pauline, came up to take a look and to give us some information. He told us about the "bible"

of the waterways which tells them the change in tides and he explained that the tide could change in a few minutes and could mean a whole change in plan. As the boat was turned toward Europe we saw Addie and Anne Mae and Msgr. John Kiley waving at us from the deck. We waved our last fare-

well to them and moved to the other end of the Queen Mary where we took the pilot off and put him on our tug. The two tugs made their way back to shore. The highly skilled job was done in a short time with no trouble at all. And another shiplod of passengers was on its way for a pilgrimage—thanks to the help of two little tugs that pushed.

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## World's Fair Winners Are Outstanding

By June Dwyer  
If Addie could take all of the things with her to the World's Fair that the senior members of the Young Advocate Club suggested, there wouldn't be room for anything else!

But we must quickly add that if Addie could bring all the ideas with her it would certainly be a wonderful fair. The Young Advocates drew up beautiful modern buildings, and wrote club songs; they painted pictures of Addie at the Fair and one boy even made a statue of Addie with all of her club activities surrounding her. We were so proud to have the judges see your entries and their sighs of "ooh, how lovely," and "isn't this original!" made us feel even better.

**ALICE MEYERHOFF**, an eighth grader from St. Aloysius, Jersey City, is our first prize winner. Alice, who is taught by Sister Mary Malachy, built a movie theater from a box. She painted it to look like a building. Inside, on rollers that turn, she has the story of the Young Advocate Club in art and writing. Admission to this theater is "one aspiration to our angel."

**JOSEPH CHERCHIO**, an eighth grader from Assumption, Bayonne, used real architectural ability to win himself second prize of \$3. Joseph designed a Young Advocate building and fountain.

The fountain is round, surrounding statues of angels. A cross is in the center and colored lights reflect on the water. The building has nine rooms representing the nine choirs of angels. The front and back of the building are mostly windows and standing on the roof is Addie. Joseph, who is taught by Sister Angelica Valenti, M.P.F., has given us five drawings to show the different angles and features of the project.

**THIRD PRIZE** of \$2 will go to **ALOYSIUS COLEMAN**, another eighth grader. Aloysius is from St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and is taught by Sister Mary Malachy. Aloysius sent us a model of the exhibit he would like to see Addie have at the Fair. Included in the project is the Civitas Dei. Addie is seen in the sky. The message from the senior Young Advocate club is printed for all the world to read.

Before announcing the honorable mention winners we would like to say how very happy we were to see the eighth graders leave our club with such spirit! All three winners were eighth graders and most of the entries were from the graduating class. **HONORABLE MENTION** certificates are awarded to the following senior members of the Young Advocate Club (names are listed in alphabetical order). **JAMES ALBERTIE**, Grade 7, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Sister Anne Martina.

**PATRICIA APICELLA**, grade 8, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Sylvester.

**JOSEPH BATISTONI**, Grade 8, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Sylvester.

**FRANCIS J. BORINSKY**, Grade 8, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Sylvester.

**JOHN CALIMANO**, Grade 8, Assumption, Bayonne. Sister Angelica Valenti, M.P.F.  
**LINDA CORDILIONE**, Grade 7, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.  
**PATRICIA CORNMANN**, Grade 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Regina Immaculata.  
**MARY CORRIGAN**, Grade 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister

- Mary Malachy.
- JUDITH GLOEDE**, Grade 8, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.
- MAUREN GRIFFIN**, Grade 5, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Theresa.
- CATHERINE HEARNS**, Grade 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
- KATHY HUBACH**, Grade 7, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Mrs. Drilock.
- DONALD JOHNSTON**, Grade 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
- RICHARD KERNAN**, Grade 7, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Mrs. Drilock.
- GERARD KINCH**, Grade 5, St. Andrew's, Bayonne. Sister Mary Edna.
- ROBERT LANGENBACH**, Grade 8, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Sylvester.
- PHYLLIS MARCHESANI**, Grade 7, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Sister Anne Martina.
- RAYMOND MARQUEZ**, Grade 8, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Sylvester.
- ANNEMARIE MORGAN**, Grade 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Miss Rose Mead.
- ANNE MUEHLEMEISTER**, Grade 7, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Sister Anne Martina.
- THOMAS MULLEN**, Grade 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Regina Immaculata.
- KATHLEEN O'DONNELL**, Grade 5, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Theresa.
- PATRICK O'KEEFE**, Grade 6, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Eustolia.
- WILLIAM O'Rourke**, Grade 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
- ANDREW J. POLISHUK**, Grade 6, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Eustolia.
- GILBERT ROBERTS**, Grade 5, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Eustolia.
- DARCY ANN RONNIE**, Grade 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Miss Rose Mead.
- BRIAN SHEERAN**, Grade 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
- JANICE WEHNER**, Grade 7, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.

**8 Oradell Graders**  
**Merit Awards**  
ORADELL — Eight graduates of St. Joseph's here won awards for excellence during the year. They were: Susan Sharkey, Susan Ziegler, Maryann Martin, Louis Sogliuzzo, Dolores Moran, Helen Sullivan, Sheila Bowen and Philip Lombardi.  
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## The Young Pilgrim

**THE LITTLE FLOWER** of Jesus, St. Teresa of Lisieux, who grew in God's garden, has been written about many times. We have heard that she promised to send a shower of roses from heaven and that she has done so. We have also heard of her through the story of her life that she wrote.



St. Teresa, or the Little Flower as she is known, is portrayed by Maryann Carrig of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell. St. Teresa's feast day is Oct. 3.

This week as the pilgrims from the Archdiocese are in Rome we might recall the story of young Teresa in Rome. At the age of 14 St. Teresa realized that she had a vocation to enter the Carmelite Sisters. She told her father who approved; but both the Carmelite authorities and the Bishop refused her because she was too young.

A FEW MONTHS later Teresa's father took her on a pilgrimage to Rome. While there she thrilled at visiting the catacombs and seeing the shrine of St. Cecilia. She loved all the spots where the Church began but was most eager to visit the Colosseum where the first Christians had been martyred. When she finally arrived at the Colosseum she was disappointed to find the center of the arena fenced off and a pile of ruins lying where she had hoped to walk and to kneel. The guide told them how there

was a slab in the center of the field which was the exact spot where the martyrs had been killed. Teresa's sister, Celine, listened to every word, but Teresa was more interested in finding a way to get to the sacred spot.

Finally the young girl's eye saw where the fence and the ruins met. By climbing over the fence and down the ruins she could get onto the field. She took Celine by the hand and in a flash the two were off. They climbed over the fence and made their way down the stones sliding from under them as they went. The challenge and the bruises seemed to make them try all the harder.

When Teresa's father realized what had happened he

called to them, but by then it was too late, the children were on the field searching for the spot marked by the slab. They knelt and prayed. Then just as quickly they climbed back.

LATER AT A PUBLIC audience with Pope Leo XIII, when her turn came to kneel for the Pope's blessing, Teresa, who was usually shy, spoke out, "In honor of your jubilee, allow me to enter Carmel."

The Pope was moved by Teresa's courage and he said, "You shall enter if it be God's will." And it was God's will.

The Little Flower is the patron of the missions and for Russia. She is also the patron of everyone the world over who offers the little things every day to God.

## Stone to See

By Norah Smaridge  
**FROM WHAT I HEAR**, Young Advocates and their families make good use of their cars during the summer. So here is one suggestion you may like to consider; one is for a longish trip, beautiful in itself and with an unusual "added attraction" this year.

If Dad can spare the time, get him to drive you to Franconia Notch, in Concord, N.H. You will be able to see skilled workmen performing facial surgery on one

of the most famous profiles in the world, the Great Stone Face. Take a pair of binoculars, because you will have to look from a distance.

The Great Stone Face was formed when the last Ice Age glacier moved out of New England thousands of years ago. Frost and rains finally chiseled an amazing profile out of the rock; it measures about 45 feet from nose to chin, and 25 feet across the brow. Tourists from far and near flock to see it—and Daniel Webster drew from it a fine compliment to New England, and a telling reminder of the power of God. "Jewelers hang out a monstrous watch," he told an audience. "Shoemakers a huge

boot; and up in Franconia, God Almighty has hung out a sign that in New England he makes men."

NO ONE QUITE knows who first spotted the Profile, but it is believed that a party of roadworkers saw it in 1805. Certainly it is impossible to miss today; the jaw protrudes 1,060 feet above Profile Lake, from which vantage point tourists get the best view.

