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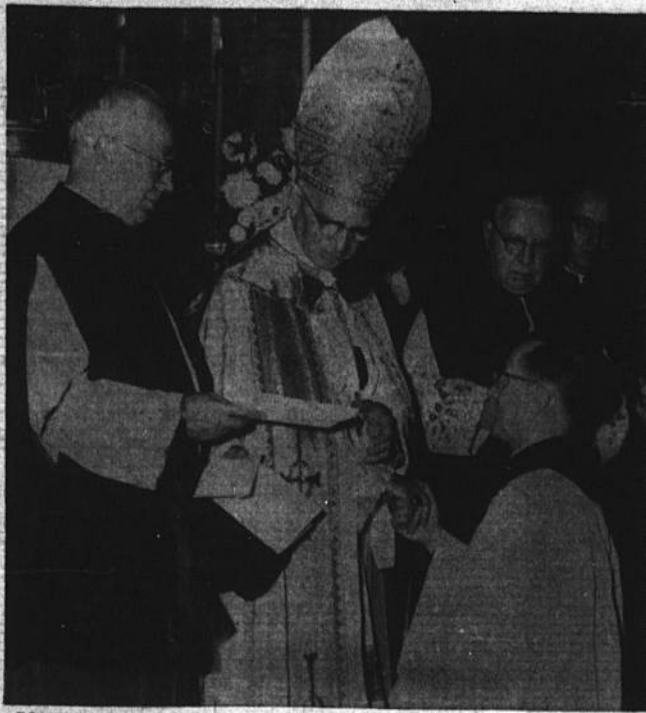
## The Advocate - Sept. 27, 1962

Catholic Church

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FOND FAREWELL — A solemn departure ceremony for three priests of the Archdiocese of Newark who have volunteered for service in Honduras was held Sept. 23 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. At left, Archbishop Boland



had just presented the mission cross to Rev. Frederick M. Eid. Msgr. William C. Heimlich hands the letter of assignment to the Archbishop as Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling watch. Center, the



Archbishop is shown with Rev. Vincent J. Pretera, head of the mission, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pretera of Union. At right, Bishop Stanton, who gave the sermon at the ceremony, says goodbye to

Rev. John J. Landers as Father Eid and Father Pretera look on. Bishop Stanton's sermon cited the original role of Bishops in the mission life of the church and outlined past archdiocesan mission contributions.

# College Aid Bill Rejected By Congress

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives last week rejected a \$2.35 billion college aid measure which included assistance to church-related institutions, touching off a spirited controversy involving the backers of the bill and the National Education Association, which led the campaign against it.

One Catholic observer was particularly outspoken, speculating that Catholic members of the NEA must be "asking themselves . . . why they should belong to this organization."

Although the House vote (216-188) was based on a recommendation to send the bill back to a joint conference committee, its effect was to kill the program for this session of Congress.

Legislative observers attributed the defeat to the NEA's all-out opposition and to some Southern Democrats, who objected to grants which would assist Catholic educational institutions.

AFTER THE HOUSE voted to send the bill back—a course urged by the NEA—Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, a top spokesman for Catholic education, blasted the NEA's inter-

vention. He is director of the NCWC Education Department. "It ought to call itself the National Public Education Association," he said when asked for comment. "It has proven that it has absolutely no interest in private education as a partner. Indeed, it is clearly on record now as determined to prevent its growth."

Msgr. Hochwalt speculated "on what might be in the minds" of Catholic teachers who belong to the NEA. "I wonder if they are not asking themselves the question of why they should belong to this organization in terms of its present attitudes," he said.

**MOST IMMEDIATE** Congressional opinion was that the bill is dead. But Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, said he would try to rescue it nevertheless.

The NEA, climaxing a gradual buildup in its active opposition, sent telegrams to all members of Congress just before the house vote, demanding that the bill not be adopted.

William G. Carr, executive director of the association, said the bill's provision for "special purpose" grants to all colleges, including those which are private, imperiled constitutional separation of Church and State. He made no objections on educational grounds.

The bill which the House rejected was a compromise version agreed upon by House-Senate conferees after four months of fruitless conferences to iron out differences between bills passed by both houses. Sen. Morse was chairman of the conference committee.

**THE BILL PROPOSES** spending \$2.35 billion in five years, largely for construction. (Continued on Page 2)

# The Advocate

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## In Paterson Bishop Orders Council Novenas

PATERSON — Novenas in honor of the Holy Spirit are being offered for the success of the ecumenical council in Churches of the Paterson Diocese at the request of Bishop McNulty.

The Bishop, who will leave for the council on Oct. 7, asked pastors to schedule the novenas in response to the plea issued by Pope John XXIII. At that time the Pontiff had invited Catholics to prepare for the council through prayer, good works and penance and noted that "public prayer is the most efficacious means of obtaining divine graces."

**PURPOSE OF** the novenas

the Pope requested is "to invoke upon the Fathers of the council the advantages of heavenly light and of divine graces." These taking part in the novenas may obtain a plenary indulgence under the usual conditions.

Bishop McNulty suggested that papal statements on the council be made the subject of novena sermons and ordered that confessions be heard every day during the novenas. The Bishop also asked that during the course of the council itself the prayer of the Holy Spirit be recited and that special prayers be recited after Mass.

## Archbishop Names Pastors In Newark, Darlington

NEWARK—Archbishop Boland has appointed Rev. Thomas A. Gillick as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Darlington, and Rev. George C. Belger as pastor of St. Augustine's, Newark.

**See Listing, Page 20**

These were two of 24 appointments made by the Archbishop prior to his departure for the Second Vatican Council.

The list also included two special assignments: Rev. John F. Davis of Seton Hall University as assistant director of the Propagation of the Faith and Rev. John H. Koenig of Immaculate Conception

Seminary, Darlington, as a censor librarium.

**FATHER GILLICK**, who has been an assistant at St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, will replace Rev. David J. McCarthy as pastor at Immaculate Conception. Father McCarthy, who was named to the Darlington parish last June, will become chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Father Gillick is a native of Newark and was ordained in 1937 at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. Father Gillick has been at St. Rose of Lima since 1956.

**THE PASTORATE** at St. Augustine's became vacant

last week with the death of Msgr. Paul A. Dippold. Father Belger, who has been an assistant at St. Nicholas, Jersey City, was raised in the later community and was ordained in 1940 at St. Patrick's. Rev. Charles G. Stocker, former assistant at St. Augustine's, will replace Father Belger at St. Nicholas.

Father Koenig is a native of Orange and was ordained in 1942. He has been on the seminary faculty since 1947. Father Davis was born in Jersey City and was ordained in 1943.

At St. Mary's Hospital, Father McCarthy will replace Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, who has been named to the Seton Hall University faculty.

## Mission Role of Bishops Cited at Departure Rite

By ED GRANT  
NEWARK—The original role of the Bishops in the missionary apostolate of the Church is being revived in our day, Bishop Stanton explained in his sermon at the solemn departure ceremony for three priests of the Archdiocese of Newark, held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Sept. 23.

Archbishop Boland presided at the ceremony and presented the mission crosses to Rev. Vincent J. Pretera, Rev. Frederick M. Eid and Rev. John J. Landers, who have volunteered for service in the parish of the Holy Family in Comayagua, Honduras. They will depart soon for Cuernavaca, Mexico, for four months of language study.

**BISHOP STANTON** took as his theme Our Lord's mission to the Apostles to go forth and teach all nations. "Before starting out on their mission," he said, "they spent nine days in retreat. The Holy Spirit then came upon them and gave the gifts necessary for the success of their apostolate which began that very day (Pentecost Sunday) in Jerusalem."

"The Apostles were Bishops and, wherever they went, they consecrated new Bishops to teach and to sanctify. During the first three centuries of the Church, religious life centered on the Bishop, both as ruler and converter of the pagans who surrounded his jurisdiction."

"Then came the great apostles of Europe — St. Patrick, St. Augustine, St. Ansgar, St. Cyril and Methodius—sent out by the Popes, who were now taking charge of the evangelization mission of the Church."

"ANOTHER CHANGE in mission procedure came with the discovery of America and opening of missions to the Far East.

"The mission now was given to Catholic kings, who in turn relied on the great religious orders.

"A canonist of this period held that Bishops not only had no obligation to send out missionaries, but had no right to do so, as they had no jurisdiction. He said that the Bishops

should not feel badly about not helping pagans outside of their dioceses, as that was the mission of the Holy See. Canon Law said that non-Catholics outside the diocese were the concern of the Pope.

"DOES NOT THEN the service tonight seem unusual? It is the first time the Archbishop of Newark has presided at services releasing priests for the missionary field. But it is not strange that Archbishop Boland should give permission, for there has been a change in the attitude toward Bishops helping out in the world."

"The Holy Father has pleaded with Bishops for their aid in mission lands. He has begged the Bishops to cultivate mission vocations.

"The Archdiocese of Newark has responded most generously to these pleas—it is on the honor roll of the various Pontifical Mission Aid Societies. You can find priests, Sisters and Brothers from the archdiocese in mission lands all

over the world. The Archbishop had already released several priests to serve in Latin America.

But this is the first mission which will represent the archdiocese and be supported by it.

"Why send them to Latin American countries, which are supposed to be Catholic? They are not sent to convert infidels, but to save the faith of Catholic people."

**BISHOP STANTON** traced the early missionary efforts of the Spanish and Portuguese priests, which brought such great fruits to the Church, but which was then thwarted when the missionaries were driven out during the revolutions of the early 19th century. Lack of a native clergy and the anti-Catholic, Masonic character of the new governments helped to account for the present scarcity of priests.

"It is a miracle of grace and a tribute to the Spanish and Portuguese missionaries that (Continued on Page 2)

## On the Inside . . .

**ASTONISHING DECISIONS** may be made at the ecumenical council. Joseph A. Brieg warns us to expect the unexpected in his column on . . . Page 11

**REASONS FOR** the Church's official reserve toward Therese Neumann are discussed in an article on . . . Page 4

**THE SUPREME COURT** this year may clarify its school prayer decision. See article on . . . Page 2

## Msgr. Dippold Dies At 70 After Stroke

NEWARK — Msgr. Paul A. Dippold, 70, pastor of St. Augustine's Church since 1941, died Sept. 19 at St. Michael's Hospital as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Augustine's Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Born in Brooklyn, Msgr. Dippold attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School there and then entered the Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, where he took both high school and college studies.

He also attended the Pontifical Josephinum Seminary there and was ordained for the Newark Diocese on May 25, 1918, by Bishop J. J. Hartley of Columbus.

**MSGR. DIPPOLD'S** first assignment was as assistant at St. Mary's (Immaculate Conception), Hackensack, where he remained for four years. He was then an assistant at St. Peter's, Newark, for 17 years, 1922-39. While at St. Peter's, he founded St. Peter's Commercial School for girls.

In 1939 Msgr. Dippold was named pastor of St. Mark's, Rahway, and two years later came to St. Augustine's. His entire priestly life was spent in the service of the German parishes of the archdiocese.

Msgr. Dippold was elevated to the rank of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII in late 1959 and invested in January by Archbishop Boland. He was named an examiner of the clergy by the Archbishop Mar. 16, 1960.

IN 1958 Msgr. Dippold marked the 40th anniversary of his ordination on Oct. 30



MSGR. DIPPOLD

and was guest of honor at a dinner at the Military Park Hotel. Many of his former students at St. Peter's attended.

In recent years Msgr. Dippold had been in failing health. He suffered a stroke early on Sept. 19 and was admitted to the hospital at noon. He died that evening.

The Requiem Mass was offered by Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family, Union City. The deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Charles F. Buttner, pastor of St. Mark's, Rahway, and Rev. Francis J. Lind, pastor of St. Boniface, Jersey City. The sermon was preached by Rev. Albert J. Hess, pastor of St. Peter and Paul, Hoboken. Bishop Stanton gave the absolution.

Msgr. Dippold is survived by a sister, Estella Dippold.

## By Msgr. Oesterreicher

# Religious Unity Questions Answered

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS  
Following is an interview with Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judeo-Christian studies. A native of Austria and a convert from Judaism, Msgr. Oesterreicher was a consultant to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He discusses the secretariat's work, the Second Vatican Council and Catholic-Jewish relations.

Msgr. Oesterreicher, what to your mind has been the greatest visible achievement brought about by the establishment of the secretariat?

The greatest accomplishment of the secretariat has been, I think, a more intimate contact between Catholics and their fellow Christians of other communions. As a matter of fact, there is a mutual understanding and respect today that did not exist before.

It was through the instrumentality of the secretariat that Dr. Fisher, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, visited the Pope. The visit was said to be a token of courtesy; in reality, it was much more. For the first time, an Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury met the Bishop of Rome. Though Dr. Fisher's visit did not mean that he recognized the primacy of Peter and his successors, and though Pope John certainly did not relinquish his claim to be Christ's Vicar, the two met as brothers.

There have been similar visits by Christian leaders: by Dr. Lichtenberger, for instance, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; by Dr. Jackson, the President of the American Baptist Convention; by Dr. Craig, the Moderator of the Assembly of the Churches of Scotland. All these visits must be viewed in the same light as that of Dr. Fisher. One of the American visitors, Mr. Brooks Hayes, formerly President of the Southern Baptist Convention, expressly said that what impressed him most was the Holy Father's

statement: "We are brothers in Christ."

True, visits alone will not bring about the unity of all Christians. Other efforts, much quiet theological work, a great deal of prayer and sacrifice, a sea of tact, fortitude, and perseverance will be needed. But, to use the words of Dr. Ramsey, now Archbishop of Canterbury: "It seems to me that the Pope has great Christian goodwill and charity. Where there is charity, the results are incalculable."

Another fruit of the secretariat's work is the presence of official Catholic observers at the Third General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi last winter and, more recently, at the annual meeting of that council's Central Committee in Paris. Last year, Cardinal Koenig of Vienna went to see the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople as did Msgr. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. As often as Cardinal Bea, the secretariat's president, spoke publicly on the purpose of the council and the aims of the secretariat, Christians of all communions were there to listen to him.

No less encouraging is the fact that the major Christian bodies have accepted invitations to send representative observers to the Vatican Council. And there is the comfort of prayer. Dr. Lichtenberger, for one, has asked that prayers be said for the council in every Episcopalian church in the country. To those feverish for dramatic events, all these things may not seem to be much. But are they not a gracious beginning for which we must be grateful?

Now, what do you expect concretely from these contacts?

No doubt, some of them will bring out more clearly the differences dividing us but they will also deepen the sense of kinship on both sides. Catholics will more and more realize that all those who are validly baptized, even if, through no fault of their own, they remain outside the Catholic Church, are yet

by that baptism organically linked to her. To paraphrase Cardinal Bea: Despite our theological as well as psychological differences, they are our brothers; we all depend solely on the grace of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Again, if we act, not as proud possessors of the truth but as humble doers of it, our fellow Christians may come to see that what inspires the Church is not the urge to dominate but the duty and will to serve.

Are Jewish leaders as interested in the council as Protestant leaders? Will there also be Jewish observers?

As with most questions, the answer cannot be simply "yes" or "no." There are Jews who are eager to see the council take up issues that are of vital concern to them and who give voice to that desire. There are others who feel that any involvement whatever in the council might weaken their religious stand.

At this moment, it seems unlikely that there will be Jewish observers at the council. There are really no persons or organs that can speak in the name of the whole of Jewry. As on many other issues, Jews are divided on the question of observers, too. Orthodox Jewry, for instance, opposes any Jewish attendance on "grounds of dignity and propriety," to quote the Jerusalem Post. The Conference of European Rabbis, though anxious for friendly relations with the Vatican, decided against representation at the council. Some organizations of a secular character, however, as well as individual spiritual leaders in this country, and in others, would have liked to be on the scene.

Any such possibility was spoiled, if I am not mistaken, when the press announced that the World Jewish Congress had appointed an observer to the Second Vatican Council. The report was later denied or modified but the harm was done. For the man allegedly selected to take this position was in the employ of the Israeli government. Not only was no one in Rome consulted — which, to put it mildly, was a breach of etiquette — (Continued on Page 11)

Other Issues Also Pending

High Court May Clarify N.Y. Prayer Decision

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court between now and next June may give the answer to a question that has troubled the nation for the past three months.

The question: What did the court mean to do last June when it ruled against a 22-word prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents and recited in some public school classrooms there.