Late in the last century, a clergyman-climber and his companions noticed that the Great Stone Face was beginning to slip out of place. In 1915, the local authorities examined the stone and agreed that it was dangerous. They engaged a quarry-owner, a Mr. Geddes, to repair the Profile. Mr. Geddes was far from young when he undertook the ticklish job — but he bravely undertook many trips to the mountain, carrying materials on his back. He managed to lash the forehead securely with chains; later, more supports were added to ensure safety.

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# Pope Cites Organizational Foe

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Catholic Action groups need fear no other adversary than "spiritual acidity" among their own members, Pope Pius said here.

The Pontiff gave the advice in a speech to members of the Women's Union of Italian Social Action. He addressed 15,000 representatives of the organization during a general audience which marked the 50th anniversary of the union's foundation.

He exhorted members of the Women's Union to Christianize Italy and not to be discouraged by the "imposing forces of evil."

After reviewing the union's accomplishment over the past 50 years, he gave them a four-point program for the future.

## Moms Taught To Teach

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC) — Thirty-one members of the Gesu Mothers Guild of Gesu parish here took teacher-training courses during the organization's first year to prepare themselves to help out in the parish school.

The women, studying at Mary Manse College here, were trained to serve as substitute teachers and teachers' assistants. Members spent about \$1,600 in tuition fees during the past year to qualify to help out in the classroom.

THIS PROGRAM, he said, must be "to make Italy Christian; to spread the reign of Christ; to cry out the social mission proper to woman in such a manner that she will appear as an angel of love amidst sorrowful mankind; to render practical, efficacious and responsive all the works concerned with the necessities of the

times to which woman dedicates herself in the fields of religion, charity and social action . . .

"Perhaps," he continued, "the present conditions of the world and human society appear more arduous than in the past; perhaps you feel yourselves almost lost in the ocean of new needs that confront you; perhaps the imposing forces of evil discourage you.

"All that," he counseled, "is not a valid reason for taking your hand from the plow and interrupting the furrow, for God is with you.

"You are His instruments, invited by Him to cast the good seed in the world. You must spend yourselves for His glory.

"Look to her who belongs to you in a particular way as Mother and Queen, the Blessed Virgin Mary," the Pope added, "and repeat her act of faith and humility: behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done to me according to thy word."

## Newark Nun Wins Award

NEWARK — Sister Pierre Marie of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark has been awarded the Sister Formation Conference Scholarship for graduate studies at the Catholic University. She will be guest of the Holy Cross Sisters at Dunbarton College, Washington.

Sister Pierre Marie, presently on the staff of St. Luke's High School, Hohokus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dirr, of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

A graduate of Our Lady of Wisdom Academy, Ozone Park, N. Y., she holds a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

## Latin America Is NCCW Topic

WASHINGTON (NC) — A discussion of U.S. relations with Latin America will be a highlight of the 29th national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, Sept. 20-24, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo, N.M., delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, will discuss women's service to the world community. Mrs. Lee, U.S. representative at commission assemblies since her appointment in 1952, was named vice president in June, 1957.

Rev. John F. Bannon, S.J., St. Louis University history professor, will discuss U.S.-Latin American relations, their current situation and their future. Father Bannon is director of the university's history department.

## Papal Honor Given To Kearny Women

KEARNY — Mrs. Mary Heinrich, president of Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Trinity Guild here, received a special apostolic blessing recently from Pope Pius XII.

Rev. Leonard Bachmann, the national director of the Holy Trinity Guild, made the presentation.

Mrs. Heinrich received the award for her work in behalf of the missions.

## Notre Dame Given New Grant by AEC

NOTRE DAME (NC) — The University of Notre Dame has received a new grant of \$354,314 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to support the school's radiation project for another year.



CHECKING OUT: Five of the eight state delegates to the 27th biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America are shown checking the time table at Penn Station, Newark, before departing for Omaha, Neb., for the July 6-11 gathering. Left to right, are Mrs. Marie McGowan, Trinity Court, Westfield; Mrs. Alice Harvey, Lady of Fatima Court, Linden; Mrs. Julia Dinan, public relations chairman, Jersey City; Mrs. Doris Buess, Heart of Mary Court, Union; Mary C. Kanane, state regent.



FLIGHT FOR CHRIST: Mother Rose Mary Reid of Cenacle Retreat House, Minneapolis, Minn., welcomed airline hostesses from throughout the country at their fourth annual retreat recently. The hostesses, who have their own guild, plan the retreat when most of them are in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area between flights. Thirty-six attended this year's retreat.

## Operation Blood Is Underway

ST. LOUIS (NC) — "Operation Blood," a dramatic program designed to supply blood for children undergoing heart surgery at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children here, is under way. The program is sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The blood is being used in a rare type of surgery involving the newly-developed "heart-lung" machine, which pumps blood into the body of the child while open-heart surgery is being performed. Only new blood—blood less than 24 hours old, can be used. Until the ACCW began its program, patients were required to furnish their own blood.

Surgery usually lasts from seven to 10 hours, and during that interval some 12 pints of new blood are needed.

Six operations have been performed successfully at the hospital since May 1 using the machine. It was necessary to curtail further operations because of the lack of blood, until the ACCW announced its program.

Under the program, women volunteers stay at the telephone contacting donors and scheduling hours for them to be at the hospital.

## Historic Institutions Opened For Quebec's 350th Jubilee

QUEBEC (NC) — Two historical institutions entrusted to the Sisters of the Mercy of Jesus have been opened to the public in honor of the 350th anniversary of Quebec's founding.

For the first time since 1939, the cloisters and museum of the Hotel Dieu, founded in 1639, and the General Hospital, founded in 1693, are completely open to visitors. The Sisters' museum in the General Hospital contains many mementos and documents from the earliest days of Canadian history.

Mementos of Canada's first bishop, Francois Laval, are kept in the library of the cloister at the Hotel Dieu. The Hotel Dieu cloister also has several religious paintings and statues which are said to be of artistic value.

On the grounds of the General Hospital is the old chapel of the Recollect Fathers, early missionaries, which is now also available to visitors.

## North Germany To Get Cloister

HANOVER, Germany (NC) — The first cloister for contemplative nuns to be opened in northern Germany in more than 150 years will be dedicated here this fall.

Convents and monasteries in northern Germany were closed by the governments during the wave of secularization in the early 19th century. Since that time there have been no contemplative nuns in northern Germany.

The new cloister will house a group of Poor Clares who are to come from Duesseldorf.

## Bergen Courts Plan Fall Breakfast

PARAMUS — The united Courts of Catholic Daughters of America of Bergen County met recently to plan the annual Communion breakfast.

Mrs. Thomas Lo Bue was named chairman of the affair which will be held Oct. 5 at Horn & Hardart's, Paramus.

## Linden CDA Court Has Celebration

LINDEN — Court Our Lady of Fatima, Catholic Daughters of America, served cake and coffee to veterans who were observing their birthdays recently. Mrs. Alice Harvey, grand regent of the Linden court, was chairman.

## Author-Nun Has Newark Ties

NEWARK — Sister M. Jean Helen of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Brentwood, L. I., has written a book which is the pride and joy of New Jersey residents.

The book, entitled "A Little Queen's Request," is the story of St. Therese of Lisieux written for teenagers. It was published recently by the Scapular Press, New York.

Sister Jean Helen's mother, Jane Cavanagh Langton, and her grandmother, Ann Murphy Cavanagh, were residents of Newark. Sister's only living relative, Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty, still makes her home in this city.

## Seek Beatification Of Edith Stein

KARLSRUHE, Germany (NC) — The beatification of Edith Stein, Carmelite nun and convert from Judaism who was slain in a Nazi gas chamber, was formally proposed by the German Catholic Women Teachers League here.

Edith Stein was a distinguished philosopher and educator whose writings have found a wide public since World War II.

Received into the Church in 1922 at the age of 31, she entered the Carmelite convent in Echt, Holland, nine years later. In 1942, when the Nazis were occupying the Netherlands, she was seized, taken to Poland and put to death in the gas chamber. Her name in religion was Sister Teresa Benedicta a Cruce.

# Archbishop Urges CDA To Spread Christianity

OMAHA (RNS) — Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha called on women to be "stalwart" in bringing Christian principles to a "perishing world."

Speaking at the 27th biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, the prelate warned that the world "will be saved only by Christ and His followers." He urged the CDA delegates from 45 states, Cuba and Puerto Rico to "put Christ first and foremost in your daily lives."

THE PRELATE exhorted the women "to heed the words of Pope Pius XII who said that in order to avoid the fatal rocks that would shatter our ship of state and our Catholic way of life: 'Now is the time to take decisive steps and shake off this fatal lethargy!'"

By following this Papal admonition, Archbishop Bergan added, "you women will be the saviors of the world which will surely die unless it is imbued with the principles of Christ."

Persecution of the Church is not a "volcanic process which erupts overnight," he said, "its seeds were sown long ago in philosophical thought and in the forgetfulness of God and His law."

## Art School For Sisters

NORTH HALEDON — Fifty sisters from all over the U. S. signed up for the Art Workshop July 8-10, at the Mary Help of Christians Training School here.

A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith, Inc., manufacturers of school art supplies, the workshop will be conducted by Margaret Johnson. She has had many years of teaching experience and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

The Sisters will devote 15 hours to learning more about modern creative art education, its materials and tools. They will learn by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the art techniques which Miss Johnson presents.

## Women around the World

A special Papal blessing and commemorative plaque was sent to each of two nuns who helped establish the only graduate program in home economics education offered in a U.S. Catholic university. Sister Mary Anselm and Sister Marie Pierre set up the program at St. Louis University in 1950. The nuns received their honors from Rev. Paul C. Reinherz, S.J., president of the Jesuit university.

Over 1,000 nuns will meet July 12 at St. Mary's College, Indiana, to discuss the role of the Catholic Sister in traffic safety education. The program is sponsored by the American Bar Association.

The role of the Catholic nun in nursing was highlighted at the golden jubilee convention of the Canadian Nurses Association recently. The staged "Cavalcade in White," showed scenes of the arrival of Ursuline and Augustinian Sisters in Quebec in 1639, Jeanne Mance in Montreal in 1640 and the Grey Nuns in 1738. Catholic religious orders dedicated to nursing were also featured in a parade of nurse's uniforms.

Sisters of St. Joseph in Kansas marked their 75th anniversary with a Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Frederick W. Freking of Salina, Kan. at Marymount College recently. The Salina branch, with 575 nuns, was cited by Msgr. John Tracy Ellis of Catholic University, for not allowing the "tyranny of numbers" to frustrate their efforts or dim their view.

Eighty-four year old Sister Mary James died at the Mount St. Joseph motherhouse in Cincinnati recently. The Irish born Sister of Charity had spent 20 years in China including 2 1/2 years as a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp.

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HIGHLIGHT OF TOM'S CAREER AT DELBARTON WAS HIS RECORD 6-2 JUMP AT THE JERSEY CITY C.Y.O. MEET, FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED A WATCH AS THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMER.



Three-Mile Title To Stan Blejwas. RAHWAY — Stan Blejwas, Holy Trinity High School's ace miler, tried his hand at the three-mile run Sunday and copped the New Jersey AAU junior title at that distance.

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Jersey City Woman On Russian Trip. MORRISTOWN — A Jersey City woman, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, was the surprise choice as nurse to accompany the team of American women athletes which will compete in Russia, July 27-28.

Coach Chosen At St. Anthony's. JERSEY CITY — Jack Mahoney, a graduate of Notre Dame University and former coach of St. Helena's High, the Bronx, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at St. Anthony's High School.

St. Mary's Sets Nine-Game Sked. RUTHERFORD — St. Mary's has listed a nine-game schedule for the 1958 football season, leading off with the traditional opener against St. Benedict's on Sept. 21.

Seton Hall Prep Seeks Grid Aide. SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall Prep has announced that it has an opening for a qualified physical education teacher who could also serve as assistant football coach.

League Standings. ESSEX COUNTY C.Y.O. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. St. Lucy's Newark 2, St. Anthony's Belleville 0, O. L. Lourdes West Orange 1, Holy Cross Harrison 2, St. Francis Newark 1, St. Ann's Newark 1, St. Peter's Belleville 1, St. Charles Newark 0, St. Francis T. St. Peter's (N.J.) 1, St. Anthony's 18, St. Charles 9, Other Games Postponed.

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Courtney Takes Last Fling on Russian Tour, Ready to Hang Up Spikes

LIVINGSTON — It is typical of Tom Courtney that he counts as his greatest thrill in a brilliant career, not the Olympic 800-meter title he won at Melbourne in 1956, but the two-mile relay record he set with three Fordham teammates at Los Angeles, May 21, 1954. "I know that the Olympics presented the biggest challenge to me and certainly my most important individual victory," Tom said, as he relaxed at home just before departing for his latest conquest at the AAU meet in California. "But there was something special about that relay race."

COURTNEY IS in the position now to do some summing up on his career which dates back to 1950 at Caldwell High School. For Tom fully intends to retire after his present trip to Europe, a trip which will be featured by the first U. S.-Russian dual meet, July 27-28 at Moscow. When Tom announced his plans to retire a few weeks ago, the decision was greeted with disbelief. After all, his friends reasoned, Courtney is only 24 years old, probably will not reach his peak for a couple of years yet and, the crowning point to their reasoning, the next Olympic games in 1960 are due to be held in Rome. A victory there would really put the proper finishing touch on Tom's career.

ST. LUCY'S, ST. JOSEPH'S SPANISH In Important Intermediate Test. NEWARK — Old friendships will be renewed when St. Lucy's, Newark, tangles with St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark, in an intermediate contest which features this week's 14-game Essex County C.Y.O. baseball slate. Actually, the feeling between these two teams is anything but friendly, both having been in the forefront of championship battles the past several years.

Dedicate Field At Boystown. KEARNY — A new baseball field will be dedicated at New Jersey Boystown on July 18, with several members of the New York Yankees in attendance. This field is the result of a year-long campaign conducted by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs on behalf of Boystown, it was announced by Rev. Robert P. Egan, director.

Coach Chosen At St. Anthony's. JERSEY CITY — Jack Mahoney, a graduate of Notre Dame University and former coach of St. Helena's High, the Bronx, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at St. Anthony's High School. Mahoney, a teacher in the Newark school system, attended St. Joseph's High, Paterson, and was co-captain of the 1956 state championship basketball team.

St. Mary's Sets Nine-Game Sked. RUTHERFORD — St. Mary's has listed a nine-game schedule for the 1958 football season, leading off with the traditional opener against St. Benedict's on Sept. 21. Newcomers to the schedule this season include Don Bosco, Oratory and Xavier, replacing Fordham Prep and Cardinal Hayes. Coach Val Vallorani says that the series with Seton Hall will end after this year's Thanksgiving Day game.

Seton Hall Prep Seeks Grid Aide. SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall Prep has announced that it has an opening for a qualified physical education teacher who could also serve as assistant football coach. Applicants are directed to Rev. Thomas Tuohy, headmaster. The football staff now consists of Tony Verducci and Pete Calcagno.

gle for me, something I wouldn't enjoy going through again." While Harvard has excellent winter training facilities which are available to Tom any time he wants to use them, he quickly found that he could not combine his graduate studies in business administration with workouts. "If I trained properly, I was too tired to study," he reported. And, since Tom has another year to complete at Harvard, any future running would entail a second arduous training cycle next Spring.

IN THE SHORT TIME left to him, Courtney has one major goal: to gain possession of the world's 800-meter record, currently held at 1:45.7 by Roger Moens of Belgium. Tom already has the 880-yard (five yards longer) record at 1:46.8 and has missed Moens' standard by less than a second on countless occasions. His best was a 1:45.8 last summer at Oslo. Courtney is rated one of the finest middle distance runners of all time. No one has ever posted such a series of times at

OF THE NINE Junior games on the card, two are worthy of special notice and both involve neighborhood foes. On July 16, co-leader St. Mary's, Nutley, will meet St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, with St. Thomas standing a good chance of knocking St. Mary's out of the all-winning ranks. St. Thomas has lost but once and that was by a 1-0 count to St. Leo's, Irvington, the other leader. St. Leo's faces the same threat from Sacred Heart, Valhamburg, on July 17. Sacred Heart's lone loss was by a run to St. Mary's. Renewed life will be injected into the race if either or both of the pace-setters can be proven invincible.

St. Anthony's figures to maintain its position at least for another week, its Sunday opponent being St. Ann's, Newark, a capable if not spectacular club. SATURDAY RAINS forced the postponement of all other C.Y.O. contests with the exception of

St. Mary's Sets Nine-Game Sked. RUTHERFORD — St. Mary's has listed a nine-game schedule for the 1958 football season, leading off with the traditional opener against St. Benedict's on Sept. 21. Newcomers to the schedule this season include Don Bosco, Oratory and Xavier, replacing Fordham Prep and Cardinal Hayes. Coach Val Vallorani says that the series with Seton Hall will end after this year's Thanksgiving Day game.