The answer, if it comes, will be given by the court in its usual way—through decisions in new cases that raise issues similar to those in the New York prayer case.

Two and perhaps three cases involving religious practices in public schools will be before the court during its 1962-63 term opening Oct. 1.

THE COURT'S June action stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy. The court was praised and condemned in newspaper editorials, press releases, letters to the editor, private conversations, public addresses and in Congress, where scores of resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments were introduced on the subject of school prayer.

Discussion, however, failed to settle the fundamental question of just what the court had done. Basically there are two schools of thought on this point. One takes a narrow view of the ruling, holding that all the court really did was to rule out official, state-written prayers in public schools.

Others take a broader view of the ruling. They argue that the inherent logic of the court's position would oblige it to rule out a host of other religious practices which have long been common in many public schools.

It is this difference of opinion which the court may resolve in decisions during the next months.

EXACTLY WHAT the court will decide is less predictable than usual. One reason is that sitting on the bench will be

two men who took no part in the June prayer decision. They are Justices Byron White and Arthur Goldberg, who succeeded Justices Charles E. Whittaker and Felix Frankfurter.

One justice who participated in the prayer ruling subsequently took the unusual step of commenting on the court's action. Justice Tom C. Clark said the decision had been widely misunderstood.

He said the court had not meant to rule out all public "recognition of a Supreme Being," but had simply been dealing with a "state-written prayer circulated to state employees with instructions to order it recited at the beginning of each school day by children in a state-owned building."

THE TWO CASES which could give the court an opportunity to amplify its decision are:

• A controversy over Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools. A federal court has held that the practice is an unconstitutional "promotion of religiousness." State officials have asked the Supreme Court to reverse this ruling.

• A case from Maryland in which a Baltimore woman is challenging public school Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. These practices have been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

A third case involving similar issues may come before the court from Florida. There the State Supreme Court last June upheld the constitutionality of daily Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

WHILE RELIGION in public schools will be a major issue before the court during its 1962-63 term, it is not the only question of interest to religious groups that will occupy the court's attention.

Another significant case is an appeal from a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court, which held that it is in violation of the Oregon constitution to lend textbooks to students in schools which have a religious orientation. A program of lending textbooks to these students had been carried on in Oregon for some 20 years before the state court's ruling.

From Kentucky comes a challenge to an arrangement whereby a hospital built largely with public funds was leased to nuns who operate it. The leasing of the Irvine-Estlin County Hospital to Benedictine Sisters was upheld last May by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. This decision has been appealed to the Supreme Court by a taxpayers' group.

Nearly a half-dozen cases involving the issue of obscenity and free speech are pending. One involves a challenge by four national paperback book publishers to the practice of the Rhode Island Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth of distributing to news-dealers lists of publications it deems objectionable.

Segregated Park Use Is Banned

BALTIMORE (RNS) — Rev. James C. Donohue, schools superintendent for the Baltimore Archdiocese, has ordered parochial school principals not to hold their annual spring picnics at segregated Gwynn Oak Park on this city's western border.

Father Donohue said the decision was made last spring by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore when parochial school teachers were required to tell their Negro pupils they could not attend the picnics. About 25 parochial schools had been holding their picnics at the recreation area.

THE SENATE, however, has insisted on student aid. It is thought unlikely it will adopt a bill without it. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said that the bill "was dead as a dodo," despite Sen. Morse's announced intention to save it.

Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to send the bill back to conference. Voting to reject were 130 Republicans and 84 Democrats. Voting for it were 156 Democrats and 30 Republicans.

Although student loans were given as the reason for rejection, it is clear that the issue of aid to church-related and



ON THE LINE — Archbishop Boland signs the application for the Newark Archdiocesan pension plan with Phoenix Mutual on Sept. 21 at the Chancery Office. Looking on, left to right, Lyndes B. Stone, president of Phoenix Mutual, Michael P. Coyle, insurance consultant to the plan, and Rev. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor, who conducted the negotiations for the plan.

Mission Units Seek Fuller Interest of U.S. Laymen

WASHINGTON (NC) — The far-flung foreign missionary efforts of the U. S. Catholic Church came under expert scrutiny for three days here at the 13th annual meeting of the U. S. mission-sending societies.

Theme of this year's meeting, "Total Involvement Through Communication," aimed at "involving all of our Catholics in this mission of the Church by communicating to them the full and complete concept of the Church — the Mystical Body of Christ," the

Mission Secretariat explained. But, the secretariat added, no more than an estimated four or five million of the 42 million U. S. Catholics have "a true understanding of the Church and her mission to all mankind."

THE 1,000 DELEGATES sought to determine why this situation exists and how it can be remedied. One suggested remedy was the recruitment of young Catholic married couples for service in the foreign mis-

sions, particularly areas where priests are in short supply. This program was recommended by Rev. George H. Dunne, S.J., assistant for international affairs to the president of Georgetown University and himself a former missionary in China.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, stressed three major mission problems:

• The fact that the percentage of Catholics in the total world population is declining steadily.

• "De-Christianization within the ranks of the Church itself.

• The "alarming and astounding" growth of communism, which is itself essentially a "missionary" movement.

AUXILIARY BISHOP John J. Boardman of Brooklyn noted that there are now more than 25,000 Protestant foreign missionaries from the U. S., compared with only some 7,000 U. S. Catholic missionaries.

Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., warned that the United States should not neglect ideology in its program of aid to Latin America. He pointed out that communism attaches great importance to winning "the battle for men's minds" and said this country should do likewise.

Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at Fordham University, New York, warned the missionaries against "religious or cultural imperialism." He urged them to have the "humility, security and great mindedness" to accept what is good in the foreign cultures of the people among whom they work.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED at the close of the meeting that the major superiors of men's and women's mission-sending societies had approved creation of a committee to investigate the question of establishing a national mission research center.

GRANTS LONG HAD been made to private and other colleges for "special purposes," especially in science. The federal government has spent millions in research at private colleges and in bolstering their science curriculums, even to the point of grants to equip laboratories.

Loans also have been made to private and other colleges, chiefly to construct dormitories, social centers and dining facilities. Mrs. Green has argued on the House floor and in committee sessions that if Congress could extend colleges money to build places for students to sleep, it could give funds for construction of places for them to study.

Although the NEA opposed equal treatment of all colleges, all major college associations had supported it. The Kennedy administration also actively supported the compromise bill.

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People in the News

Rev. Anthony M. Brown, dean of studies at Carroll College, Helena, Mont., has been appointed president of the college, succeeding Most Rev. Raymond G. Hunthausen, new Bishop of Helena.

Charles De Koninck, philosopher, author, and faculty member at Quebec's Laval University, has been named to receive the Catholic Action Medal given annually by St. Bonaventure University.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been named to an advisory committee which will evaluate the State Department's cultural program.

Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo, Ohio, will mark the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a Bishop Sept. 30. Bishop John E. Taylor,

O.M.I., a native of East St. Louis, Ill., was consecrated Bishop of Stockholm, Sweden, in the first consecration ceremony in Sweden since the Reformation.

Msgr. Elmer J. Koika, director of Denver Catholic Charities, has been elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, succeeding Msgr. Michael J. Doyle of Toledo.

George E. Heneghan of St. Louis was reelected president of the national Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Habib Bourguiba, President of Tunisia, has been received in private audience by Pope John.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio received the first Max Nathan Award of the Houston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Oakland Bishop Host to Clerics Of All Faiths

OAKLAND, Cal. (RNS) — Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland was host to some 110 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish clergymen at a grassroots "ecumenical" banquet here.

During the banquet, which saw some 150 Catholic priests join the visiting clergymen, Bishop Begin asked for prayers for the upcoming Vatican Council "that all men may be blessed."

Dr. Hugh D. Burcham, president of the Oakland Council of Churches and pastor of the First United Presbyterian church here, called the gathering a "move forward in mutual understanding — walking humbly with our God" and for "cooperation without compromise of basic beliefs."

Rabbi William Stern of Temple Sinai in Oakland said, "We needed this meeting badly. We needed this meeting desperately. I thank God for having been permitted to witness this momentous event."

MISSOURI DIOCESE Has Shared Time

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC) — A "shared-time" program in which Catholic high school students take some courses in a public high school has been launched this year for the first time in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

Under the program 12 students from St. Agnes High School take vocational and industrial courses at Vocational Tech School. Facilities for the courses are not available in the Catholic school.

Public Profession of Faith Needed, Polish Unit Told

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia called for more "public evidence of our Faith" in a sermon at the 25th quadrennial convention of the Polish Union of the United States here.

ARCHBISHOP KROL said: "As Catholics, as members of the Church militant, as true followers of Christ, we must profess our Faith publicly; we must bear witness to God — the supreme reality of life. We may not place the light of our Faith under a basket. We must teach by word and by example."

"There is nothing unmanly about giving public evidence of our Faith," he added. "It takes manly courage, at times the courage of martyrs, to profess our Faith. As Catholics, we must act in accordance with our conviction, that God is the supreme reality, and all our actions must evince our dependence upon and submission to God and his Laws."

The Archbishop saluted the heroism of the Polish people under communist persecution. The Archbishop said: "For many years communists tried to find reason to accuse the Church and its priests of engaging in politics and in secret activities against the government."

"But the Church and its priests concentrate only on the work of saving souls. Frustrated because they found no excuse to promote their anti-religious war, the communists today boldly and brazenly interfere even in such fundamental matters as the teaching of catechism."

President Kennedy sent a congratulatory message to the convention.

Worker's Guild Plans Evening Of Recollection

NEWARK — The Guild of St. Joseph the Worker will hold its first monthly evening of recollection Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School, opening with Mass celebrated by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, moderator.

An opportunity for confession will be provided before the Mass and a light supper will be held afterwards. Two brief talks and prayers will complete the schedule by 8 p.m. Groups planning to attend should notify the guild office at Essex Catholic so that adequate preparations for the supper may be made.

A meeting, conducted by John Waters, the new president, will follow the services. Father Welsh will join Joseph Puzo and Nick Pitocco in a discussion of the guild's role in fulfilling Pope John XXIII's request for lay apostles in the economic order.

and achieve the end of liberty as we have known it. . .

THE CITY's mayor, H. Gordon Stronach, an Anglican, raised an objection in his address to the delegates.

"I deplore statements from one religion against another," Mayor Stronach said. "And I deplore such statements originating in our city. We shouldn't have one Christian Church trying to destroy another." The delegates gave him a standing ovation.

In Toronto, Ont., Msgr. T.B. Fulton, chancellor of the Catholic archdiocese, called the moderator's statements "irresponsible," and Rev. Claude J. Mulvihill, director of Catholic Family Services, said the suggestion about "loss of liberty" was "ridiculous."

Anglican Bishop Frederick H. Wilkinson of Toronto said so far as Toronto was concerned, Dr. McLeod's fears were totally unfounded, but the Rev. Ross K. Cameron, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada's General Assembly, agreed with Dr. McLeod's remarks. He said that Canada could become "another Spain."

DR. HUGH A. MCLEOD, retiring moderator of the United Church, made his controversial remarks in a speech to the Church's general council here. He said:

"Our Church will doubtless concern itself to determine whether immigration must continue to operate overwhelmingly as in the past 10 years to make Canada predominantly Roman Catholic.

"Perhaps Roman Catholics have been the only eligible immigrants available in large numbers, and, as people, they are doubtless estimable and capable of greatly enriching our nation. But as members of a Church which everywhere favors the establishment of a monolithic inflexible authority under Rome, they may herald

the people have kept the faith. But there is still a great scarcity of priests—the people lack knowledge and practice of the Faith. Baptism is the only Sacrament received by many," he said.

"Our priests will take care of a new parish in an area previously served only by a mission. In Honduras, there is only one priest for every 13,000 Catholics; in our country, there is one for each

700 Catholics," he added.

"THE FORTHCOMING Ecumenical Council will highlight the Bishops' role as successor to the college of Apostles—infallible in faith and morals. Only the Pope has total jurisdiction—the Bishops are limited to their own dioceses—but the Bishops, as Pius XII said, are jointly responsible for the missionary activity of the Church because of the charge of our Lord to the Apostles, whose successors they are," Bishop Stanton said.

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Mission Role . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

22 largely responsible for the defeat.

Mrs. Green, who has vigorously supported equal treatment of all colleges, said that Congress has never distinguished between public and private colleges in aid programs going back 100 years.

Loans also have been made to private and other colleges, chiefly to construct dormitories, social centers and dining facilities. Mrs. Green has argued on the House floor and in committee sessions that if Congress could extend colleges money to build places for students to sleep, it could give funds for construction of places for them to study.

Although the NEA opposed equal treatment of all colleges, all major college associations had supported it. The Kennedy administration also actively supported the compromise bill.

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Segregated Park Use Is Banned

BALTIMORE (RNS) — Rev. James C. Donohue, schools superintendent for the Baltimore Archdiocese, has ordered parochial school principals not to hold their annual spring picnics at segregated Gwynn Oak Park on this city's western border.

Father Donohue said the decision was made last spring by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore when parochial school teachers were required to tell their Negro pupils they could not attend the picnics. About 25 parochial schools had been holding their picnics at the recreation area.

THE SENATE, however, has insisted on student aid. It is thought unlikely it will adopt a bill without it. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said that the bill "was dead as a dodo," despite Sen. Morse's announced intention to save it.

Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to send the bill back to conference. Voting to reject were 130 Republicans and 84 Democrats. Voting for it were 156 Democrats and 30 Republicans.

Although student loans were given as the reason for rejection, it is clear that the issue of aid to church-related and

GRANTS LONG HAD been made to private and other colleges for "special purposes," especially in science. The federal government has spent millions in research at private colleges and in bolstering their science curriculums, even to the point of grants to equip laboratories.

Loans also have been made to private and other colleges, chiefly to construct dormitories, social centers and dining facilities. Mrs. Green has argued on the House floor and in committee sessions that if Congress could extend colleges money to build places for students to sleep, it could give funds for construction of places for them to study.

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College Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

other private colleges, intensified by the NEA lobbying, was a major factor.

Morse told the Senate that "we all know" that the issue of aid to private colleges led to the bill's rejection.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, author of the original college bill, labeled the NEA actions

How Jerseyans Voted on Bill

WASHINGTON — The voting record of New Jersey members on the compromise college aid bill is indicated here. A "yea" vote was for the motion to recommit the bill.

Yea: Auchincloss, Frelinghuysen, Glenn, Widnall (All R.)

Nay: Cahill, Dwyer, Goodell, Osmer, Wallbauer (All R.); Daniels, Gallagher, Joelson, Rodino, Thompson (All D.)

DR. REED of Amityville, Long Island, is a veteran civil rights leader who has guided campaigns of Negroes entering suburbia to obtain access to housing and recreation facilities. He has been influential in campaigns against segregated suburban school patterns.

Dr. Reed was born in Brooklyn and was graduated in 1946 from the Howard University College of Dentistry, Washington. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he is a life member of the NAACP and a past president of the New York State Conference of NAACP branches. He was recently elected to the NAACP national board of directors. He is married and the father of three children.

The James J. Hoey Awards are named for one of the founders of the Interracial Council,

in 1941. He is married and lives in Manassa, Va.

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# Hits False Charity For Criminals

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia said here that a misguided concern for the welfare of criminals poses a threat to the safety of society. "While all kindness should be shown to the criminal, and

every effort made to rehabilitate him, a false sense of charity helps neither the criminal nor society," said the Archbishop.

HE TOLD MEMBERS of the American Catholic Correctional Chaplains Association meeting here that public officials must always keep in mind that the common good prevails over the good of one individual.

Statements such as "criminals are not self-made but are created by society," Archbishop Krol declared, if accepted at their face value would make punishment of any criminal act unjust.

"If a man is considered irresponsible for his acts, then he may not be punished. Punishment of persons who are not responsible for their acts would be a gross violation of justice and an unwarranted deprivation of human liberty," the Archbishop said.

"The plain fact is," the Archbishop continued, "that man is a personal being, endowed with intelligence and a free will, who decides finally—himself—what he will or will not do. Despite the variety and magnitude of the influences on the acts of intelligence and will, it is an inescapable fact that the delinquent is responsible for his acts."

"Enthusiastic concern for the criminal must respect philosophical and juridical principles.



BON VOYAGE — William Griffin, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, presents a scroll to Archbishop Boland on the occasion of his departure for the Vatican Council. Looking on is Msgr. F. Mulvaney, director of the ACCM. The presentation took place Sept. 24 at a meeting of the ACCM in the Chancery Office.

# 8 Laymen to Leave For the Missions

PATERSON — Eight members of the Association for International Development, including the first recruit from the Paterson area, will receive their mission crucifixes from Bishop McNulty at a departure ceremony on Oct. 3 at St. Boniface Church.

THE GROUP will leave in mid-October for Cuernavaca, where they will take three months of training at the Center of Intercultural Formation.

nard Chidiac of Paterson, who will serve in the Bolivian parish, to which three priests of the Paterson Diocese have already been assigned by Bishop McNulty. Assignments for the other recruits have not been announced.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kimm of Levittown, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kimm (the Kimmms are brothers) of Flushing, L.I.; Jose and Adriana Alvarez of Concepcion, Chile; Darrell Bohlsen of St. Cloud, Minn., and Michael Moran of Detroit.

## Vatican News Roundup

### Tighten Security at St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Vatican police set up the tightest possible security measures following the discovery of two fire bombs in St. Peter's Basilica which could have sabotaged the opening of the Second Vatican Council by destroying the elaborate wood on seating equipment.

The incendiary bombs, wrapped in newspaper, were found by Basilica attendants on the afternoon of Sept. 22. One was on the stairs leading down from the statue of St. Andrew to the crypt, and the other in front of the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament, halfway down the nave, where the chamber to house the council has been built.

A VATICAN communique said Pope John XXIII had learned the news of "the despicable gesture" with "deep sorrow." However, it added that the Pontiff's spirit "despite this fact, is serene."

Additional plainclothesmen were assigned to watch visitors to the Basilica. Stricter precautions were taken to prevent visitors from approaching too close to the area where the Vatican Council will be held, and workmen constructing the stands were checked.

The discovery of the incendiary bombs came exactly 10 weeks after a time-bomb exploded in St. Peter's, slightly damaging the tomb of Pope Clement X.

Police theorized that both bombing attempts were the work of the same person or persons. A Vatican source said that if the incendiary bombs had detonated they would have set off a disastrous fire which would have destroyed not only the stands for the Council delegates but Renaissance masterpieces in the basilica. It would not have damaged the massive marble and stone structure itself, he said.

In the basilica, Mass will be offered by a Cardinal. Members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and government missions will watch from tribunes at the corners of the Papal altar. After Mass, the Pope will give a discourse formally declaring the opening of the council.

In the afternoon, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State, will give a reception in the Apostolic Palace honoring the members of government missions. That night, the Catholics of Rome plan a torchlight procession to honor the council Fathers and the Pope, and to express their joy at having the council in their city.

### Audiences Curtailed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has canceled all private and special group audiences until further notice beginning Oct. 1 because of the demands of the coming ecumenical council.

Only the weekly general audience and private audiences of a special or official nature will be held, according to an announcement by the Papal Master of Chambers.

The general audiences, the announcement said, will generally continue to take place on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Apostolic Palace. The audience scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, the eve of the council, has been canceled, however, and there will also be variations in the weekly audience schedule in accordance with the demands of council activities.

### Avignon Message

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John had praise for two of the Avignon Popes in a letter commemorating the 600th anniversaries of the death of one and the election of his successor. The letter was to Archbishop Joseph Ursulun of Avignon.

In it, Pope John marked the sixth centenary of the death of Pope Innocent VI and the election of his successor, Blessed Urban V.

Commenting on the main events of the reigns of the two French Popes from 1352 to 1370, Pope John said: "If... the Apostolic See encountered times of unrest... this did not happen without a salutary purpose in the designs of Divine Providence.

"We can state, in agreement with the words of St. Augustine: 'God has not forsaken His Church; and if He allows it to be troubled temporarily by trials, this happens in order that it may always turn in its prayers towards Him Who built it on solid rock.'"

### Pope Cites Bible

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII urged here that there be greater respect for and more meditation on

Sacred Scriptures. The Pontiff made this plea during an address before Biblical scholars at a special audience in the Vatican Consistory Hall.

"Above and beyond every display of erudition, there must be hunger and thirst for the Divine Word," he declared.

He added that it was his hope that the Divine Word would penetrate "into the life of people, families and communities."

### Named to Court

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named four new voting members to the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature, one of the Holy See's three supreme courts.

All four new members were legal consultants of the court. They are Msgrs. Giuseppe Stella, Giuseppe Casoria, Irvin Stoppini and Ernesto Civardi.



NEW INFIRMARY — Archbishop Boland laid the cornerstone for the new infirmary of Caldwell College on Sept. 20. At top is the new building, which will provide a home for retired members of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell. Below, the Archbishop lays the cornerstone as Mother M. Dolorita, mother general of the Sisters of St. Dominic, watches.

# Telstar Coverage Of Council Planned

NEW YORK (NC) — U. S. television networks hope to transmit by Telstar the opening of the Second Vatican Council on Oct. 11.

A spokesman for NBC-TV said here that technical problems facing the joint effort by his network and ABC-TV and CBS-TV are still to be worked out.

He said the time of broadcast and whether it will be "live" or recorded from Rome are not yet known. Eastern Daylight Time is five hours behind Rome time.

IN THE VATICAN, a preview of the ceremonies which will open the council has been announced.

Ceremonies will begin in the

morning with an assembly of the council Fathers in the Hall of Benedictions in the Apostolic Palace. Pope John XXIII will sing a hymn to invoke the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Chanting the hymn, the council Fathers will descend to St. Peter's Square and then enter St. Peter's Basilica.

In the basilica, Mass will be offered by a Cardinal. Members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and government missions will watch from tribunes at the corners of the Papal altar. After Mass, the Pope will give a discourse formally declaring the opening of the council.

In the afternoon, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State, will give a reception in the Apostolic Palace honoring the members of government missions. That night, the Catholics of Rome plan a torchlight procession to honor the council Fathers and the Pope, and to express their joy at having the council in their city.

### Clifton Parish Plans School of Theology

CLIFTON — Rev. William Keller of Seton Hall University and Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., of Caldwell College, will lecture at the Adult School of Theology presented by St. Philip the Apostle Church, beginning Sept. 30.

The school will last for five weeks through Oct. 28, with Father Keller speaking each Sunday at 7:15 p.m. on "The General Council of the Church" and Father Perrotta following with a talk on "The Power Beyond Space." All classes will be at the St. Philip's Youth Center, are limited to adults and are sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

### Pontiff Attends Council Novena

ROME (RNS) — Pope John XXIII visited the Church of Christ the King in the Vittorio quarter of Rome to participate in a novena being held in all Rome Catholic churches for the success of the Second Vatican Council.

In a brief address, the Pontiff expressed his satisfaction with the serious preparation by Catholics for the council which opens Oct. 11.

Vatican Radio said the Pope had chosen that particular sanctuary because of its dedication to Christ the King and in tribute to the memory of Pope Pius IX who instituted the Feast of Christ the King and convened the First Vatican Council.

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# Include New Vigil In Family Weekend

EAST ORANGE—A new liturgical devotion seldom performed in North Jersey—or even the nation so far—will be the highlight of a Family Life Weekend, Oct. 4-6, at Holy Name parish. The devotion, a Bible Vigil, built in this case around the Christian family ideal, will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Other events of the weekend will be a talk on the psychological development of the child by Dr. Ann Lucas Thursday at 8 p.m., and a Congregational High Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a Communion breakfast. The Bible Vigil will be conducted by Rev. Donald C. Rackley, Family Life director at St. Joseph's, Roselle.

The program is being sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate of Holy Name parish, which last Advent presented the first Bible Vigil ever held in the Newark Archdiocese, and one of the first in the U. S. Rev. John R. Waldron, parish FLA moderator, described the planned Bible Vigil as "a dramatic ceremony which gets back to the heart of the matter, the Word of God."

THE CEREMONY will begin with a procession in which the Bible will be brought to the front of the Church. The priest-conductor will give an introduction on the theme of Christian marriage, which will be followed by three Scripture readings by three laymen. The first reading will be from the Old Testament, which foreshadows Christian marriage; the second from the New Test-

ament, which gives Christ's teachings on marriage; and the third from the Acts of the Apostles, where St. Paul applies Christ's teachings.

This is the basic format of any Bible Vigil, Father Waldron explained. It continues with an explanation or homily by the priest, and a response by the people in the form of the singing of a psalm. "Here is the stirring up of the whole person," Father Waldron commented. "After hearing the word of God, the people's wills are stirred and they express their response musically."

Next there is a meditation—the prayer of the people. The format of reading, homily, psalm and meditation is carried out three times.

Ideally, says Father Waldron, the Bible Vigil ends with "a liturgical action—putting the theme into action." The Family Life Vigil will conclude with renewal of marriage vows, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

"THE THEME of the whole weekend is the restoration of Christian marriage to dignity in family life," Father Waldron said. "The Vigil will dramatically give people an appreciation of the teaching on Christian marriage in the scriptures."

About 400 attended Holy Name's first Bible Vigil last December. Father Waldron noted that the Bible Vigil has been adopted "not for the sake of being new—but because it is a format of real substantial matter for the instruction of the people."



GOLDEN JUBILEE — The 50th anniversary of St. Michael's parish, Palisades Park, was celebrated Sept. 22. Archbishop Boland chats with Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor, and two of the oldest parishioners, Mrs. Amelia Hackett and Paul Barbieri.

DAY OF PRAYER — The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men held a day of recollection at Seton Hall University, Sept. 22. Archbishop Boland talks with, left to right, Hugh X. Connell of Newark, Rev. William Lauer, S.J., of Fordham University, who conducted the services; Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, archdiocesan director of the ACCM, and George Smith of Bloomfield, former president of Serra International.

## News From Latin America

### Bishops Return to Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (NC)—Argentina's military turmoil brought the Cardinal Archbishop of Buenos Aires and 18 Bishops flying back from Rio de Janeiro Sept. 21. They departed there to fly back to the capital. On arriving here, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires told newsmen:

"I have returned to place myself at the service of the country. I shall not leave until quiet has been restored."

Guido in his radio talk went along with the Onganía call for elections as soon as possible. The previous army regime had opposed elections because an estimated one-third of the electorate is believed to be in the Peronist camp.

#### New Labor Group

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — A new labor movement organized on Christian principles has been founded in this Central American nation.

The Christian Workers' Movement (NOC) described itself as an "organization independent of government control" and said its activity would be based on the "principles of Christian social doctrine as an essential basis for bringing about a free, democratic, revolutionary and Christian labor union movement in Nicaragua."

#### Catechism on Film

MEXICO CITY (NC) — A new project designed to bring religious instruction to Mexico's 2.5 million Indians has been launched here with U. S. Catholic cooperation.

#### Request Cards For Archbishop

LONDON (NC) — Thousands of greeting cards will be mailed this Christmas to Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague in an attempt to break through the iron curtain of silence since his disappearance in 1951.

Amnesty, a non-religious movement founded by London Catholic lawyer Peter Benenson to free political prisoners, announced a leaflet campaign to urge people to send the cards as a demonstration to the Czechoslovak authorities of peoples' concern at his unjust imprisonment. Amnesty asks supporters to send cards in care of the Ministry of the Interior, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

#### Red Film Canceled, All at Church

BERLIN (NC) — The showing of an anti-religious movie in the Soviet village of Novo Selo near Kiev to "enlighten" the people about the "superstition" of Christianity had to be canceled, according to reports here.

Everyone in the village, including the secretary of the Young Communist League, was at church, reports said.

### Vatican Calls for Vigilance On Mass Communications

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Holy See has urged "public vigilance" regarding mass media and emphasized that a proper balance must be struck between the freedom of the individual and the state's duty to protect society.

A Vatican letter said that the Church has a special interest in audio-visual media because of their influence over the minds of men. The letter was addressed to Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, president of the 35th Italian Social Week at Siena, and signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, on behalf of Pope John.

move possible negative influences, and also to offer sound elements for the real instruction and education of the members of the community," the letter stated.

"This public vigilance, when kept within proper limits, cannot be considered an undue pressure on the freedom of the individual. Instead it constitutes for the state a legitimate exercise of its functions as mentor and protector of the common good in a very delicate sphere.

THE LETTER SAID that "the special interest of the

The project aims to bring the Indians an audio-visual version of the catechism. Translations of the material are now being prepared in 16 different Indian languages.

Twenty sets of "El Catecismo de San Juan," the audio-visual catechism, were recently presented to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, by St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., and the Brian Press, Bloomfield.

#### On Therese Neumann

### Lack of Medical Exam Basis For Official Church Reserve

By REV. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

NCWC News Service  
The death of Therese Neumann at her home in Konnersreuth on Sept. 18 was not unexpected.

The 64-year-old German stigmatic, who died following a heart attack, had been ailing for a long time and in recent months was visibly losing strength, which often prevented her from seeing visitors. But before her death she was able to receive Holy Communion.

THIRTY-SIX years ago, Miss Neumann began to suffer the stigmata, bleeding from what appeared to be wounds in her hands, feet and forehead as did Christ during His Passion. For three decades thousands of people from all parts of the world witnessed her sufferings in the darkened room of her family's cottage in the Bavarian village of Konnersreuth.

During her sufferings, which occurred annually on Good Friday, she was said to have spoken Aramaic, the language of Christ. For more than a quarter century, it was claimed, Miss Neumann ate no food

save the Holy Eucharist.

Her family's and her own refusal to permit a medical examination to prove the authenticity of her long fast contributed to the considerable reserve shown in her regard by Church authorities. She herself never claimed that her stigmata and abstention from food had a supernatural origin. In fact, she refused to discuss these phenomena except with close friends and then with great discretion.

THIS WRITER, like most of those acquainted with her, never entertained any doubt as to her and her family's honesty. Nevertheless, the supernatural cause of her experiences has never been determined to the satisfaction of those who were responsible for her reputation.

In 1952, the Munich and Freising Archdioceses declared: "Obedient to the decrees of Pope Urban VIII, we declare that nothing else but human authenticity can be given to those occurrences at Konnersreuth so long as the Church does not make a decision on the matter."

DURING HER lifetime, Miss Neumann became the subject of much controversy and at least 100 books were written about her case.

Some critics sought to prove that she was merely a victim of hysteria and that her stigmata was definitely not of supernatural origin. These were mainly representatives of a school of thought which refuses to view mystical experiences under any but their physical aspects.

But a large number of experts took an opposite stand. They included—to mention but a few—Msgr. Karl Kiefer, professor of Catholic theology at Eichstaett, Germany; Dr. Hubert J. Urban, professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, who personally examined Miss Neumann; and Dr. R. W. Hynek of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who also wrote important studies on the Holy Shroud of Turin.

THE CLOSEST observers of Therese Neumann concurred on three basic assertions:

- She was utterly sincere and in the best of faith.
- Her piety and sense of sacrifice were beyond all doubt.
- The effects of her mystical suffering proved to be beneficial to numerous people, especially to those who became converts to the Catholic Faith through her instrumentality.

WHILE THE CHURCH passed no judgment on Miss Neumann's case, no Bishop expressed himself unfavorably on her experiences.

On the contrary, some 30 members of the hierarchy, Bishops of various nationalities, among them Therese's own Ordinary and other German Bishops, called on her. Pope Pius XI once sent her his blessing and a precious relic. He asked the late Rev. Agostino Gemelli, O.F.M., outstanding expert in the field of mystical theology, to give him a report on Konnersreuth, and Father Gemelli's finding was: "No trace of hysteria."

Pope Pius XII also sent a special commission to Konnersreuth to obtain dependable information, and conveyed his blessing to Therese.

The late Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, in his brochure, "Amazing Therese Neumann," the late Archbishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., in his book "The Case of Therese Neumann," left no doubt that they, too, were convinced of the supernatural character of Therese's experiences.

#### Moral Views

##### On Surgery

WASHINGTON (NC) — St. Luke's Physicians' Guild of the Washington Archdiocese has issued a statement calling attention to the moral aspect of surgical operations, particularly sterilization.

The statement made the following points:

- It is neither the duty nor the right of a physician to perform any type of surgery unless there is an adequate medical reason for doing so.
- Relief of socio-economic ills does not constitute legitimate justification of surgery.
- Even if the patient is informed of the operation and gives his consent, it is not permissible to perform surgery contrary to the natural law.

#### New Yugoslav Priests

BERLIN (NC) — Over 100 priests will be ordained in Yugoslavia this year according to Message of Happiness, that country's only Catholic monthly magazine.