Holy Cross Soph Sixth in Decathlon. PALMYRA — Richard Wotruba of Butler, a sophomore at Holy Cross, was a surprise sixth-place finisher in the national AAU decathlon championships, held July 4-5 at Palmyra High School Field. Scoring 6,169 points, Wotruba won the 1,500-meter run with 4:29.4 and was a steady performer in all of the other nine events in the grueling all-around test.

Diocesan Schools SYRACUSE — A third diocesan high school will be built in Utica, replacing Utica Catholic Academy, oldest school in the diocese.

1:48.2 to complete the record 7:27.3. "The record has been broken many times since then, but, somehow, it still stands in a way. For it's one thing to gather together a team composed of boys who have all run around 1:55 or so in high school and turn out a team that beats 7:25 and quite another to do what Artie did with us — four boys whose average best in high school was only 2:02. Bill was the only one who had beaten two minutes before entering Fordham."

THAT RELAY RACE marked the emergence of Courtney as a world track figure. There followed his famous series of indoor and outdoor duels with Arnie Sowell of Pitt, his nemesis until the Olympic year of 1956. In that year, Courtney really exploded with one sub-1:50 clocking after another. The climax was the famous Olympic race when Tom summoned forth his powerful frame a "second kick" to nip Britain's Derek Johnson. A second gold medal followed in the 1,600-meter relay.

COURTNEY HAS now won major races on all the continents of the world save Asia. He passed up chances for trips to the Orient several times because they would interfere with his training plans. His list of prizes includes a pipe from Africa, bits of European crockery and the cups and trophies which unimaginative American meet directors hand out. As one who has broken 1:50 on 50 separate occasions in the 800 meters—there is no count on how many times he has

AND WE don't know how well those TV pitches are going to work out either. Most high school athletes today are looking toward a college scholarship and there are few schools handing out these free educational tickets for baseball. Somehow we think the glamour of a baseball career has never quite recovered from the shock it received when Bobby (Golden Boy) Brown, with everything to live for in baseball (after all he was the Yankee third baseman and Yogi Berra's roommate to boot) turned it all down to pursue a medical career.

DeMaio Wins Title. NEW YORK — Vic DeMaio of Jersey City, nominally a half-miler, turned his attention to the AAU championships and won the title by eight yards.

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**MAKING CATHOLIC LEADERS:** "If we had two people here it would be a success," said Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, Hudson County sodality director, July 7 at the first session of the summer workshop for Young Catholic Leaders. "For leaders," he continued, "are few and far between." At left some of the planners are shown checking the schedule, left to right: Stanley



Kosakowski, Father Grabowski, Mrs. William Grady, Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan sodality director, and Sister Mary Angeline, M.S.B.T. In the photo at the right the girls are checking in for the first sessions: Ruth Miller, St. Aloysius' Academy, Jersey City; Catherine Ljungquist, Lacordaire, Upper Montclair; Joan Costello, Holy Rosary Academy, Union City, and Carol

Stegman, St. Paul's parish, Jersey City, sign in with Eileen Prendergast, archdiocesan executive secretary of the sodality. The program will run the four Mondays of July at St. Paul's School, Greenville, Jersey City. Over 300 teens have already registered for the sessions which are open to all areas of the Archdiocese of Newark.



**WORDS OF WISDOM:** Mrs. William Grady, top, is pointing out the meaning of the "Sodality Way of Life" to her audience, while in another room Rev. Edward J. Hajduk of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, shown below, discusses "Cana and Teens." The workshops start at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. with each session lasting one hour.

## Increase in Students Matched By Growth in Teaching Ranks

WASHINGTON (NC) — The percentage of student increase in Catholic schools between 1954 and 1956 was almost matched by the teacher increase in the same period, according to a survey by the Department of Education, NCWC.

The survey reported that be-

tween 1954 and 1956, there was an increase of 10.4% in the number of instructors and a gain of 11.2% in the number of students.

In an earlier survey, covering 1952 to 1954, students were reported to have increased by 13.4%, while teachers increased by only 6.7%.

The survey also reported that between 1954 and 1956, 376 new schools were built — 336 of them elementary schools.

ALONG WITH release of the survey was an announcement of the availability of the department's 1958 edition of the "Directory of Catholic Colleges and Schools." The directory lists secondary level schools and presents information, such as degrees of

fered, accreditation and fees, of Catholic colleges and universities. The newest survey reveals that in 1956 there were 4,642,423 students taught by 145,434 instructors in 12,494 Catholic schools of all classifications.

It said that since 1920, when the first survey was made, schools of all classifications increased 4,210 in number, or 50.8%; teachers increased 92,169 in number, or 168%, and students increased by 2,671,916 or by 135.6%.

THE ELEMENTARY school enrollment in 1956 was given as 3,571,264 as compared to 3,235,251 in 1954. The report said these pupils were taught by 84,784 teachers in 9,615 elementary schools, as compared to 76,833 teachers in 9,179 schools in 1954.

The 1956 college and university enrollment was set at 326,534 students taught by 21,202 instructors in 229 institutions, excluding diocesan teachers colleges and normal training schools. This compared with a 1954 enrollment of 281,999 taught by 19,071 teachers in 224 institutions.

John Patton was the winning pitcher in St. Joseph's latest victory, holding Dumont to five hits in the early innings, piling up four runs in the first frame and adding four more in the third.

### Bogota Club Title Bound

BOGOTA — St. Joseph's CYO is rated a shoo-in to win its first Bergen County Connie Mack baseball league championship this season after winning its 11th straight game without a loss.

After beating Dumont Recreation, 8-3, St. Joseph's was firmly entrenched in first place. Only team left in a challenging position is Hackensack, which shows two losses in 10 outings in the eight-team league.

John Patton was the winning pitcher in St. Joseph's latest victory, holding Dumont to five hits in the early innings, piling up four runs in the first frame and adding four more in the third.

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## Final Count Shows Seniors Win 245 Grants Worth Half a Million

NEWARK — With 37 schools having answered The Advocate's poll on scholarships earned during the 1957-58 school year by North Jersey Catholic high school seniors, the final figures show a total of \$516,360 in grants won by

This compares favorably with the totals recorded for the 1956-57 school year—228 students earning \$744,221. The discrepancy between the dollar value of the two years is largely accounted for by the fact that last year, one boy, Richard Walsh of St. Mary's (Rutherford) earned \$101,000 in grants through his National Merit Scholarship.

Since some schools have a policy of not releasing names of scholarship winners, complete figures were not available in either year. It is reasonable to assume that the total figure for the present school year would have passed the \$750,000 mark had all institutions been heard from.

THE 245 lucky lads and lasses won 184 full scholarships (compared with 190 last year) and 157 partial scholarships (compared with 198). Included in the number of partial scholarships are all grants from school or local agencies which are good at any college the winner chooses.

Most of the scholarships were to Catholic colleges, though some secular institutions — particularly New Jersey colleges — are on the list. Seton Hall will receive by far the largest number of scholarship winners, with St. Peter's second.

### Golden Knights Win 5th Victory

UNION CITY — The Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights of Newark scored their fifth victory at Roosevelt Stadium here July 4. The Newark drum and bugle corps scored 88-77 to defeat St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne by almost three points in a contest sponsored by the municipality.

In the field of the six, Holy Name Cadets of Garfield placed third with 85-40. St. Lucy's of Newark was in last place with 70-09.

The American Legion and VFW Posts of Newton will sponsor a drum and bugle meet July 12 at Memory Field. Contestants will include the Golden Knights, St. Vincent's, Holy Name Cadets and St. Lucy's in a field of seven.

### The Time of Your Life

## Our Lady's Scapular

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

Next Wednesday Carmelites will settle down to celebrate the feast day of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. It was July 16 that St. Simon Stock had the glory of Our Lady according to Carmelite tradition. At that time the Brown Scapular got after your First Holy Communion. Perhaps it is time you got a fresh pair of scapulars and put it on. No blessing is required since you were officially enrolled as a child.

### Never Alone

This summer take time out to think about your guardian angel, and then get down to some serious praying to him. He is always at hand to be of service, but too often we forget about him. If you feel you need special protection during vacation, your best choice should be your faithful, patient guardian who wants to lead you safely through life right up to the throne of God.

### Nix the Thumb

Please do not pick hitch-hikers. You have everything stacked against you, including a law suit if you get into an accident. Many motorists don't even come out that good. Too many of them are robbed of their car and then killed. If you get lonesome when driving, take a bus. Parents who permit their children to hitch a ride are too trusting. Perverts drive cars, too, you know.