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### Do-It-Yourself Classrooms Catholic Airmen's Project

OMAHA, Neb. (NC)—Catholic personnel of Offutt Air Force Base here have banded together to build their own Catholic school because area parish schools cannot absorb their children.

A GROUP OF Catholic families at the base, where there are more than 500 Catholic children, formed the "Catholic Education Association" to raise funds for their school. The association has raised enough to start an initial four-classroom unit. They are naming the school in honor of

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, head of the Military Ordinariate which has spiritual jurisdiction over Catholics in the U. S. armed forces.

Sisters of Charity from Dubuque, Iowa, will hold title to the school and be responsible for its operation.

The parents' group plans erection of three units of four classrooms each and a fourth unit with a cafeteria and administrative offices. It is expected that the first unit, with a convent, will be ready for operation by September, 1963.

#### Priests to Teach

In Japanese College  
HOKKAIDO, Japan (RNS)—Four Maryknoll Missionary Fathers have been appointed to teach English and other subjects in state universities on this northern-most Japanese island, it was disclosed here.

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- Chickering, console, Louis XIV, walnut . . . . . now \$695
- Wurlitzer, console, Early American, maple . . . . . now \$695
- Wurlitzer, console, Contemporary, mahogany . . . . . now \$745
- Chickering, console, mahogany . . . . . now \$865
- Chickering, console, Marlboro model, mahogany . . . . . now \$945
- Steinway, console, mahogany . . . . . now \$995
- Steinway, console, Hepplewhite model, walnut . . . . . now \$1095

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### Sterilization Opposition Urged

CHICAGO (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men's executive committee has called upon all Catholics "to affirm their belief in the dignity of the human person by opposing sterilization, voluntary or compulsory."

ANOTHER IN A series of resolutions adopted at the committee meeting here said the NCCM agreed with the U. S. Supreme Court's June 25 decision in the New York State public school prayer case, but expressed "serious concern" toward the trend to destroy all relationships between religion and government. The resolution said "to the extent" the court's ruling "struck down the recitation of

Church in these media is due above all to their educational significance."

It said that the mass media have a greater influence on youth than traditional ways of teaching. Moreover, it went on, they also influence youths who are not in school, the population in general and family life itself.

"It is precisely because of this aspect," the letter said, ". . . that the Church is alive to the very precise duties it must carry out, and from which it cannot retreat, concerning the sight-and-hearing media."

their personal interests in the area of collective bargaining," and urged diocesan councils to sponsor observances of United Nations Day, to be celebrated Oct. 24.

William F. Johnson of Wayne, N. J., NCCM president, was authorized to represent the council at the National Conference on Religion and Race meeting in Chicago Jan. 14-17.

THE EXECUTIVE committee called upon labor and management "to recognize their responsibilities to the common good over and above

# Text of Letter on Confraternity Sunday

Following is the text of Archbishop Boland's letter designating Sunday, Sept. 30, as Catechetical Sunday and stressing the importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Among the most valuable of the privileges of the Bishop of a diocese is the task of feeding the Flock of Christ. With the assistance of his priests, the Bishop fulfills the command of Christ to feed His lambs with His sacred Body, to nourish them with the saving grace that flows from His pierced side and to impart to them His truths.



In this privilege of imparting to all the fullness of the doctrines of Christ, the Bishop finds in the Confraternity of

Christian Doctrine a valuable aid.

Through this spiritual parish society, he gives to zealous members of the laity a sharing in his privilege of teaching and makes use of their apostolic zeal for the spread of Christ's Kingdom in the minds and hearts of men.

IN FORMAL beginning of another confraternity year in the Archdiocese of Newark and an invitation to all Catholics to become associate or active members of this confraternity, I hereby declare Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962, Catechetical Sunday or the Feast of Christian Doctrine in this archdiocese.

We need not repeat the importance of well organized con-

fraternity schools of religion in every parish for the children who attend public grammar or high schools. Only faithful attendance at their weekly classes can fill part of the void of religious instruction in the lives of these children.

WE DO REMIND parents most emphatically of their serious duty to guarantee attendance at these classes during all the years of grammar school and all the years of high school. The mere disinterest of the child in these classes does not excuse the parent from the use of full parental authority to require his regular attendance.

How important, too, are those other catechetical works of the parish. Religious discussion clubs provide a parish program for adult education in religion. Parent-educator pro-

grams bring religious instruction to the pre-school child in the home, its first and most important school. The parish Apostolate of Good Will extends in an organized way to those who are not of the one fold and to those whose religious training has been blunted or neglected, an invitation to study the Catholic faith.

FOR SUCH VAST works many hands are needed and much financial support. We encourage every Catholic adult to offer this support and assistance by membership in his

parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. To our zealous laity, to our religious, and to our priests we express our appreciation for their vital assistance to us in our consoling work of feeding the lambs of Christ with the food of faith.

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AT ST. STEPHEN'S — Archbishop Boland attended the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving for the 60th anniversary of St. Stephen's Church, Newark, Sept. 23. He is shown with, left to right, Rev. Clement Ockay of Seton Hall University, Rev. George C. Senderak, pastor, and Rev. Michael Simko, pastor of St. Joseph's, Elizabeth.

## Abbey Founder Priest 50 Years

NEWTON — Rev. Michael Heinlein, O.S.B., founder and first superior of the Benedictine community at St. Paul's Abbey, will return here from his mission station in Tanganyika to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at noon on Oct. 7.

A native of Asleben, Germany, Father Heinlein joined the newly established Benedictine missionaries at the Archabbey of St. Ottilien and took his vows in 1908. He was ordained in 1912 and went to Tanganyika (then German East Africa) where more than 40 Benedictines, unfamiliar with the tropical diseases and climatic dangers, had died before reaching their 35th birthday. Six others, including a Bishop, had been killed by natives.



FATHER HEINLEIN

He now numbers 34 priests (11 in the missions), eight clerics and 19 Brothers.

WITH HIS WORK here finished, Father Heinlein returned to Tanganyika in 1951. He took over and developed the mission of Maguu in the Abbey Nullius of Peramiho. Recently he was assigned as superior of a new mission at Njombe.

Father Heinlein will be the guest at a public reception at the Abbey from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7. He will then return to Tanganyika.

## To Discuss State School Rules

EAST ORANGE — Dr. William H. Warner, director of secondary education in New Jersey, will discuss state regulations as they pertain to private education at the Sept. 28 meeting of the secondary school principals of the Newark Archdiocese, to be held at East Orange Catholic High School.

The meeting will run from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will also feature a talk by Dr. Albert Donovan, student personnel director of Seton Hall University, on the state scholarship program. Dr. Donovan will give out a supply of application forms for the scholarships.

All principals, supervisors and pastors have been invited to attend the meetings by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools.

## Library Council Plans Meeting

NEWARK — The Archdiocesan High School Library Council will hold its general fall meeting Oct. 6 at St. Benedict's Prep, open to all high school librarians and elementary teachers in charge of school libraries.

Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P., of St. Dominic's Academy was appointed chairman of the council at its first meeting Sept. 17 at Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi.

## Solemn Novena At St. Cecilia's

ENGLEWOOD — A solemn novena in preparation for the Feast of St. Therese will be held at the shrine of the Little Flower in St. Cecilia's Church here, beginning Sept. 30.

Services, conducted by Rev. Cletus Sullivan, O. Carm., of the Carmelite Mission Band, will be held at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. daily.

DURING WORLD WAR I, the Benedictine missionaries were held by the British in detention camps in Egypt. Released in 1919, Father Heinlein returned to Germany and in

1924 was sent to the U. S. to establish the first house of the Ottilien Benedictine Congregation here.

He purchased the 350-acre Red Gate Farm and founded the Little Flower Monastery with two other priests and a few Brothers. The following year saw the erection of the first shrine of the Little Flower in this country.

Under his leadership, the Benedictine Mission Seminary was opened in the early 1930's and the community was elevated to the status of a priory. By 1947, the community had grown enough to be made an abbey.

Rev. Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., was elected as abbot and the name was changed to St. Paul's Abbey. The ab-

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9x12	Gold	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$119.	\$ 59.
9x10.6	Brown Beige	Mohawk Tweed-foam cushion (suit. light wear)	\$ 39.	\$ 24.
9x12	Golden Beige	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$119.	\$ 59.
10.10x12	Green	Mohawk Cut & Uncut Pile Wool	\$188.	\$ 79.
7.10x12	Brown Beige	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$105.	\$ 49.
8x10.8	White	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$ 92.	\$ 40.
9x12	Brown, Gold Beige	Roxbury Tweed (Best Quality)	\$180.	\$ 89.
9x15	Soft Green	Mohawk Textured Wool	\$149.	\$ 69.
7.1x15	Beige	Mohawk Finest Sculptured Wilton Wool	\$204.	\$ 78.
9x17.1	Cocoa, Beige, Green	Mohawk Floral Type	\$170.	\$ 69.
9x14.7	Red	Philadelphia Twist Fine Quality Wool	\$195.	\$119.
9x14.11	Beige	Mohawk Tweed Heavy Commercial Qual. Wool	\$225.	\$120.
9x16.10	Beige	Mohawk Tweed Heavy Commercial Qual. Wool	\$272.	\$136.
8.8x15	Light Beige	Philadelphia Textured Cent. Filament Nylon	\$149.	\$ 69.
9x10	Brown & Beige	Mohawk Tone on Tone Wool	\$180.	\$ 99.
9x12	Black, white, grey	Mohawk Scroll Pattern Wilton	\$280.	\$160.
9x14	Beige	Mohawk Wire Sculptured Wilton	\$224.	\$112.
9.6x15	Pink	Philadelphia Loop Twist Wool	\$190.	\$ 99.
10.2x15	Rose Beige	Coronet Twist Heaviest Quality 501 Nylon	\$212.	\$139.
9.3x14.6	Blue, Green	Roxbury Tweed Heavy Commercial Qual. Wool	\$203.	\$129.
9x16.3	Blue, Grey	Mohawk Tight Loop Twist Wool	\$208.	\$ 96.
9x13.6	Rose	Mohawk Tightly Woven Velvet	\$154.	\$ 59.
9x23	Brown, Beige	Roxbury Pencil Stripes Best Quality Wool	\$340.	\$184.
9x15	Soft Blue	Mohawk Textured Tigh Loop Wool	\$135.	\$ 75.
9x15	Brown	Famous Make Textured Loop Twist	\$105.	\$ 59.
11.3x20	Apple Green	Mohawk Textured Wool	\$199.	\$ 89.
10.5x15	Soft Blue	Famous Make Textured Tight Loop Wool	\$160.	\$ 89.
11.9x15	Areige	Mohawk Textured Wilton Wool	\$220.	\$120.
12x17	Areige	Mohawk Textured Wilton Wool	\$248.	\$135.
12x14	Nutria	Mohawk 3 Dimensional Sculptured Wilton	\$304.	\$149.
12x16.4	Green	Mohawk Tone on Tone Tightest Administer	\$279.	\$149.
12x19.2	Grey	Mohawk Velvet Wool, Cpt. Rayon Blend	\$297.	\$ 99.
12x19.4	Nutria	Mohawk Sculptured Wilton	\$322.	\$135.
12.2x15	Grey, Aqua, Brown Blend	Mohawk Wilton	\$240.	\$139.
12.6x14.11	Mink Brown	Mohawk Textured Tight Loop Wool	\$164.	\$ 75.
12x20.2	Cherry Red	Mohawk Fine Wool Twist	\$308.	\$196.
12x13.7	Robin Egg, Blue	Mohawk Velvet Fine Quality Wool	\$270.	\$144.
12x17.3	Emerald Green	Coronet Heaviest 501 Nylon Twist	\$288.	\$189.
12x18.11	Sandlewood, Brown, Tan	Mohawk Tweed Wool Bark Textured	\$234.	\$139.
12x23	Sandlewood	Gulistan Sculptured aLop Wilton Wool	\$388.	\$139.
14.9x15.4	Sandlewood	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$248.	\$124.
15x14.8	Aqua	Lees Twist Tightly Woven Wool	\$325.	\$125.
15x18.7	Sandlewood	Gulistan Bark Texture Wool	\$310.	\$165.
15x15	Brown & Beige	Mohawk Tone on Tone Tight Wilton	\$300.	\$169.
15x15.3	Sandlewood	Mohawk Sculptured Wilton Wool Wire	\$354.	\$179.
15.1x15.8	Manhattan Blue	Coronet Twist Heaviest 501 Nylon Twist	\$364.	\$208.
15x14.9	Greige	Mohawk Sculptured Wire Wilton Wool	\$346.	\$169.
15x21.9	Tan, Beige	Mohawk Textured Continuous Filament Nylon	\$360.	\$179.
15x16.5	Bisque Beige	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$384.	\$215.
15.14.7	Bisque Beige	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$338.	\$189.
15x18.9	Mellow Gold	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$434.	\$248.
15x24	Avacado Green	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$560.	\$280.
15x18.2	Avacado Green	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$420.	\$210.
15x21	Orange & Gold	Philadelphia Dozer Tweed Tight Loop Twist Wool	\$279.	\$139.
15x29.8	Mandarin (orange)	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$544.	\$329.
15x20	Cocoa Brown	Mohawk heaviest twist woven thru back wool	\$578.	\$306.
15x29.10	Sandlewood	Coronet Heaviest Twist 501 Nylon	\$448.	\$298.

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**KNIGHTS' DINNER** — Archbishop Boland attended the annual dinner of the Knights of St. Gregory Sept. 18 at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Flanking the Archbishop are, left to right, Msgr. James F. Looney, chan-

celor; Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; Bishop Stanton; Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general; and Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor of Our Lady of Visitation, Paramus.

**European News Highlights**

**German Bishops Discuss Unity**

BONN (NC)—German Catholics should accept their share of the blame for the breach in Christianity but should not consider the separation unchangeable, the German Bishops have said.

"As the [ecumenical] council approaches, our Confiteor should include the centuries-long vexation of Christianity's division," a joint pastoral letter said.

IN GERMANY, where division of western Christianity began, the Bishops continued, "we suffer most painfully this deep wound in the Mystical Body of Christ."

Bishops also appealed to Catholics to atone for the terrible crimes committed against the Jewish people in the name of the German nation.

The Bishops urged their people not to accept separation among Christians as an unchangeable fact. They pointed out that Catholic historical research shows that there were "great abuses" in the life of the Church in the late Middle Ages.

Catholics should therefore pray to God, the Bishops added, not to punish the sins of

their forefathers. Moreover, every Catholic should examine his own life to see "whether he gives a true picture of the Church by a Christian life or if he deepens the chasm between Christians by indifference and lack of love," they said.

The Bishops warned the people to "step aside from the noisy race for worldly goods and listen to the voice of God."

They observed that "millions of people give in to greed and pleasure-seeking, while weapons which endanger the life of all mankind are being made."

**Modern Art Rule**

PADERBORN, Germany (NC) — Distorted images and extreme abstraction have been banned in church art by the Paderborn Archdiocese.

The archdiocese said that "abstraction in art must never lead to misrepresentation or distortion of the human image."

A statement approved by Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn said: "It must be remembered that human beings were created in the image of God, and that it is a dishonor to God if man distorts that image."

The norms forbid extremely subjective art because "it is completely incomprehensible to the overwhelming ma-

majority of Catholics and can only be understood with great uncertainty by the few who think they understand it."

**Italian Pilgrimage**

MILAN (NC)—Six thousand priests from northern Italy made a special pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Caravaggio to pray for the success of the Second Vatican Council.

The shrine, located in the Cremona Diocese, was built in 1451. Later enlarged by St. Charles Borromeo, it commemorates the appearance of Our Lady to a peasant woman in 1432.

**Red Takeover**

BERLIN (NC) — Communist authorities in Poland have recently taken over two Catholic institutions, conducted by Pallottine Fathers, according to information received here.

It was learned that in Otwock, near Warsaw, government authorities closed down a Pallottine retreat house. In Wadowice, in the province of Cracow, the authorities took over a minor seminary.

**Housing Report**

BERLIN (RNS)—More than 150,000 housing units, providing new homes for 500,000 people, have been completed by Catholic building associations in West Germany and West Berlin since the end of the war, according to the annual conference of the Catholic Settlement Service.

Nearly half of the housing projects were built on church-owned land and 75% of all units accommodate one or two families.

**Swiss Pastoral**

ZURICH, Switzerland (NC) — A joint pastoral of the Swiss Bishops has stressed the obligation of this country's Catholics to practice social justice at home and aid underdeveloped foreign nations.

The pastoral, read in all churches on Switzerland's Thanksgiving Day, urged Catholics to pay close attention to Pope John's social encyclical.

**Relic to Spain**

VALLETTA, Malta (RNS)—A portion of the armbone of St. Paul, one of Malta's most treasured Catholic relics, will be sent to Spain next year for celebrations marking the 19th centenary of the Apostle's visit to that country.

Celebrations were held in Malta in 1960 to mark the 19th centenary of St. Paul's shipwreck on the island.

POPE JULIUS II (died 1513), began reconstruction of St. Peter's Basilica over the Apostle's tomb.

**Train Leaders In Family Life**

NEWARK — For the first time the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese is sponsoring a moderators' training course for participants in its Catholic Family Action program.

The course will be given Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at St. Thomas the Apostle auditorium, Bloomfield. Sessions will begin at 8:45 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. The course is geared to moderators and chair-couples of CFA discussion groups, to develop techniques of leadership and excite enthusiasm for Catholic Action.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeish will conduct all sessions. Speaker at the Oct. 16 meeting will be Rev. Francis Wendell, O.P., on the topic, "Formation of the Lay Apostle." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haack of Glen Ridge are in charge of arrangements.

**Plan Seminar For Teachers**

SOUTH ORANGE—The second annual seminar on the Apostleship of Prayer for teachers of the Archdiocese of Newark will be held Nov. 25 at Seton Hall Auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Religious and lay teachers, including those in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program are invited. The seminar is given under the patronage of Archbishop Boland and has been arranged by the national and archdiocesan offices of the Apostleship of Prayer.

The principal talk will be given by Rev. William F. Hogan, assistant spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary. Also participating in the seminar will be Rev. Thomas J. O'Daly, S.J., national director of the Eucharistic Crusade, and Rev. Anthony J. Connell, archdiocesan director.

**New Interfaith Unit Begun in Australia**

MELBOURNE, Australia (NC) — Dr. H. F. Latherland, head of the Congregational Theological College in Kew, has been elected chairman of the governing committee of the Studia Liturgica Group, a new interfaith study unit.

The group's main study theme for the next three years is "Rites of Christian Initiation."

JOHN DRYDEN, noted English poet who became poet laureate in 1670, was a convert.

**Fr. Huttner Named To St. Mary's Post**

CLOSTER — Rev. Raymond Huttner, O.Carm., a former Army chaplain, has been appointed administrator of St. Mary's Church here to succeed Rev. Kevin Cahill, O. Carm., who left Sept. 18 for Ireland to recruit priests for the Carmelite Missions in Secuan, Peru.

Father Huttner is a native of Chicago and attended Mt. Carmel High School there, the Carmelite Seminary in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Catholic University. He was ordained in 1934.

FOLLOWING ordination, he taught at Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago, Ill., and Joliet Catholic High School, Joliet, Ill. He was pastor of St. Joseph Church, Leavenworth, Kan., in 1941-42, and then entered the Army, serving as a chaplain in the European theater.



**FATHER HUTTNER**

Father Huttner returned to Joliet Catholic High School in 1946 and joined the National Guard. He was recalled to service in the Korean War with the 129th Infantry Division and served in Korea with the Seventh Cavalry Regiment. Released in 1959, he became pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Niagara Falls, Ont.

In 1961, Father Huttner was recalled to service for the third time to teach in the Army's Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N.C. He was released on Aug. 7 of this year with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

**To Dedicate Youth Center**

PATERSON — A solemn blessing of the new youth center at St. Anthony's parish will be held Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. with Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., pastor, officiating.

The center is located in the old Public School 11, built in 1881, and used by St. Anthony's for a school from 1925 to 1953. It has recently been renovated to serve as a youth center.

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Television

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
7:45 a.m. (7) - Christopher
"Love Your Work" - Maureen
O'Sullivan

Radio

WNEU 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM
1490, WCBZ 960, WOR 710, WJCA
870, WTLN 1000, WFNY 620, WJXN
1300, WABC 770, WERA 1500,
WFLA-TV 603, WFUV-FM 90.7,
WSOU-FM 81



Filmland Sees Need for Code

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Anxious to put ginger behind Sam Goldwyn's recent proposals, The Hollywood Reporter, leading trade daily, says: "From a public relations standpoint alone, a new Hollywood Code of Ethics has become an urgent need."

"Recent relaxations of the Film Production Code (encouraging movies about dope addiction, perversion, prostitution, etc.) have not been wholly acceptable... to the public which will do its own censoring by staying away from undesirable films... And the press will back up the public."

"Every time a film producer wins a new relaxation of the morals code another producer... until... the objective becomes not 'how good or wholesome a picture can I make, but how much can I get away with'."

THIS WAS THE reaction I feared and predicted about three years ago. At that time the Legion of Decency softened its previously rigorous standards of moral evaluation and went along with the Hollywood code, in favor of a more idealistic appeal to the good sense and good taste of the movie makers.

Too few of them have shown good taste for the reason that too few of them have good sense. Many of today's movie producers shun virtue in drama because to them vice provides an easily opened can of "instant" sensationalism. And sensationalism is the only sub-

stitute they can find for the genuine entertainment they do not know how to "cook up."

No Man Is an Island (Fair; 20) The hazardous experiences of a half dozen marooned, U. S. Navy men on Guam makes a colorful though not too convincing movie, bogged down under improbable romantic involvements, intended merely to lighten a harrowing threat of discovery and death.

A Matter of Who (Fair, adults, adolescents.) A germ-detective, running down the origin of a small-pox case near London airport, becomes involved in some laughable situations.

Pressure Point (Fair; separately classified) Racial hatreds are stirred and nothing is resolved in this drama of a Negro prison psychiatrist who has to treat an insulting, psychopathic young American Bundist.

Dama the Defiant (Good; family) As the British Navy is victorious over Napoleon's fleet the disagreeable thought is left that neither madness nor mutiny can break the strength of disciplined men as long as their steel is cast in cruelty.

Philharmonic First NEW YORK - The "Gloria" from Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" was the first music performed at the new Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts after the "Star Spangled Banner" officially launched the opening night program Sept. 23.



CONFERENCE-A-MONTH - Rev. Ronald Gray, O.Carm., of St. John's, Leonia, shows first record in his new series of conferences for religious entitled, "Father Ronald Interviews the Saints," to Mary-Eunice of Mary Productions, who plays St. Therese of Lisieux for the October selection. The record is available from the Carmelite Fathers Guild, 55 Demarest Ave., Englewood.

Legion of Decency a Guide, Not Censor, Secretary Says

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (NC) - The National Legion of Decency aids people in making a morally wise choice of films and is definitely not a censorship group, the legion's executive secretary said here.

Mrs. Thomas F. Little told the Theatre Owners of North and South Carolina, Sept. 25, that the "Legion of Decency is a film guidance service of the Catholic Church whose principal purpose is to assist people in the making of a free but morally discriminating choice of films."

"THE LEGION is neither a censorship group," he continued, "nor does it now nor has it ever endorsed, supported or otherwise advocated censorship control of films."

"The legion has never in its

history supported government censorship; on the contrary, the record shows an insistence by the legion upon the philosophy of 'minimal legal restraint' and a 'maximum of social responsibility.'"

Seton Hall Launches 12-Film Series

SOUTH ORANGE - The Setonian Film Society will begin its fourth annual subscription film series Sept. 27 with a showing at the Little Theater of Seton Hall University of "A Place in the Sun."

The films in the series, entitled "Director's Showcase," will be shown on 12 Thursdays at 2:45 and 8 p.m.

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Sept. 30-Oct. 8. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV Sept. 30-Oct. 8. There may be Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

Table with columns for FAMILY, ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS, and FOR ADULTS. Lists various TV programs and their ratings.

Book Review

For a Greene Year

IT'S A BATTLEFIELD, by Graham Greene Viking, 214 pages, \$3.95.

This has been a vintage year for the publication of Graham Greene books. Four volumes were published in the U. S. within the past 12 months, three of them completely new to this shore. "It's a Battlefield," written 30 years ago, follows "A Burnt-Out Case," "21 Stories," and "In Search of a Character."

Greene wrote this novel at a period of low finances, before "Orient Express," the first of his "entertainments," opened the mother lode of best-seller-plus-movie-rights to him. It is in the truest sense of the word a proletarian novel, telling of the events which fol-

low the stabbing of a London policeman by a communist-oriented bus driver.

IT IS ALSO in typical sense a Greene novel, with the protagonist himself kept carefully off stage, while the author relates the ineffectual attempts of his family and friends to gain a reprieve of the death sentence.

The reprieve is finally granted only after the driver's wife has betrayed him with his own brother, the brother himself has been fatally struck down by a skidding car while tracking a commissioner of police with a blank-loaded gun, and the willingness of the hard-core communists to write off a worker's life to gain a martyr

has been fully detailed. GREENE, BY his own admission, abhors overplotting in a novel, yet this is a carefully constructed work which tells a lot more about its half-dozen main characters in 214 pages than do some modern 500-page giants about one. "It's a Battlefield" does not belong with Greene's masterworks; neither does it fall into his list of "entertainments." It is rather an interesting stage in the development of a major writer. - Ed Grant

New Spaceman Wrote Of Confidence in God

JACKSON, Mich. - Air Force Capt. James A. McDivitt Jr., a Catholic and one of the nine new astronauts who are candidates for the first moon flight, once wrote in a Catholic magazine of his conviction that God is "with me at the controls."

Capt. McDivitt, 33, wrote in the Franciscan publication, Way:

"THE BEST defense is one that prevents wars... If we are to remain a free nation in today's cold war and in the race for space, there must be people who are willing to work in the more dangerous parts of the battleground."

"I think I know what would happen to my family and our nation if we were to lose this race or war. This is not a pleasant thought. And when I think of what would happen, I know I am totally justified in being a test pilot."

"I know - I don't merely hope - that God is still in

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Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE
New Play The Affair - Well-written, stimulating British drama about the good fight for justice waged by doughty Cambridge dons on behalf of a colleague they loathe.

MOVIES

Table listing movies and their descriptions. Includes titles like 'Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone', 'Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents', and 'Morally Unobjectionable for Adults'.

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# Unique Pension Plan

On Friday, Sept. 21, 1962, Archbishop Boland signed into existence the Archdiocesan Group Plan: a lay employee fringe-benefit program that is unique—unique in the field of church-sponsored benefit programs and unique in the insurance industry.

**OTHER DIOCESES** in the U. S. have benefit plans for limited groups of employees. Newark's plan includes every full-time lay employee of any capacity—sexton to professor—in every archdiocesan unit of employment—parish to university.

Other plans on record offer one or two benefits. Newark affords pension, life insurance, and a disability benefit which will provide two-thirds of wages up to \$50 a week for 26 weeks, beginning on the eighth day of disability.

Every eligible employee on payroll on Oct. 1, 1962, will enjoy his benefit as of that date without a waiting period.

His basic life insurance coverage will continue into retirement together with his pension income.

Employees presently receiving pension from municipal, county or state plans or social security benefits may participate in the Archdiocesan Group Plan without jeopardy to their other income.

In the Archdiocesan Group Plan the employees' benefit will be total. The employer will contribute the entire cost for his employees. The employer, however, will contribute only the cost for his employees, not simply an equal share of all archdiocesan employees' benefits.

**SOME INDIVIDUAL** parishes, schools, and agencies are already providing selected benefits to their employees. Where existing programs overlap the Archdiocesan Group Plan, the conversion to the Archdiocesan Group Plan will be effected without loss of benefit to the employee.

We are rarely aware of making history, as we do it. It is Newark's hope in this pioneer effort, not merely to have raised a signpost, but to have opened an avenue of Christianity and of social progress.

# Newsdealer Bill Tabled?

The newsdealer down the street from us just had 50 copies of "Yogi Bear—A Christmas Visit" dumped on his doorstep. He didn't ask for them, he doesn't want them, sales will probably be sketchy, but nonetheless, he's stuck with them until after the holidays. His hard-earned money will be tied up in them for over three months.

**LAST SPRING** our state legislature passed a bill that would take the steam out of such pressure tactics. It aims to relieve dealers of the burden of handling and storing unwanted, unsaleable and often improper publications. It will prevent reprisals against the retailer who returns objectionable material. Under the bill, the storekeeper can specify and will get only the titles he wants for his racks.

The bill awaits only the governor's signature to make it law; a couple of months ago, his expressed intention was to sign it. But Assembly Bill 492 still has not become law because it still remains unsigned.

Lack of official information forces us to speculate as to the possible reasons for this delay. Is the newsdealer's lobby too powerful a force to contend with? Are there heretofore unnoticed legal complications in connection with the bill? That would be strange in the light of the extensive investigation conducted and the testimony gathered when the measure was first proposed.

**ACTUALLY THIS** bill aims to pinpoint purveyors of pornography. As of

now, the corner vendor can plead ignorance if salacious material is found on his shelves—he didn't ask for it—it was unloaded on him. Distributors and publishers in turn shrug off any responsibility for questionable literature. Bill 492 would localize the blame on the retailer—if he peddles pornography, it's only because he specifically asked for it.

Could it be then that all the parties concerned are working behind the scenes to perpetuate the problem of trying to pinpoint the responsibility for propagating prurient? Under the cloak of "we don't know nothing," will printed obscenity be allowed to continue demoralizing not only youth but adults as well?

**IF THE STOREKEEPER** can specify what candy, what brands of cigarettes he wants for his display case—and he can—why does he suddenly lose this freedom when it comes to magazines and periodicals? Publishers and distributors gripe at so-called censorship and citizen vigilante groups such as the Legion of Decency, but they blithely ignore pressure tactics right in their own ranks. The tie-in sales program is an obnoxious example; apparently it depends on whose ox is being gored.

As our storekeeper friend stared glumly at his carton of Yogi Bear Christmas tales for children, he wryly reflected: "The magazine business would drive you crazy. Believe me, we'd all cheer a law that would protect the small business man."

# Month of the Rosary

October is the month of the holy rosary, and for an interesting historical reason. On the first Sunday in October, 1571, Don John of Austria defeated the enemies of Christendom at the famous naval battle of Lepanto. On that same day in the City of Rome, the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary was marching in solemn procession in the streets of Rome publicly reciting the Rosary for the victory of Christ. Pope Pius V, now St. Pius V, thereupon ordered that a commemoration of the rosary be made on that day.

Thus, once again, the prayer of the rosary proved its peculiar power in protecting the Church and her children from the evils of heresy and sin. The rosary had its origin in the zealous work of St. Dominic, centuries before, when the Albigensian heresy was defeated.

After the Holy Mass the rosary is one of the most powerful and popular prayers. It is the prayer of the people, adapted alike for the use of the simple and the learned. Four simple, easily memorized prayers are involved. The objec-

tion so often made against its "vain repetitions" is made by none but those who have failed to realize how entirely the spirit of the exercise lies in the meditation upon the fundamental mysteries of our Faith.

**BUT IS REPETITION** in itself and of necessity "vain?" If so, then a great many of our secular activities and practices are "vain and unintelligent." A school boy or girl on the cheering squad is "vain and repetitious" in repeating the same chant over and over again. A 20-gun salute is an insult to a head-of-state, rather than a solemn repetition of salutation and welcome. The repetition of the "Hail Mary" is our solemn salute to a Very Important Person, Our Lady, Queen of heaven and earth.

Three hundred forty six Octobers after Lepanto the Lady came to Fatima in Portugal. Again the Faith was in danger, this time not from a heresy, but an evil far worse, atheistic communism. Again she urged us to use the tried and proved weapon of the Faith—the rosary.

# The Presence of the Past

As a people, we Americans are not notably history-minded. Henry Ford typified the attitude of many when he called all history "junk." Living intensively in the present and planning constantly for the future, the average citizen devotes little time or attention to the past.

Yet the motto inscribed on the National Archives building, "What is Past is Prelude," was never more apt than today. It is impossible for us as individuals to comprehend contemporary events without a sense of history; it is equally impossible for us as a nation to make valid plans for the future in disregard of the decisions of the past.

**TWO RECENTLY** observed national anniversaries serve to remind us of the strong influence the past exercises on the world of the present. Our United States Constitution was signed 175 years ago on Sept. 17. President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation just a century ago on Sept. 22. These two major documents of the American past are not only historical milestones—they have a genuine, all-embracing significance in our everyday life in 1962.