### Alarming

The National Association for Better Radio and Television charges that violence is increasing in television programming. During the week of May 3 the association counted crimes dramatized on programs presented by seven Los Angeles TV stations. There were 233 killings, 83

robberies, 15 kidnappings, 24 conspiracies to commit murder, 21 jailbreaks, 7 attempted lynchings, 6 dynamitings, 11 extortions, 2 cases of arson and 2 instances of physical torture. The Ten Commandments are taking a beating, and, horrors, this is being paraded in our homes in the name of recreation and amusement.

### Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

Take a Step — Butter Milk (Dot) The Fontaine Sisters; Please Never Change — What Shall I Do (Capitol) Ed Townsend; Pretty Patty — Runaway Heart (M-G-M) Gary Walker; La Santa Venuta — Dance With Me (Mercury) June Valli; Soon I'll Wed My Love — South of the Border (Dot) Gale Storm; Double Dutch — Left Right Out of Your Heart (Victor) Vaughn Monroe; Junior Prom—Coming From You (M-G-M) Joni James; Love Song From 'Houseboat' — What'd He Say (Victor) Joe Reisman; If You Loved Me — Just Say I Love Her (Capitol) Toni Dall; Patricia — Pagan Love Song (M-G-M) Morty Craft; Honky Tonk-Tango — Take Me Dreaming (Decca) Werner Muller; Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep — Young and Warm and Wonderful (Columbia) Tony Bennett; Hot Sake — Strollin' Spooks (Dot) Ken Nordine.



### High Fidelity Department

Hansel and Gretel (M-G-M) Red Buttons-Barbara Cook; Somebody Loves Me (Camden) Achille Scotti; From France With Music (Victor) Varel and Bailly with the Chanteurs de Paris; From My Heart (Victor) Tony Perkins and Urbie Green's Orchestra; Who's Sorry Now (M-G-M) Connie Francis; Julie Andrews Sings (Victor) J. A.; Coffee Break (Victor) Reg Owen; Under Western Skies (Victor) George Melachrino Orchestra; Coffee Time (Victor) Morton Gould and his Orchestra.

### O. L. of Victories Grammar Titlist

JERSEY CITY — Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, won the Hudson County CYO grammar school baseball championship last week with a rousing 19-1 victory over St. Joseph's, Bayonne.

The win was the ninth in a row for the Jersey City club, which got a three-hit effort from Paul Turi.

His task was easy after the second frame in which Our Lady of Victories scored seven runs for an 8-0 lead. A 10-run outburst in the fifth just gave coach Vin Cerreta an opportunity to clear his bench.

Our Lady of Victories got but nine hits including triples by Turi and Jack Smith, recording the rout with the help of five St. Joseph errors and 14 walks given up by a trio of pitchers. Turi himself walked eight, his wildness setting up St. Joseph's only run in the final frame.

Almost unanimous (35-1) was the opinion that scholarships are going to boys and girls who can really use them. From one school came this opinion, "One of our students would not have gone to college without the scholarship grant. All of them will be helped to attend college with less financial pressure because of the scholarship grants."

### MARIST

Full scholarships to John Dwyer at St. Peter's College, Charles Kroncke at Seton Hall, Michael Stupinski at Columbia and Charles Magonia at the U.S. Naval Academy. Partial scholarships to Stupinski at Stevens Tech and Edward Budd at Worcester Polytech. Grants to George Degnon, Gerard O'Donnell and John Forst from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

ST. MARY'S (E) Full scholarships to Robert Baker at Seton Hall, Kathryn McGowan at Marian College, Ind., Barbara Curran at St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., and Mary Ellen Marken at Union Junior College. Partial to Miss Curran at Marywood and at the college of her choice from Esso Standard Oil.

### St. Joseph's Forms Basketball League

ROSELLE — A summer basketball league for teenage boys has been organized at St. Joseph the Carpenter Church here. Purpose of the league is to train boys in basketball fundamentals. Nine teams have been formed with a total of 65 youngsters participating.

## Bergen Boy Scout Council Plans Nuns' Day in Fall

HACKENSACK — A special demonstration of Boy Scouting will be presented to over 300 Sisters at a nuns' day sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the North Bergen County Council, Oct. 11, at Fred Weber's Country Club in Darlington.

The purpose of the demonstration is to acquaint the teaching nuns with the philosophy and practice of the Boy Scout program. In addition to scouting demonstrations, the program will include games, a question period and a few brief talks.

Highlight of the holiday will be a camp style lunch prepared by the Boy Scouts under field conditions. This will be the first of annual conferences to be held in appreciation of the cooperation, encouragement and support of the teaching Sisters to the Boy Scout program in Catholic parish schools.

IN CHARGE of the day's program are John Mangan and John Fahey. They expect more than 1,000 adults and Boy Scouts to take part and have issued invitations to all 75 parish schools covered by the Council.

The Council also announced initial plans for the 11th annual retreat of 500 Boy Scouts at Mt. St. Francis Novitiate of the Capuchin Sisters in Ringwood. Seven different orders of priests will send representatives to the two-day retreat, Oct. 4-5.

Rev. Paul J. Lehman has been appointed spiritual advisor to the Council, succeeding Rev. Henry J. Nicolaus, recently transferred to St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills.

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All Franciscan Pilgrimages begin and end at our Office. A Franciscan Father accompanies each Pilgrimage as Chaplain. These Franciscan Pilgrimages benefit our own Franciscan Seminary in Callicoon, N.Y. For Folder with details on all above Pilgrimages. Write or Phone. FATHER ARNOLD F. BROWN a.o.m. Franciscan Monastery 135 W. 31 St. New York, N.Y. Penn. O-4685



# Brother Is Named Master of Novices

BROOKLYN — Brother Bernardine, O.S.F., formerly of Jersey City and Hasbrouck Heights, has been appointed master of novices at St. Francis Novitiate, Wyandanch, L.I. This is the principal house of formation for young men aspiring to become teaching Franciscan Brothers. They are members of the Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn.

Brother Bernardine is the son of the late Armand and Mary Voute, 305 Maple Ave., Teaneck. He received his elementary and high school education in the public schools of Jersey City and was formerly a member of St. Paul of the Cross and St. Anne's parishes there, and Corpus Christi parish, Hasbrouck Heights.



Brother Bernardine has been assistant superior general and a member of the Order's general council. Most recently he served as a principal at St. Joseph's

School, Babylon, L.I., and superior of the friary there. He formerly was a teacher and administrative assistant at St. Francis Xavier School, Brooklyn, as well as superior of the Community's motherhouse, St. Francis Monastery, there.

He was a member of the board of trustees for St. Francis College and of the Survey Advisory Committee, Bureau of Child Guidance, for the New York City Board of Education. Since 1950, he was also supervisor of all the Franciscan Brothers schools.

Brother Bernardine is a graduate of St. Francis Novitiate-Normal School and Fordham University, and completed studies in school administration and supervision in the graduate department of St. John's University.

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**A THING OF BEAUTY:** This is how the interior of the new St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, will look when completed. The previous structure was totally destroyed by fire. Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton this week announced that plans have been completed for decorating and furnishing the interior. The Rambusch organization of New York was selected to carry out this work under direction of Bishop Ahr and his architects, Ricker and Axt of West New York.

## Pray for Them

**Sister M. Concepta**  
JERSEY CITY — A member of the Sisters of Charity and assigned to St. Aloysius Convent here for the past six years, Sister Margaret Concepta Cassidy died June 30 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. A Requiem Mass for her repose of her soul was offered July 3 in St. Aloysius Church, followed by interment at Convent.

Born in Newark, Sister Margaret Concepta entered the Sisters of Charity on Mar. 25, 1904. She also taught at St. Joseph's Jersey City; St. Aloysius, Newark; St. Cecilia's, Kearny, and All Souls, East Orange. Surviving are two nephews and two nieces.

**Mrs. Joseph McHugh**  
BAYONNE — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Joseph F. McHugh, 57 W. Fifth St., was offered July 9 in St. Andrew's Church here. She died July 6.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph F. McHugh, a son, three daughters, two brothers, and a sister, Sister Mercita of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Philadelphia.

## Radioisotope Program Added At Holy Name

TEANECK — Holy Name Hospital this week announced the establishment of a new radioisotope program as part of the general expansion of its services. The radioisotope program has two purposes — diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Edward J. Davis, radiologist, is chairman of the committee in charge of this department, assisted by Dr. John P. Sullivan, pathologist, and Dr. John T. E. Flynn, who consults in internal medicine.