While we often think of the United States as a young country, our Constitution is older than the written constitution of any other nation. The heritage which the 39 Founding Fathers who signed the original document gave us was a strong, unified national government, able to act with assurance and stability for the com-

mon good. Far from being what some foreign critics have called it, an archaic and outmoded compilation of discarded 18th century political philosophy and practice, our Constitution is as vital to our national existence today as it was in 1787.

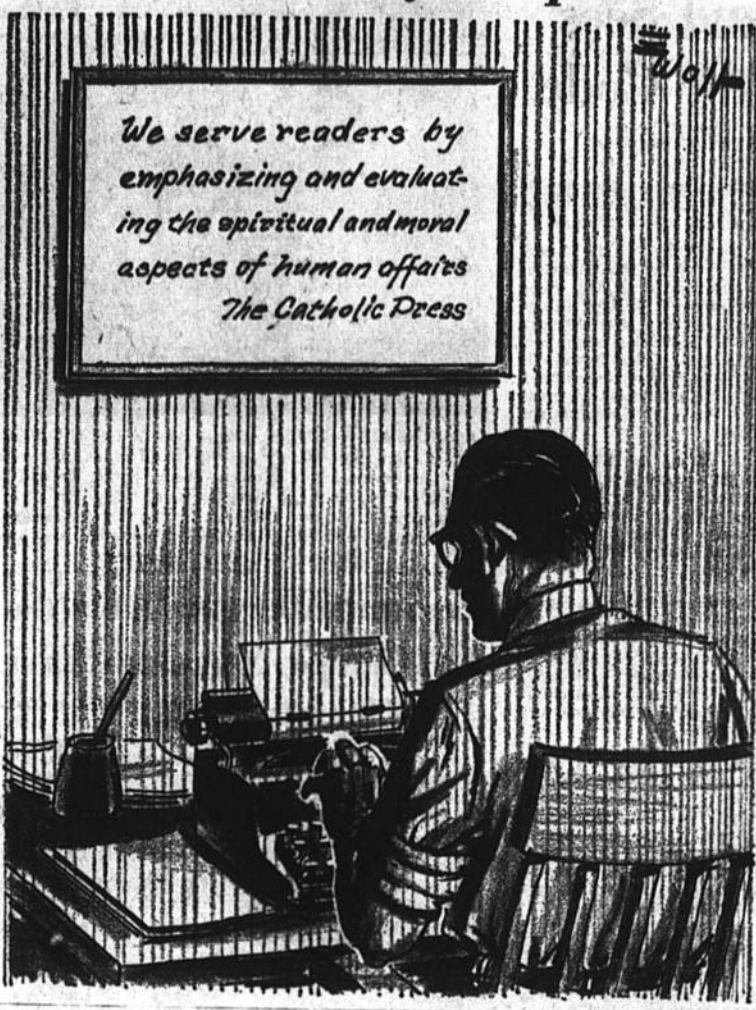
Lincoln's 1862 Emancipation Proclamation was not only an important war measure, it was a powerful blow in the age-old struggle for the recognition of human dignity. Granting freedom to the Negro was a long overdue act of justice which proved to the world that the principles on which our democracy was founded applied to all men, not merely to those of a certain skin pigment.

**BUT THE CONSTITUTION** and the Emancipation Proclamation, the products of eminent national leaders of the past, are still with us today. The Supreme Court and the American people are engaged at the moment in a dialogue to discover what is the true American tradition to discover what is the true American tradition of the relationship between Church and State, between the citizen and God. Emancipation, which ended the degrading slave status, failed to bring full race equality; that problem's solution is being attempted, at times wisely, at times unwisely, before our very eyes.

America has been blessed with perceptive, farsighted, idealistic leaders in the past. May God continue to bless us with statesmen of equal quality to face the nation's problems in the present and in the future.

# Statement of Purpose

We serve readers by emphasizing and evaluating the spiritual and moral aspects of human affairs  
*The Catholic Press*



# Household of Christ Resembled Family

By FRANK J. SHEED

For the Jews, the word brother could be used for any close relation. James and Joseph and Simon and Jude, named as Our Lord's brothers, were in fact his cousins. Mary, wife of Cleophas, was the mother of the first two, and she may well have been of all four. Who was she? St. John calls her Our Lady's "sister," but that too could apply to any close female relation.

**WE FIND AMONG** the 12 Apostles two Jameses, two Simons and two Judes (Judas is the same name). As well as James the son of Zebedee, there was a James the Less, son of Alphaeus; as well as Simon who became Peter, there was a Simon the Zealot; as well as Judas Iscariot, there was a Jude also called Thaddeus.

Similarity of name is not decisive with these any more than with Cleophas; but it seems fairly sure that James the son of Alphaeus was the same as James "the brother of the Lord" who became Bishop of the Christian body in Jerusalem. How could James be both son of Alphaeus and son of Mary of Cleophas?

Alphaeus, think some, might have been this Mary's first husband; more probably, perhaps, just as Saul took the Latin name Paul for a second name, Alphaeus may have adopted the Greek name Cleophas.

**IT APPEARS** as if the two families—Mary and Jesus, Mary of Cleophas and her children—were living close together, very much as one family, in Nazareth; perhaps after the deaths of Joseph and Cleophas.

Immediately after the marriage feast of Cana "His mother, His brethren, and His disciples went to Capernaum"; it looks indeed as if the whole family moved out of Nazareth.

After Our Lord's Ascension, we find His mother and His brethren in the Upper Room. In between they are with Mary outside the place where Our Lord is preaching in Capernaum; later they are telling Him why He should go up to Jerusalem for the feast of Tabernacles.

**BUT SHORTLY** after this last reference, St. John almost takes our breath away by saying "Even His brethren were without faith in Him."

Just as He had done nothing to show the people of Nazareth how much more than man He was, so even within the close-

ness of the family group, He and Mary had kept His secret. For these "brothers" and "sisters" of His, as for the townspeople generally, He was simply the carpenter. The cousins, of course, were to learn better; James and Jude, and perhaps Simon, would die as martyrs for Him. But that lay in the future. For the present, the one thing that must have struck people

as singular about Him was His not having taken a wife. In all the Old Testament, one man only, the prophet Jeremiah, had chosen celibacy. There were some who were withdrawn in their own communities, remaining celibate. But the carpenter plied His trade in His own town. These things they knew. What they did not know was that He was God.

# Study Soviet Gains in Cuba

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

We are in for a serious business with Castro's Cuba. If the Kremlin has its way, Soviet communism will engulf new portions of Latin America.

How the U. S. is to be stopped from doing anything about it is outlined editorially by The Worker of Sept. 16. Its editorial presents every American attempt at defense as bringing on "catastrophe."

A campaign is to be carried forward, appealing to the timid and timorous. Meanwhile, Soviet rule will be fastened permanently on Cuba and Red prestige expanded throughout the Americas.

**WHAT HAS ACTUALLY** been occurring? First of all, Castro has done much more than arm against the U. S. He has stepped deeply into Soviet communism, as we learn from The Worker of Sept. 9.

This month, the quarter million Cubans in the sugar cane cooperatives "voted overwhelmingly" to change over to state-owned farms. Although this action covers only about one-third of the cane lands, it is a vital beginning for complete Sovietization of Cuban agriculture.

Changing the island into a Soviet Cuba in this initial sector is explained by Joseph North, correspondent of The Worker.

First, "the revolution has transformed the vast latifundia previously owned by powerful domestic and foreign landowners into cooperatives."

Then, the farm workers "decided" to become serfs again for the reason that they "had a working-class mentality rather than a land hunger common to farmers. That rose from their previous relation to the soil, that of working men, proletarians of the fields."

**THIS DIGGING IN** of Soviet economy into the island is accompanied by a spread of Castro's prestige elsewhere as the David defying the Goliath of the U. S. Jose Rodrigo says in the August Political Affairs:

"Latin American workers know that U. S. imperialism's aggressions against Cuba are aimed at destroying not only the Cuban Revolution, but also

the people's movements for national liberation all over Latin America. They know that the use of sanctions against Cuba means for them all intensified repression and attacks against trade union rights and civil liberties, wage and salary reductions, increased unemployment and a rising cost of living."

To forward such ideas the communists planned "a great Trade Union Conference of Latin American Workers, open to all trade unions," to be held in Santiago this month.

In that conference—and this is what makes this move so serious—the "immediate demands" of the workers are to be linked up with "defense of the achievements of the Cuban Revolution" and attacks on "the intrigues of the U. S. imperialists."

**IT IS ASTOUNDING** that the American press and other U. S. agencies have not sent out a flaming message of the encroachment on Cuban farm workers' rights represented by the State farms.

What are the American people to do? The New York Times gives them a most contradictory picture. On Sept. 14, on its front page, it runs an article by a British newspaperman, Edwin Telow, who declares that "the Cuban revolution is losing steam." He then goes on to conclude that the U. S. nevertheless will have to make "a new deal" with Soviet Cuba.

In the same issue, Hanson Baldwin, the military expert, castigates Khrushchev's warning about war if we move against Cuba as a "familiar maneuver" designed "to encourage the cautious or worried element in American public opinion."

He asserts that our naval base at Guantanamo is in extreme danger, and that the whole Red tactic is to prevent us from acting until Castro has built the island into a Soviet stronghold.

We can scarcely let the communist propaganda (sure to be carried out here by non-communist committees) cause us to do nothing effectively again.

# The Question Box

# Marriage Rules Are Explained

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

**Q. Is it possible** to marry a non-Catholic divorcee who was married by a civil ceremony to a non-Catholic?

A. The Church recognizes as valid the marriages of non-Catholics regardless of whether they were contracted before a Justice of the Peace or before a minister of religion. We are presupposing, of course, that no impediment existed which would have prevented a valid union. Hence the divorcee in question is still married and cannot re-marry as long as her previous partner remains alive.

In your letter you referred to a case in which such a divorcee was remarried in the Church. Since we are not acquainted with the circumstances of the case we can only surmise what was involved.

It is possible that the first marriage was invalid from the start, due either to the existence of a diriment impediment or lack of consent. If such can be proven beyond all reasonable doubt, the Church will issue a Declaration of Nullity, which is nothing more than a declaration that the party in question was never married and hence is free to marry.

Perhaps neither of the parties to the first marriage was baptized, thereby setting up the possibility of the application of the Pauline Privilege contained in the First Epistle to the Corinthians (7: 12 ff.). If, of two unbaptized persons united in a consummated marriage, one is converted to the faith and the other will neither be converted nor live in peace with the Christian, the marriage may be dissolved.

This is not done automatically by the fact of baptism, but by the Christian entering into another marriage with a Christian partner. The marriage itself will be permitted only on the condition that the unbaptized party has given evidence that he or she is not disposed to allowed the convert to practice the Faith in peace. The only authority empowered to deal with these cases is the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

These are but a few of the possible explanations for marriages contracted within the Church where one of the parties is a divorcee.

**Q. What is the position** of Catholic Church regarding caesarian section?

A. The following, taken from the "Ethical and Religious Directory for Catholic Hospitals" published by the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada, gives these rules on the morality of this operation: "Caesarian section for the removal of a viable fetus: (a) is permitted, even with some risk to the life of the mother, when necessary for successful delivery; (b) is like-

wise permitted, even with some risk for the child, when necessary for the safety of the mother."

**Q. I have a non Catholic** friend who is interested in learning more about the Catholic faith. He is unwilling, however, to approach a priest for instruction. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Ask your friend if he would consider taking a correspondence course in the Catholic religion. This he may do in the privacy of his own home, at his own rate of speed, and without any charge. Assume him also that in taking the course he is under no obligations whatever.

Should he express an interest in this idea, have him send his name and address to: Home Study Course, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Ramsey, N. J. This course is conducted by students of theology at the seminary. They will be happy to serve your friend.

**Q. If a husband and wife** are converts to the Catholic faith, may they keep (but not use) as a remembrance a Protestant Bible given them on their wedding day?

A. The Church forbids Catholics to edit, read or retain a non-Catholic version of the Bible without the due permission. Now, all canonists agree that a person may retain such a book while awaiting the opportunity of seeking permission. Therefore, we would advise the couple in question to seek the permission of their Bishop (either directly by letter or through their pastor). We see no reason why the permission should not be granted since the Bible is to be held for sentimental reasons rather than for any religious attachment.

**Q. Why does the Way of** the Cross begin on the right side in some churches and on the left side in others? Does this depend on which way the Church faces?

A. To our knowledge there is no set rule or regulation governing the placement of the "Via Crucis" in churches, although custom normally places the first station on the Gospel side (left side when facing the altar). Departures from this custom depend solely on the architect's or pastor's aesthetic sense.

# The Advocate

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# Our Parish



"Don't get excited — that's her husband."

# Letters to the Editor

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

## Laity-Clergy Relations

Editor:  
There is no doubt that discussions about the role of the laity in the Church have gained increasing press coverage.

Your editorial, "Laity-Clergy Tensions," in the Sept. 13 Advocate would seem to equate the intelligent layman's apostolic itch with an incipient anti-clericalism. In its classic form, anti-clericalism is a violent hatred of the priesthood and the religious vocation in itself.

Today's layman is certainly not anti-clerical. I believe a distinction should be made between an apparent anti-clericalism and impatience. Where the layman has led an active liturgical and apostolic life in his parish, he finds it somewhat disconcerting to discover in the new parish that the Epistle and Gospel are hardly commented upon at Sunday Mass or that no effort has been made to implement Pope Pius XII's 1958 declaration about the dialogue Mass.

The history of lay-clergy relations in our country has indeed been good. But a closer view of this history indicates that a resurgence of the laity toward its proper position has at times been retarded by a passive if not inert formation of the laymen in his parish.

Our contemporary lay activity is hampered by several obstacles: first, a terribly inadequate understanding of religion, the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ; second, the layman's ingrained attitude that the problems confronting the Church are to be solved only by the clergy.

Listen to the words of Pius XII: "All the members of the Church (lay and clerical) are called upon to collaborate in the building and the perfecting of the Mystical Body of Christ. They are all free persons and must, therefore, be active."

Edwin J. Alsing Jr., Waldwick.

## Franciscans' Stamp Appeal

Editor:  
We supply assistance for our foreign missions by collecting, sorting and selling used stamps, and sending the proceeds overseas.

If any of your readers could collect the stamps from correspondence and send them

on to us, it would be a real answer to pleas for help. When cutting the stamps from the envelope, try to leave a quarter-inch border of paper around the stamp to protect the stamp from damage. We will be most grateful for all contributions, of whatever size.

The Franciscan Clerics Holy Name College Washington 17, D.C.

## Reason, Not Emotion

Editor:  
Richard E. Fee Jr.'s letter in The Advocate (Aug. 30) took exception to my letter the week before.

I find myself in complete agreement with Mr. Fee when he says "Study communism by all means, but study it in an atmosphere of reason, not emotions."

I respectfully suggest that Mr. Fee study Dr. Schwarz' teaching not by reading emotional reactions to his lectures but by reading his book "You Can Trust the Communists (To Do Exactly What They Say)." Neither Commonweal nor America has reviewed this book.

Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical on atheistic communism, mentions the "conspiracy of silence on the part of the non-Catholic press of the world" as "a . . . powerful factor in the diffusion of communism." That this silence should extend to the Catholic press is strange and disturbing.

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING, who knows Dr. Schwarz personally and who has studied his writings, wrote to him April 30, 1962:

" . . . I am 100% in favor of the School of Anti-Communism sponsored by yourself and our good friend Patrick Frawley. You are on the side of the angels. . . ."

To further the application of right reason to communism and our contemporary conflict I wholeheartedly recommend the latter chapter of Msgr. John Courtney Murray's book, "We Hold These Truths." For the teacher developing a course of study on communism, I recommend an article by Father Perry (Notre Dame political science department head) appearing within a recent symposium study on teaching communism presented to the U. S. Senate Internal Security Committee and available from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

George B. Cain, Cedar Grove.

## Special Stamp For Christmas

Editor:  
The U. S. Post Office Department has announced plans to issue a Christmas stamp with a "non-religious motive."

(Apparently) postal officials believe a special Christmas stamp would be used for holiday messages and would result in a substantial increase in postal revenues, if the general public would use a 4-cent or 5-cent first class rate, in place of the third class unsealed card rate.

I urge all Advocate readers to write to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D.C., voicing their objection to the "non-religious theme" for, if we don't keep Christ in Christmas, we will all be licking Christmas stamps showing Scotty dogs with red ribbons.

Richard J. Cantwell, Bloomfield.

## Credit Union Observance

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
Director, Social Action Department, NCCWC

International Credit Union Day will be observed Oct. 18, and American Catholics have good reason to take part in this observance. There are more than 800 Catholic organizations with credit unions in the U. S.

Credit unions are groups of people who have voluntarily joined together to promote thrift and to provide productive loans to one another at a low rate of interest.

But credit unions must work towards something even more important.

They must aim at developing a spirit of cooperation in economic life. They must help their members to understand ever more clearly the fundamental principle that all men are brothers under God and must help them to put this principle into practice.

CREDIT UNIONS and other cooperatives cannot be expected to solve all of our economic problems, but they are part of the answer. There is a great need for more of them not only in the world's poverty-

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M. J. MURRAY

ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED Lighthouses in the world is the Campo Santo at Genoa, Italy, of which this elaborate structure forms a part.

THE VATICAN RADIO NOW BROADCASTS IN 29 LANGUAGES, 17 OF WHICH ARE THOSE OF IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES.

FOUNDED ONLY 40 YEARS AGO IN GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, THE APOSTLESHIP OF THE SEA TODAY HAS 70 CLUBS & CENTERS AND ITS CHAPLAIN MINISTER TO SEAMEN IN EVERY IMPORTANT PORT IN THE WORLD.

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## Dating Divorced Person Presents Serious Danger

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



Is it wrong to keep company with a divorced person? A former classmate of mine has been going steady for several years with a non-Catholic divorced man whose wife is still living. She says they don't intend to get married.

I don't suppose any sincere Catholic girl ever starts dating a divorced person with the serious intention of marrying him.

In our society, dating is not only carried on to pick prospective marriage partners. It has also become the major means through which the unmarried can participate in social life.

Popular attitudes toward dating help explain the reasoning through which your friend tries to justify her conduct when dating a divorced person. She and others like her begin by insisting they are only seeking entertainment. Their self-deception is also supported by another false premise that conveniently remains implicit; that the divorced person is somehow similar to an unmar-

ried person, or, in other words, that the civil divorce decree has freed him from the bonds of a valid marriage.

EVERY INFORMED Catholic knows that a civil court cannot dissolve a valid marriage contract. Unfortunately, some poorly instructed Catholics apparently believe either that only Catholic marriages are valid, or that only the marriage bond between Catholics cannot be dissolved by civil divorce.

MANY CATHOLIC girls start out by insisting that they are dating divorced persons only for entertainment. Yet by its very nature such dating readily leads to mutual emotional or sexual involvements, and once their relationships reach this stage, they find it easy to convince themselves that their need for each other is greater than their need for God, so they contract an invalid marriage.

There are several typical patterns. First, a couple may start out with the clear un-

derstanding that they cannot marry, but they continue to date until they are too deeply involved to care about spiritual consequences.

Second, since divorce is widely accepted by non-Catholics, they may proceed well along in the courtship process before revealing to the Catholic party that they have been divorced. At this point, a sincere, informed Catholic would discontinue dating at once.

THIRD, SOME divorced Catholics start dating on the pretext that their marriage was invalid and will shortly be declared invalid or be annulled by the Church. Unmarried Catholics should know that a marriage must be regarded as valid until declared otherwise by the proper Church authorities.

Is your friend doing wrong? If the situation is as you present it, it is clear that her conduct is seriously reprehensible, for she is not only giving scandal but is maintaining herself and her friend in the proximate occasion of sin.

## God Love You Helping Others After Death

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



stricken nations but even here in the U. S.

Those who would like to learn more about the credit union movement are advised to read a book by George Boyle entitled "The Poor Man's Prayer" (Helicon, Baltimore). Boyle went to school at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and taught there for a number of years prior to his untimely death.

BOYLE'S BOOK is the story in novelized, biographical form of Alphonse Desjardins, who founded the credit union movement in North America. But it is more than just a credit union book. The late Bishop Bray of St. John, New Brunswick, once described George Boyle as the "mind of the Antigonish movement"—and, in many ways, he was just that.

Boyle put into the mouths of the book's characters his own profound understanding of Catholic social thought and action. He considered Alphonse Desjardins a "lay apostle" of the social order back in the 1890s, long before that term came into current vogue. Desjardins' message was "Every man has a social duty."

When Boyle's book was first published by Harper in 1950, it was circulated chiefly among credit union people. It seems particularly fortuitous, however, that it has been reprinted now—in the light of Mater et Magistra and the cyclical's urgent appeal for more lay apostles in the social order.

You should remember the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in your will because:

• Your bequest goes to the Vicar of Christ through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He makes the distribution of your legacy to the missions of the world.

• The U. S. is the richest country in the world, and God will have mercy on your soul if you divide His blessings with the poorest.

• The Holy Father said that "charity to the missions exceeds all other charities, as heaven, earth, and eternity, time."

• The Holy Father also said: "St. Margaret Mary observed, 'Blessed are those who die after a lifetime of devotion to the Sacred Heart,' but I say, twice blessed are those who die after a lifetime of dedication to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

• Money given to the poor makes them interested in our behalf before the throne of God. Do you think money left to care for homeless cats or a gymnasium will do as much for your soul as money left to convert Hindus, to give sulfone to lepers

and to care for orphans in Korea?

You will receive maximum benefit from your material goods by uniting your will with the Divine Will, by sharing your wealth with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. You may write the Society for our pamphlet on wills.

**GOD LOVE YOU to J.F. for \$50:** "Please accept the money I received for being promoted in the USAF Nurse Corps. Instead of buying champagne for the troops, let it buy food for the poor." To C.M. for \$2: "I am 12 years old and this is my way of thanking God for a very lovely summer." To X.A. for \$10: "This is the profit from the first sale of an art print by my wife. Use it as you see fit." To B.F. and J.B. for \$2: "A small gift for our happiness."

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

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## Liked Interview With Fr. Kevin

Editor:  
I wanted to tell you how much I, and the many other Carmelites who read it, enjoyed your article on Rev. Kevin Cahill in The Advocate (Sept. 6).

The story seems to have caught the flavor of Father Kevin's speech and mannerisms quite well. I have known Father Kevin since he was my superior in 1945, and I felt as though he was talking to me in the article.

Thanks again for doing such an excellent job on a person whom I admire very, very much.

Rev. Finbar Shanley, O. Carm., Aylesford, Downers Grove, Ill.

## Appreciation For Coverage

Editor:  
Thank you for the publicity which your paper gave to the 49th National Convention of the Knights of Lithuania which was held in Newark during the month of August.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Dorothy Dutkus, Maywood.

## Forty Hours

- Newark**  
Sept. 26, 1962  
Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of Good Counsel, 209 Oliver St., Newark  
St. Francis, 308 Jefferson St., Hoboken  
Our Lady of Peace, 1167 Springfield Ave., New Providence  
Oratory School, Bedford Rd. and Morris Ave., Summit
- Paterson**  
Sept. 30, 1962  
Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Paul's, 124 Union Ave., Clifton
- Jersey City**  
Oct. 7, 1962  
Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, 1045 South Orange Ave., Newark  
Benedictine Academy, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabeth  
St. Cecilia's, 55 Demarest Ave., Englewood  
St. Anne's, 1-24 Lyncrest Ave., Fair Lawn  
St. Ann's (Lithuanian), 337 Woodward St., Jersey City  
St. John's, 235 Harrison St., Leonia  
Church of Nativity, 211 Prospect St., Midland Park  
Our Lady of Lourdes, 1222 Wyoming Dr., Mountaineer  
St. Gabriel's, E. Saddle River Rd., Saddle River Borough
- Paterson**  
Oct. 7, 1962  
Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Brendan's, 155 E. First St., Clifton  
All Souls Hospital, 95 Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown

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Are you thinking about putting some money to good use? If you are, now about helping to support a catechist? This can be done for as little as \$15 a month because in some parts of the mission world living costs are extremely low. In other places the cost could reach \$25 per month.

There are several hundred thousand catechists in the mission world—more than the number of priests. But there are still not a sufficient number of them. What a wonderful reward if you would have in heaven if every month (or as often as possible) you would send the Holy Father \$15 for a catechist.

Catechists help the missionaries by the teaching of their own people by conveying them about the faith, instructing them to be better citizens, by serving them in sickness as well as in health.

Send your catechist offering to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

**Torrential Rains Destroy Chapels**  
Four years ago 50 villages were dependent on the central mission of Bobadi in the equatorial forest of the Congo. Distances made it impossible for the people to travel to church every Sunday, but they did the best they could to get to Mass each week.

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24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARMY 4-0400  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.  
Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

This year the Faith has gone so far beyond the original Christian villages that the Missionaries of the Immaculate Heart are putting every effort into providing chapels as well as many outlying points as possible.

"They must pray to remain good Catholics," the missionaries say, "so they pray together and work together and construct makeshift churches and chapels of mud and straw, which torrential rains destroy. We missionaries dream of permanent places of worship which would cost \$250 each. Six concrete poles with a roof of corrugated tin would make good, durable chapels. Will you help found a chapel here in memory of a loved one?"

### Parochial School Help Sought

The Las Tortugas Islands were discovered more than 400 years ago on Columbus' return voyage from his fourth and last trip to the Western continent. The name means "the turtles" and was given the islands because of the prodigious number of these animals there.

Franciscan Sisters visit the three islands every summer to conduct vacation schools for children.

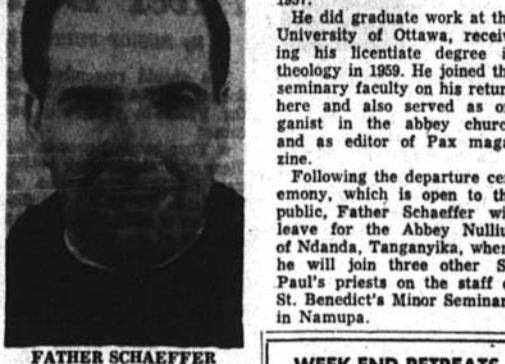
The islands lie about 180 miles northwest of Jamaica



**KISS OF PEACE** — Bishop McNulty gives the kiss of peace to Rev. Mark Smith, O.F.M., one of seven Franciscans to take part in a departure ceremony Sept. 23 at St. Bonaventure Church before leaving for mission assignments in South America.

## African Assignment For Benedictine

**NEWTON**—A departure ceremony for a Benedictine priest who is a convert from Judaism will be held Oct. 3 at St. Paul's Abbey with Abbot



**FATHER SCHAEFFER**

Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., officiating.

Rev. Ambrose Peter Schaeffer, O.S.B., who escaped from his native Breslau, Germany, with his parents in 1938, entered the Church in 1949 just as he was embarking on a career as a concert pianist. Early in 1950, he was accepted at the Benedictine Mission Seminary here as a student for the priesthood.

## INDIA: GIVE ST. THOMAS A HAND?

INDIA NEEDS ITS 400 MILLION REFUGEES TO REBUILD A NATION OF VILLAGES. To reach one, you must ride an old bus or battered taxi over rocky roads through rice paddies. Sometimes a stream must be forded. Men and women lift their hands and saris to avoid a good soaking. After hours of travel, here is your destination. Several hundred families live close together in narrow streets. Hindu and Moslem temples are there. The Hindus enjoy noisy celebrations; the Moslems are more subdued. Occasionally you may find a Catholic chapel. In Southern India, for instance, there are many Catholics, but also many schismatics—Jacobites—who nevertheless trace their Christianity back to St. Thomas the Apostle. Tradition says he landed there, and converted many, including seven noted Brahmin families. Today their descendants are the aristocracy of the Malabar coast. Many of these Jacobites are uniting with the Holy Sec. The Bishop of Tiruvalla is trying to build a chapel for 23 of these families in Valankara. While rich in tradition, these 120 new Catholics are poor in money. India's average yearly income is only \$70 a person. The Bishop asks \$2,000 to buy the necessary land and a similar sum for a chapel. Will you help?

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## Changes in Rural Districts Noted at Mission Meeting

**LOUVAIN, Belgium (NC)** — Several hundred members of the clergy and laity discussed "The Church and the Rural Population in the Missions" at the 33rd annual Missionary Week here.

Rev. Joseph Masson, secretary general of the week, outlined what he called one of the major problems of Catholic missions today.

HE SAID THAT missions are organized along the rural pattern prevalent in agricultural countries, but that modern industrialization and urbanization have changed the structure of rural districts.

Migration to the cities of many young workers has deprived villages of promising leaders and churches of their most dynamic Christians, Father Masson said. If nothing is done about this situation, the inevitable result will be social and economic impoverishment and a fatal religious regression in rural areas, he warned.

Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, permanent Vatican observer at the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, urged a humanistic as well as a technical approach

## Italians to Host Creche Contest

**RIETI, Italy (NC)**—An international competition of Christmas cribs will open in October in Greccio, the small Italian town where St. Francis arranged the first crib scene.

About 100 entries are expected. Taking part in the competition are individual artists and craftsmen as well as religious communities.

The only stipulation placed on the entries is that they must be in harmony with the details of the creche which St. Francis built at Greccio on Christmas Day in 1223, 739 years ago.

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## Launch Urban Study

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SECRETARIAT AT WORK — Msgr. Oesterreicher, sixth from left, is shown during one of the working sessions

of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He was named a consultant of the secretariat in February, 1961.

## Msgr. Oesterreicher Answers on Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

the news item also gave the impression that, though all known invitations had been extended to religious groups only, the Church was, in the case of the Jews, dealing with a political body, the State of Israel. This was a most unfortunate incident but, thank God, it is only a small page in Catholic-Jewish relations.

Has the secretariat in any way affected the relationship between Catholics and Jews?

The very fact that Pope John assigned questions regarding the Jews to the secretariat (and not to the preparatory commission dealing with the Church's missionary endeavor) is one of many signs that we have come to a deeper appreciation of our affinity with the Jews. It followed the course of similar acts by the Popes of this century. Just remember Pius XI's rejection of anti-Semitism as something disgusting and repulsive, something that should be utterly alien to Christians since, spiritually, they are sons and daughters of Abraham. Or think of that now famous visit of American Jewish representatives to Pope John about two years ago, when he called himself their brother. The great differences between Christians and Jews must not suppress their brotherhood, he continued. "Among us all there must ever be the brightness of love and its practice."

Still, I am sometimes distressed to see that the deeply felt gestures of Pope John have not always been met with the response one would have hoped for. When he struck from the liturgy phrases offensive to Jewish ears, the Israeli press greeted this change with warm applause and gratitude. Several papers demanded that the Rabbinate, in turn, drop from the Jewish prayer book expressions offensive to Christians. But so far, nothing has been done.

Another danger to our deepened relationship is a certain inconsistency on the part of Jewish spokesmen. You recall, I am sure, the Finaly case several years ago, the "kidnapping" of two baptized Jewish boys by their Catholic foster mother lest they be taken away from her by the boys' relatives. At that time, many Jewish writers were quite vocal but the same writers remained silent when, some time later, the Jewish foster parents of a Catholic child, Hildy McCoy, flouted the decision of a Massachusetts court and took the child to a part of the country not subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

Confining myself for a minute to this country, think of the recent debate regarding America's editorial, "To Our Jewish Friends." In it, the editors warned that persistent advocacy by a few Jewish organizations of what in fact and fruit amounts to secularism might endanger the peace between Christians and Jews. The editors warned that the opposition of some well-known Jewish spokesmen to all forms of religious expression in the public schools might lead to "heightened anti-Semitic feeling."

Even if one thinks that the editors of America erred in their choice of this or that phrase, one cannot but admire their courage and their true concern for the welfare of the whole of society. It is psychologically understandable that those who wish to eliminate religious values from many sectors of public life should fail to grasp America's plea immediately. But it is most disconcerting when a Jewish rabbi calls the editors' warning a "threat" and when another goes so far as to imply that America encouraged "a St. Bartholomew's Day." To be fruitful, debate among the various groups that compose a pluralistic society must be conducted on a rational, not an emotional, level.