According to Dr. Davis, the diagnostic part of the program includes the study of diseases of the thyroid glands, determination of blood volumes and the life of red blood cells, localization of certain tumors and their spread, and studies in absorptions of certain minerals and vitamins. The latter part of the program involves treatment of hyperthyroidism, certain malignant tumors, blood diseases including leukemia and polycythemia, and certain cardiac cases.

## Named to Staff At St. Vincent's

MONTCLAIR — Dr. George B. Vassilakis of the Island of Crete has joined the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital and Nursery as house physician.

Dr. Vassilakis obtain his doctorate in medicine from the University of Athens, has had special training in urology and has served on the staffs of hospitals both in Greece and in this country. In Greece he served at Evangelismos Hospital, Athens, and since coming to this country, at Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, Cleveland, St. Clare's Hospital, New York, and Elmhurst General Hospital, Long Island.

## Hudson Legislative Chairman Named

JERSEY CITY — Francis X. Hayes, 134 Randolph Ave., has been appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Hudson County branch, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men. The appointment was announced this week by Charles J. Doerrier, Hudson County president.

Mr. Hayes will represent the Hudson Council on all matters pertaining to national legislation, as outlined by the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington. He will appoint a county committee of Catholic lawyers so that legislative matters affecting Catholic interests may be reviewed for concerted action by the council.

A former Jersey City assistant corporation counsel, Mr. Hayes is a member of the archdiocesan Catholic Lawyers Guild.

## K. of C.

Walter J. Barrett Assembly, Boonton — William Loughlin of Wharton has been elected navigator. He will be assisted by Stephen Hric, Charles Gardner, Andrew Pisarek, Francis Gorman, Gerald F. Hartmann Sr., Dr. William Sikora, Alfred Gesicki, and Raymond Kemether. Rev. John D. Furman, St. Mary's, Denville, is Friar. Installation will take place on Sept. 22.

Caldwell Council — The new grand knight is George A. Reilly. Other officers elected recently are Francis T. DeCoster, deputy grand knight; John E. McCormack, Ralph L. Frasca, James G. Glenn Jr., and Carl Thompson. Rev. Joseph A. Beggans, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, is chaplain.

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# Bishops Back A-Weapons Pope Urges Contact With Modern Culture

BERLIN (RNS) — The Bishops of North Rhine-Westphalia in a joint pastoral letter read in churches, said Catholic teaching does not rule out the defensive use of nuclear weapons.

"Catholic teaching," the Bishops declared, "does not compel every Catholic, as a matter of conscience, to oppose the defense measures considered necessary by the majority of responsible politicians in the present situation."

The Bishops said the people have the right and, under certain conditions, the duty to prepare the defense of their most precious values in every suitable manner.

## Bishop Fits Simon Of Amarillo Dies

AMARILLO, Tex. (NC)—Pontifical Requiem Mass for Bishop Laurence Julius Fits Simon, 63, who died here July 2, was offered in Sacred Heart Cathedral by Auxiliary Bishop John L. Morokovsky, now administrator of the diocese.

Bishop Fits Simon, who had been in ill health since 1954 when he suffered a stroke, was born in San Antonio Jan. 31, 1895. He attended St. Anthony's College, San Antonio, and made his studies for the priesthood at St. Meinrad (Ind.) Seminary and at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained at St. Meinrad on May 17, 1921.

Bishop Fits Simon held pastorates at Runge and Seguin, Tex., was a professor at St. John's Minor Seminary in San Antonio and was named Chancellor and then Bishop of Amarillo in 1941.

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Pius XII, in a special message to Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini of Milan, urged Catholics to work toward the re-establishment of "effective contact between Christian thinking and modern culture."

Sent on the Pope's behalf by Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs, the message said "This is one of the gravest duties of priests and lay Catholics today."

The Papal message was prompted by a meeting of Catholic leaders to be held at Milan in September to discuss the problem of apostasy from Catholicism arising from the influence of materialism, scientific atheism and other schools of thought.

"THE ROOTS of this theoretical and practical apostasy," the message said, "must be sought in the progressive movement of currents of thought and of the various aspects of culture away from Christian truth."

"The rupture of Christian unity in Europe, scientific atheism, rationalism, illuminism, secularism, dialectic materialism and free-masonry are some of the causes of this slow process of intellectual and moral confusion. We see its ultimate consequences today."

To re-establish effective contact between Christian thinking and modern culture is one of the gravest duties of priests and lay Catholics today.

"It is a duty which, in the extreme confusion of minds finds a favorable disposition in the unquenchable thirst for truth which makes man's spirit ready to receive the comforting certainty of the Christian synthesis of knowledge."

## Pope Plans Move To Summer Home

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Vatican authorities said Pope Pius XII is expected to leave later in July for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo on the shore of Lake Albano, about 18 miles southeast of Rome.

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## Labor Federation Raps Sunday Work

VEVEY, Switzerland — Sunday work has been condemned by the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions which, at its 13th congress, took particular note of the rotating work-week adopted by some German industries.

Sunday work violates the Lord's Day, the federation said, declaring that "Sunday must remain Sunday."

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## CATHOLICS CROWD CRUMBLING CHAPEL

The Catholic population of AUO, ETHIOPIA, is now 650 and it is increasing rapidly. These good people worship God in a thatched hut, built as a chapel in 1925. For some years they have tried to preserve it by patching and mending. Presently it is in a state of disrepair that cannot be remedied. It affords little or no protection from the weather and it is no longer able to contain the number of worshippers. Nothing further can be done to save it from complete disintegration and they have appealed to us for help in building a new Chapel. They can and will contribute time and effort— they have already expended a great deal of this in trying to preserve their present Chapel. Poor as they are they want a fitting place for their God. They can give everything but money. The cost of the material will be \$3,500. Can you help them?

ONE DOLLAR A MONTH HELPS THE "CHAPEL OF THE MONTH CLUB" BUILD MISSION CHAPELS.

## CHRIST'S WORK

Christians are required to continue the work of Redemption through the administration of the Sacraments. Through all these years there have always been boys and young men willing to carry on the work of Christ and the Apostles. Boys who are called by God may accept or refuse the divine call. Among the many who have accepted the call there are two boys in ALWAYS, INDIA, who feel that God wants them to be priests. To enter the seminary was not an easy choice for CYRIAC and JOSEPH, but they have willingly embraced a difficult life for the love of God and the love of souls! If you could help one of these boys financially you would have a share in their priestly ministry. The cost of their education is \$600 . . . \$100 a year for six years.

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GREGORIAN MASSES FOR YOUR LOVED ONES WHO ARE DECEASED—A WONDERFUL GIFT!

To be a member of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association indicates a clear realization of the truth that Christ shed His Precious Blood for all men. Membership dues allow us to give money to our Holy Father to be dispensed throughout the Near East—in the very land where Our Lord lived and died.

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- Altar . . . . . 75
- Monstrance . . . . . \$40
- Picture . . . . . 15
- Candles . . . . . 20
- Altar stone . . . . . \$10
- Statue . . . . . 30
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ANOTHER PILGRIMAGE: Led by Rev. James Harrold of the Society of the African Missions, Tenafly, 96 New Jersey residents boarded this plane last week for a pilgrimage to the shrines of Ireland. The group will also visit Lourdes during the three-week trip abroad.

Choose your year-round or vacation home at the location picked by many fine families!

# DOVER SHORES

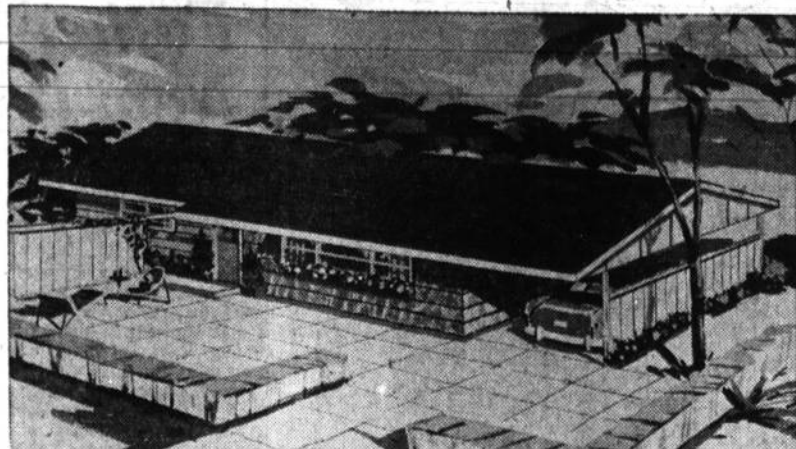
on **BARNEGAT BAY**  
TOMS RIVER

SUMMER HOMES — RETIREMENT HOMES  
IN A  
BOATING — SWIMMING — FISHING PARADISE

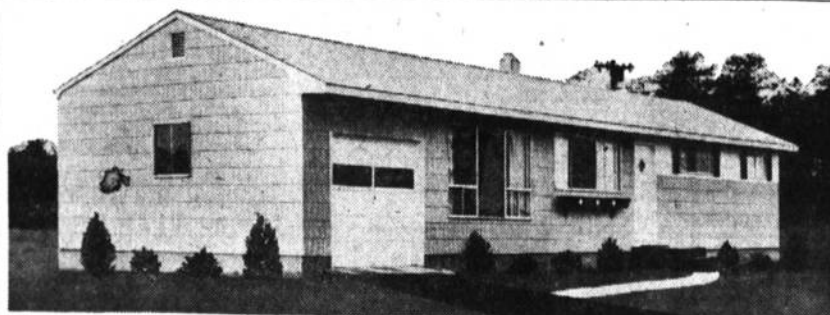
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Model Home: This ranch house serves as a model for the 112-house community which builders Arthur Weiss and Don Levitan are developing just off Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway in the Beachwood-Toms River area of Ocean County. The 6 1/2-room house, priced from \$8,290, can be purchased with \$290 down, 30-year F. H. A. mortgage terms.

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All Sizes. Write for information or Call for Representative

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Safe interiors made to specifications.  
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WATERFRONT LOTS — From \$800,  
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Brothers, owners. 5 miles south of Toms  
River on Rt. 94 at Bayville, N. J. or  
North of Forked River 5 miles on Rt.  
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MUST SACRIFICE. SEVEN ROOM  
HOUSE WITH DRILLED WELL AND  
GARAGE AT ELKA PARK IN CATS-  
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BEAUTIFUL SETTING AND MILES OF  
VIEW. PRICE \$75,000. TEL. JERSEY  
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Use 1,000 feet of private community  
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Church under construction on the  
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Lovely Colonial, three bedrooms, en-  
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Owner must sell due to health. Inspect  
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Lakeforest Reservation provides excellent year 'round recreational facilities for the entire family: swimming, fishing, boating, skiing, ice-skating, etc., yet this friendly community is within easy commuting distance to the metropolitan area.

Choice lake front or hillside sites now available at reasonable prices.

- Wonderful investment with real potential for future profit.
- Easy budget terms.
- See Sample Houses.

Founders of Lake Mohawk  
**The Arthur D. Crane Company**  
Entrance 6 miles North of Dover on N. J. Route 15

## SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

The Fresh Salt Tane of the Open Sea... The Scent of Pine... A Vacation Home for Happy Summer Activities such as Boating, Swimming, Fishing... and a Haven for Eventual Year-Round or Retirement Living.

75 FT. WIDE WATERFRONT — LAGOON LOTS

LARGE WOODLAND LOTS \$150 down, \$15 Mo. 2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES Finished Homes — Solid Year-Round Construction SHELLS from... \$2,645 Open 'til Dark

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at end of exit and go 2 miles to blinker at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach. OR: From Toms River South on Rt. 9, go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

## A PLANNED COMMUNITY "LEONE BUILT" SILVER BAY POINT ON BARNEGAT BAY

(Off Rt. 549) TOMS RIVER, N. J.

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

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CHOICE BAYFRONT, LAGOON AND WOODLAND PLOTS \$15 A MONTH AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

SUMMER — YEAR 'ROUND RENTALS AVAILABLE

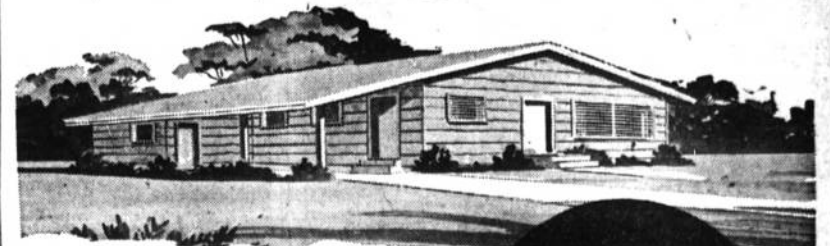
CITY WATER NO WELLS VISIT OUR 2 & 3 BEDROOM MODELS TERMS

Write or Call today for FREE Illustrated Brochure SILVER BAY POINT SILVER BAY ROAD TOMS RIVER, N. J. TO 8-3649

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## 2 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

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- ✓ 19' Living Room with Cathedral Ceiling
- ✓ Science Kitchen
- ✓ Tile Bath
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(Florida Room and Garage Optional)

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Picture-Windowed Living Room  
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Due to the Tremendous Response of Our FREE DOCK offer to Lagoon Lot Buyers We Have Extended This Amazing Offer!

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The ONLY Lagoon... 110 feet wide and 16 feet deep in New Jersey  
NO DOWN PAYMENT • SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
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One of the Finest Locations on Famous Barnegat Bay Offering 18 Miles of Waterfront and Lagoon-Front Acreage... Silver White Beaches... Unsurpassed Swimming, Boating and Fishing.

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St. Joseph's Church and School in nearby Toms River. School bus service to and from school.

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They're Selling... FAST... FAST... FAST!

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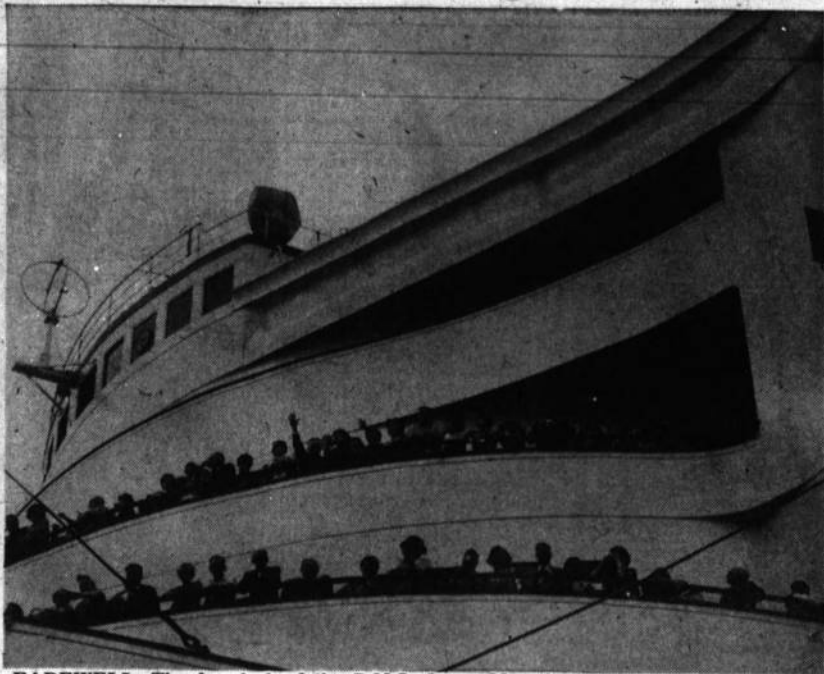
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Model Open 7 Days A Week



**BON VOYAGE:** Newark's two Auxiliaries, Bishop Walter W. Curtis, left, and Bishop Martin W. Stanton at right, wish Archbishop Boland a pleasant trip. The Archbishop sailed July 2 on the R.M.S. Queen Mary, heading a pilgrimage of 236. An additional 32 pilgrims also left July 6 by air from Idlewild and will join the Archbishop's party in Europe.



**FAREWELL:** The foredeck of the R.M.S. Queen Mary is thronged with part of the 236 pilgrims from the Archdiocese of Newark as the great ship moves away from the pier. Led by Archbishop Boland, the group will visit Lourdes and other famous European shrines.

## Serra Clubs Honor Kennedy on Election

CHICAGO — Frank Kennedy of the Serra Club of Bloomfield was elected secretary of Serra International at the convention held here.

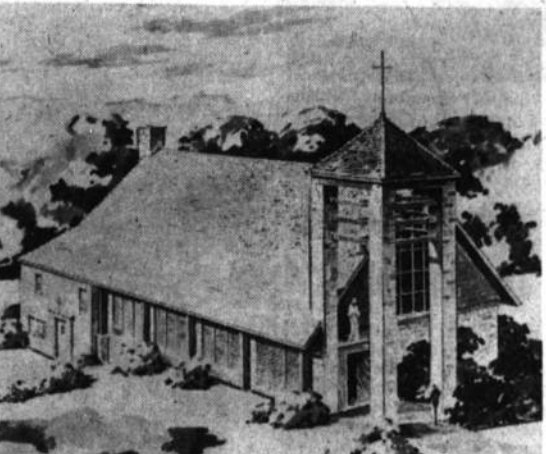
A New Jersey delegation of 36 members, wives and chaplains attended the event, at whom 18 were official delegates.

The delegation was headed by Msgr. William F. Furlong, Newark archdiocesan director of vocations; Msgr. Edward J. Scully, Paterson diocesan director of vocations; Rev. William N. Field and Rev. John J. Cassels, chaplains of the Oranges and Ridgewood Serra Clubs of the Newark Archdiocese.

The New Jersey group honored Mr. Kennedy at a special luncheon at the Blackstone-Sheraton Hotel and at the same time set uniform plans for Serra activities in this district for the coming year.

MSGR. FURLONG opened the plenary session with a prayer. Active participants at the work sessions were Mr. Kennedy, who conducted a panel on the speakers' bureau in Serra, and George Smith, New Jersey district governor, who conducted the panel on district organization. Mr. Smith was also the principal speaker at a second panel concerning the duties of a Serra governor.

Approximately 2,000 delegates and members of their families attended the convention. Those present included 28 Archbishops and Bishops and 130 other members of the clergy.



**UNDER WAY:** This is the architect's concept of the new Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong. A campaign for funds to help in its erection was announced this week by Rev. Francis P. McGowan, pastor, Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington. The old church was destroyed by fire in 1956. Designers of the new structure are E. W. Fanning Associates, Paterson.

## Father Quigley Honored By Teaneck Parish

TEANECK — Parishioners of St. Anastasia's Church here recently paid tribute to Rev. Silvester Quigley, O.Carm., upon his completion of 25 years as pastor. Frank Bryan was master of ceremonies at the program, and speakers included James Birch, Ross Hewitt and John Sullivan who presented Father Quigley with a bronze plaque memorializing the gratitude of the parishioners for the pastor's work in their behalf.

Barbara Meseck presented him with a gift from the children of St. Anastasia's School and a spiritual bouquet offered by the parish was presented by Mrs. Robert Flannery.

The program concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Dominicans Plan Summer Festival

CALDWELL — The Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell will hold a summer festival July 12 on the grounds of Mt. St. Dominic here. The yearly function will start at 1 p.m.

The program will include pony rides and entertainment for the children as well as games for adults.

**AUTOMOBILE** drivers have a serious obligation to observe traffic and speed regulations.

## To Build New Church At Lake Hopatcong

LAKE HOPATCONG — Rev. Francis P. McGowan, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Mt. Arlington, has announced plans for a \$50,000 building fund campaign to help defray construction costs of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at Nolan's Point, a mission of Our Lady of the Lake parish.

In August, 1956, the church at Nolan's Point was completely destroyed by fire making new construction necessary. Sunday Mass is presently celebrated in the Ellen T. Briggs School, Nolan's Point.

The Star of the Sea Church, designed by E. W. Fanning Associates, Paterson, is distinctively constructed in a rustic, contemporary style in keeping with the local setting.

The dominant feature of the building is the open tower which is formed of four massive columns of light Tennessee stone located over the main entrance. Surmounted within is a statue of Our Blessed Lady.

THE CHURCH will seat 400 people and will contain two shrines, confessionals, sacristies, and an office.

A hall beneath the church will provide facilities for parochial activities, including a complete kitchen. The drive will be a house-to-house solicitation with teams of volunteer workers visiting fellow parishioners.

A special memorial gifts committee will offer the opportunity of memorializing certain items that will be in the new church.

The campaign is scheduled to conclude in August.

## Affiliation Pact For Medical School Ready for Approval

JERSEY CITY — After months of negotiations and conferences, the long-awaited pact for affiliation between Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry and the Jersey City Medical Center, seems destined for final approval by the Jersey City Commission on July 15.

As a result of last week's meeting, Seton Hall agreed to spell out protective clauses for private physicians which will set limits on the activities of faculty doctors and will guarantee the status of the attending staff and courtesy staff of the hospital.

According to the amended contract, the college agrees that the city will make all appointments to the medical staff of the hospital; that salaried faculty members of the college will be limited to the care of the medically indigent and to consulting at the private physicians' request, and that any private diagnostic clinic staffed by employees of Seton Hall will be for the care of indigent and private patients referred to them by private doctors.

A COST AMENDMENT, inserted in the main body of the contract provides for the certification of services as essential by the medical director of the hospital. These are the services the college will supply to indigent patients and to the hospital at large, and for which the city has agreed to pay a share of the college's cost of operating several laboratories and clinics.

Under the terms of the amendment, a panel of medical advisers from both college and hospital will pass on the necessity of these services first. They will then be turned over to the medical director for his "approval and certification."

The American Jewish Congress last week called for the adoption of a "code of fair practices," a six-point proposal which it stated would:

1. Prevent segregation or discrimination against patients in the use of hospital facilities.
2. Prevent refusal of hospital facilities "for any operation or medical treatment which is not unlawful and which accords with accepted medical practice."
3. Prevent exclusion of physicians who practice or advise such medical practice.
4. Make services of clergymen of all creeds available.

## Theological Society

### Name Msgr. Shea As Board Member

ST. PAUL, Minn. — When the Catholic Theological Society held its meeting here, Msgr. George W. Shea, of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, was among those named to the board of directors. Also named were Rev. Alfred C. Rush, C.S.S.R., Washington, and Rev. Joseph A. Spitzig, Cleveland.

## Father Pollak of Clifton New Delegate Provincial

CLIFTON — Pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius here for the past seven years, Rev. Lawrence Pollak, O.F.M., has been named delegate provincial of the Commissariat of the Most Holy Saviour and will leave for his headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.

Replacing him as pastor of the Clifton church will be Rev. Francis Vilha, O.F.M., whom Father Pollak succeeds in his new post. Father Vilha has been delegate provincial since 1952.

The appointments were made by Most Rev. Augustine Sepinski, O.F.M., Minister General of the Franciscan Order at his headquarters in Rome.

The Commissariat is composed of Franciscan priests whose prime purpose is the preaching of missions to people of Slovak descent in the United States. In addition to SS. Cyril and Methodius Church here, the group has another in Buffalo. The Franciscans in this assignment have monasteries in Pittsburgh, Valparaiso, Ind.; Uniontown, Pa., and Easton, Pa.

FATHER POLLAK is the fifth Franciscan priest to hold the post in Pittsburgh. The Commissariat was established in 1926, with a major role played by another former pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Rev. Armand Kopac, O.F.M., was a co-founder along with Rev. Ambrose Tomsa, O.F.M., who died last February. Father Kopac is now chaplain at St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Ill.

A native of Benwood, W. Va., Father Pollak entered the Franciscan Order in 1933, serving his novitiate at St. Bonaventure's

Monastery, Paterson. He was ordained June 20, 1941, by Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, Ill.

Father Pollak's pastorate at SS. Cyril and Methodius was not his first period of service here. He served as assistant from 1942 to 1947. Immediately before re-

turning to the Clifton parish as pastor he was guardian of the Franciscan Monastery in Valparaiso, Ind., for four years. He became pastor here in June, 1951.

While pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Father Pollak constructed a new church which was dedicated by Bishop McNulty in July, 1956. He converted the old church into four classrooms and a library and also modernized and refurbished the other classrooms of the school.

## Italian Apparitions Not Substantiated

TERNI, Italy (NC) — Church authorities here have found no basis for belief in the reported appearance of Our Lady to two children in a nearby village.

About two weeks ago two children of the village of Latteria di Maratta, 40 miles north of Rome, said they had

seen the Blessed Virgin in the barnyard of an isolated farm house. They also said that Our Lady had promised to perform a miracle at 9 p.m. on July 3 which would bring about the cure of an 11-month-old baby girl born with encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

ON THE NIGHT of July 3 an estimated 30,000 people were present to see whether the promised miracle would occur. Nine o'clock passed and the baby girl was not cured.

Many people claimed that at midnight they had seen a trail of

light from the moon to a mound of flowers that had been placed where Our Lady was alleged to have appeared to the children. Investigations later proved that at that time a jet airplane was traveling in the same direction as the reported trail of light.

Bishop Giovanni Dal Pra of Termini and Narni has so far refused to comment on the incident. Diocesan officials, however, have made some inquiries and have reported that there is no evidence of anything supernatural. Nevertheless crowds continue to gather nightly.

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