Since I'm talking of discouraging factors in Christian-Jewish relations, let me also say that of late our common ground is being more and more compromised. When a leading Jewish rabbi considers voluntary sterilization for the sake of "family control" legitimate, part of our common tradition is in danger of disappearing. Up to now, the teaching of both Christians and Jews has been that man cannot dispose of life and limb as he sees fit, that he is not his own master, rather that he is subject to a moral order to God's making. Deliberate sterilization, however, strikes at the heart of the Judeo-Christian ethics.

Just let me add another thought. In God's purpose, life in a society of many divergent theological and moral views is not meant to be a life of ease. It is a test, at times a hard one. No matter how hard, it must not embitter us. We ought to accept it as a challenge to ever greater patience and to an ever better articulation of our own faith.

What do Jews expect of the council? Do you yourself hope that the council will have something to say with regard to them?

Some Jewish spokesmen have asked for an examination and revision of Catholic theological manuals, textbooks, and catechisms. Others have been particularly interested in a declaration endorsing religious liberty and affirming the pluralism of our present world. Hopes have been expressed that the council will condemn every form of "racial and religious bigotry." One rabbi even called for an official recognition of the State of Israel. We must put ourselves in the place of these men and look at their wishes sympathetically. Still, one cannot help saying that some of the wishes were not expressed with the delicacy and the practical wisdom one has a right to expect from leaders.

You also ask what my own wishes are. I should be happy if the council proclaimed once more what the liturgy does so often about the nature of the Church. Again and again, it brings out that the Church carries on what God's providence began within the Israel of old. As the past is part of the present life of every man, so it is with the Church. The faith of the patriarchs, the fortitude of the prophets, the singing of the psalmists are also her strength and joy, in and through Christ. The knowledge of these ties ought not to be a piece of spiritual pastry but part of the basic food of every Christian.

I should be happy, too, if the council gave voice to the hope of St. Paul and of the whole Christian tradition that one day Christians and Jews will be one in faith. This day-to-come will be the crowning of redemptive history. I hardly need add that I should be grateful were the council also to speak of our bond to the Jews of today, were it to impress on the faithful that they must see in the Jews the people that gave birth to Jesus and Mary. Clearly, God took them to heart. If He did, Christians must do the same.

Of course, these are but fervent wishes. The council will be faced with so many problems, petitions, and prepared statements that it cannot possibly act on all of them. Whether or not the council deals explicitly with the Jews and our bond to them, it is obvious that the doctrinal instructions of the recent Popes—for this is what statements like "I am Joseph, your brother," are—have already borne fruit.

What decisions affecting Christian unity do you think might be made by the council, Monsignor?

All the decrees of the council will have some bearing on the problem of unity. If, for instance, the council should spell out the dignity and power of Bishops, as has often been predicted, such a definition might clarify for many Protestants and Orthodox Christians the true meaning of the infallibility of the Pope. Again, if the council should speak of the common priesthood of the laity, in other words, if it should declare that every baptized and confirmed person has a certain share in the one priesthood of Christ, many would realize that the hierarchical structure of the Church is not meant to obscure but rather to

bring to light the sovereignty of Christ. So one could go on. You know, each of your questions is so comprehensive that, to do it justice, one would have to devote to it a whole interview.

Let me just make clear that no one in any responsible position thinks that the council will bring about, this year or next, the unity of all Christians, much less the unity of all believers. The Holy Father cherishes the hope that the council will be "a great awakening, a strong incentive to walk more confidently in the ways of God." Its great task is to help bring about "an energetic revival of the entire world—of the modern world—the testament of the Lord." In the eyes of Pope John, a council is a renewal of our meeting with the risen Christ. This means, of course, a renewal of everyone's faith and life, of yours and mine, too, or rather mine and yours. If our inner vitality is thus renewed, it must be "contagious."

In the light of your participation in the secretariat's work, what do you think American Catholics can do to further the spirit of unity and better the relations between themselves and non-Catholics?

Do you remember what I just said about the scope of your questions? This one would really take a full-length book to answer. But let me make a few attempts.

To further the spirit of unity, our lives must become more fully grounded in Holy Scripture. Very often the Bible is like a foreign land to us and yet it is our native soil. Quite apart from what an intimate knowledge of Scripture might do for the enrichment of our own spiritual life, it would make conversation with our separated brethren so much easier, so much more fruitful. For Scripture binds us together. In spite of the differences of interpretation, it is our common language.

We must also develop a deeper sense of community. Don't misunderstand, I am not suggesting something ultra-modern. What I plead for is that we really live what we profess: the communion of saints. This means, among other things, a more active participation of the laity—that is, of the people of God—in the Mass.

But an active participation in the Mass without a real sense of worship would be of little help. If this sense pervaded every sanctuary and every aisle throughout the land, our daily lives, too, would proclaim the Lord. If the nave of every Church literally resounded with the praise of God in song and prayer, don't you think it would be heard outside?

Today, when a non-Catholic enters one of our churches on Sunday, must he not be bewildered by our silence, must he not think that we behave as if we were strangers to one another, and not members of the same household of God? But were we to live the liturgy more fully, as Pius XII so ardently wished, a non-Catholic might, on entering one of our churches exclaim: "See how they love one another and how they love God, as one great family!"

I am tempted to go on but I think I can sum it all up very simply by saying that we must be more completely what we are—Christians, Catholics. Of course, that is easily said but not so easily done.

One last question, Monsignor. It has been indicated that the secretariat may be continued in some form or other after the council is over. Will anything come of this in your opinion? If so, would you be connected with it?

I have no way of knowing what the decision of the Fathers of the council will be but I very much hope that the secretariat will be continued. It has done so much good up to now; with the grace of God, it may accomplish still greater things. In my opinion, the secretariat is necessary as an intermediary between the Church and those who, in the words of Pope John, bear the honored name of Christians as well as all those who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

As to my own participation, I do not have the slightest idea whether my services will be needed. In fact, should the secretariat remain, it might have to be completely reorganized, and I could not possibly guess what my future relationship to it would be. But this I can say: to have had the opportunity of contributing, even in a small way, to the forthcoming council is reason enough for gratitude.

## Brace Yourself: Council May Make Startling Laws

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Our preparation for the world council of the Church ought to be mental and emotional as well as spiritual. We must make ready not only for expected or half-expected things, but also for the unexpected, and even the inconvenient and the unwelcome.

I am not suggesting that I have inside information about proposals to be made. I have heard in a general way that some of them are likely to come as a bit of a jolt to the more conservative among us. There will be suggestions as unanimously acceptable as that of inserting the name of St. Joseph in the Mass. I can hardly imagine anybody objecting to that. Surely, it's high time that this humblest of men be drawn, at least a little, out of the obscurity which he and the Holy Spirit, for reasons valid at the time, chose for him.

BESIDES, THE IDEA OF putting Joseph in the Mass as the first of the saints after only the Virgin Mary was on the agenda of the First Vatican Council of 1870, which pronounced him patron of the Universal Church, but was abruptly suspended in the face of invading troops before it could decree this other honor for him.

I do not think anybody will be upset if the honor, which seems long overdue, is given

now. But among the thousands of proposals before the Second Vatican Council, there are certainly some which are likely to cause lifted eyebrows among those who like things as they are, and do not relish marked change.

It will surprise nobody, of course, if the council decides for much more use of native tongues in the Mass. That might annoy some, but it will not be unexpected, because the question has been widely discussed. But what if the Fathers vote to make, in the Mass, changes which will seem almost revolutionary—even if, in fact, they are only a return toward early-Christian practices?

THIS MAY HAPPEN, and if it does, some of us may be tempted to do a bit of muttering, or at least wondering, to the general effect of asking what in the world the Bishops are up to. Aren't Masses thronged every Sunday? Isn't the percentage of attendance high? Isn't the liturgical life of the people going along very well?

The answer, in large part, is yes—if you are talking, say, about the U. S. But the answer is no if you look at France and Italy, and Latin America, and some other parts of the world. There the people in general have got separated from the Mass and from some of the sacraments, especially

## 'Purse, Prayers and Person'

# Doctor to Serve in Africa

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY SUMMIT — Dr. Herbert Sorenson and his wife, Doris Jean, a nurse, wear identical wide gold bands — on their right hands — engraved, "For We Are God's Helpers." This is why they are leaving Sept. 29 with their three young sons for the semi-tropical heights of Nyasaland, a British Protectorate on the East coast of Central Africa, 10,000 miles away.

Dr. Sorenson and his wife, both 33, are members of the Mission Doctors, founded three years ago in Los Angeles by Msgr. Anthony Brouwers in connection with his Lay Mission Helpers Association, which in six years has sent 100 lay missionaries overseas. It was on completion of their September-through-August Mission Helpers course that they received their gold rings from Francis Cardinal McIntyre, and their official assignment to Nyasaland.

A LANKY YOUNG man in a muted plaid jacket and bow tie, Dr. Sorenson seems mildly surprised that people should even voice the question, "Why are you doing this?" "Essentially, it is a matter of establishing a goal in life," he said last week. "It all boils down to the desire to know, love and serve God."

The idea of service, he noted, simplifies further. "Msgr. Brouwers puts it this way: you can give your purse, your prayers, or your person — or any combination."

"We felt this was the purest way of giving," he said.

DR. SORENSON smokes a pipe, and looks the part of the favorite-prof-on-campus. He recalled the Gospel admonishment on the subject of "serving God or Mammon," and observed:

"You analyze your own life and wonder if you are serving each in a percentage or trying to serve God in totality. . . . When it comes to saving your soul, you can't afford the luxury of self deception."

"Doris Jean and I have lots of advantages — health, education, Christ said either you serve or you don't serve. There is no compromise — not in our minds, not for us."

Mrs. Sorenson, a slender, gentle woman, said, "It's all so logical that it seems it is our vocation, at least for a while."

LOGIC AND DISTASTE for compromise led Herbert Sorenson to the Catholic religion when he was a 24-year-old junior in Cornell Medical College. "It was a simple deduction," he recalls. "If I believed in God and not in Christ, I had to be a Jew; if I believed in Christ, I had to be a Catholic."

"To me, religion is a thing of thought, not emotion. Whenever I ran into a problem in the Catholic religion, I found that centuries of thought had gone into it, and the solution was logical."

"Another thing that drew me was observation of the priests and nuns, people with total dedication. This appealed to me; it's just the way I'm built. I saw it in Catholicism and in no other religion."

"And I found that I could practice medicine or any other



FOR US, IT'S THE ONLY WAY — That is the way young Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sorenson, parents of three, feel about their plans to "serve God" in a mission in Nyasaland. They leave Saturday.

science without conflict with Catholic teaching."

AFTER CORNELL, he made his residency in obstetrics and gynecology for four years in hospitals in Los Angeles and San Diego. For two Army years he was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital at Fort Lawton in Seattle. He married Doris Jean Durr in her hometown, Roseburg, Ore., in 1954, and their sons are Mark, 7, Jimmy, 4, and Tommy, 16 months.

Just becoming a Catholic had not been enough for Dr. Sorenson. He was dogged by the vision of "total dedication," and "looking for some outlet for it." One day in San Diego, while riding his motor scooter to the hospital, he came upon a Catholic bookstore and information center. He was given information on the Lay Mission Helpers, and when he contacted Msgr. Brouwers, he learned that just a week earlier the Mission Doctors had been launched.

During their time in the Army the Sorensens corresponded with Msgr. Brouwers and he kept them supplied with spiritual reading. After Dr. Sorenson's discharge, they went to Los Angeles to join the Mission Helpers course that began last September.

Dr. Sorenson ran the emergency room in South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach "to keep us in bread" he laughs, and they spent Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday afternoons studying theology, aesthetics, apologetics, missionology, culture and language (Swahili and Cinyanja) with Msgr. Brouwers.

In their class were another doctor, a dentist, a journalist, a printer, secretaries, accountants, nurses, a handyman, a radio operator, an electronic technician — all of whom had been accepted after testing and interviews.

IN MARCH the Sorensens learned that they had qualified. They were given 100 applications from Bishops for doctors, culled from 300 such requests. ("Out of 30,000 American Catholic physicians," Dr. Sorenson said, "only 15 are in the missions.") They asked Msgr. Brouwers to decide where they'd go. The assignment is the White Fathers' Likuni Mission in Lilongwe, where there is a 20-year-old, 140-bed hospital, which has had a visiting doctor only one day a week.

THE HOSPITAL, a home-made brick structure with a corrugated tin roof, serves, principally, the poor Bantu farmers and fishermen and their families. "One out of 20 women dies in childbirth," Dr. Sorenson said, "and 70% of the babies die before they are a year old. It is a pretty stark thing. . . ."

"Pneumonia is as common as the common cold is here — due to lack of proper covering and nutrition," said Mrs. Sorenson, who hopes to be able help as a nurse in the hospital when she can be spared from the care of the children.

"Even if you are trained as a specialist," said Dr. Sorenson, who is, "you can't afford the luxury of being a specialist. You have to be a medical generalist. These people have all the health problems we had at the turn of the century, plus the tropical diseases."

THE SORENSONS will be living in a small mud-brick house, and the boys will attend a European school seven miles away. They will spend

their time with the Africans, rather than the European community. They will take care to abandon any U. S. customs which might scandalize Africans (Doris Jean won't wear much makeup, never appear in slacks.) They will raise their own vegetables. "We are encouraged," Mrs. Sorenson said shyly, "to live the spirit of poverty."

IT WOULD SEEM odd to some that it is not his medical education but his training as a Mission Helper which Dr. Sorenson views as the proper equipment for tackling such a challenge. But this is so because he goes to Africa not with "humanitarian" motives, but with a spiritual mission. If it were any other way, he says, there could be no success.

"The strength of the Mission Helpers and Mission Doctors is in the rule of life that Msgr. Brouwers has instituted for us," he says. The rule consists

of daily Mass and Communion, daily meditation, rosary, spiritual reading, Stations of the Cross and examination of conscience, weekly confession, and visits to the Blessed Sacrament as often as possible. "We make no vows," said Mrs. Sorenson in her quiet voice, "only promises." They promise obedience to Bishop J. Fady in whose diocese they will serve, and to whom they are contracted for a three-year period.

"YOU CAN'T do something like this for a secular purpose," says Dr. Sorenson. "You have to supernaturalize your motives, or you'll be working in a Godless atmosphere, and the ugly head of pride will rear itself. You'll try to remake the world in a day and run afoul of people who know a lot more than you."

"Unless you do something like this for the love of God, you'll fall flat on your face."

## The Advocate

Page 11

September 27, 1962



for people on the go!

## FIRST NATIONAL'S 1-STOP BANKING SERVICE



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# Joey, a Gift, Music and You

By JUNE DWYER

We met Joey Alfidi this week. He is a 13-year-old boy who has been acclaimed throughout the music world as a genius. He is. The fact is that simple.

We didn't meet Joey in a concert hall or a great auditorium. It was at his home in Yonkers, N. Y. We went there to find out who this boy was who was giving a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall, New York, Oct. 6, for the handicapped children of North Jersey. We thought all of our young readers and their parents and friends would want to know about him.

OUR VISIT was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences that we wish we could convey to each of you.

God's gift was there—a talent so rare and exciting that some music critics have called it "the greatest in 200 years since Mozart." We saw it at work in a basement studio where Joey works and studies from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. We heard it as a young gentleman tried to explain classical music to us as he improvised music in the forms of the greats before our eyes.

Joey's family was there. A father who taught accordion lessons and had to give most of it up to guide his son. A mother who had sandwiches and homemade cake waiting after the interview.

We met little Elizabeth Jane, three months old and Joey's pride and joy. Then in from school came Frankie, 7, and Philomena, 6. Oh, and the dog, Bullets, who is almost as old as Joey.

This isn't a rich home. The family has made great sacrifices to see that Joey has the finest teachers—not for Joey but for his talent, his "gift from God."

JOEY'S FATHER noticed when Joey was only eight months old that he would listen attentively to the classics. This unnatural attention and interest continued until Joey was 3-1/2 and the Alfidi's decided to give him lessons with Arthur Paget who lived a few blocks away.

"I remember the day he said that I had passed him," Joey said. "I was playing Beethoven's first concerto. He is the one who gave me my first technical ability. He also gave me that piano over there."

The teacher also noticed Joey's early attempts at conducting while listening to records and encouraged him to try to study it.

AT THE AGE of 6 Joey was invited to conduct the symphony in Miami. The results astounded the critics. "Naturally," Mr. Alfidi said, "the older musicians at first resented Joey, a mere boy telling them what to do. But after they worked with him and saw his talent they praised him."

Joey studied for two years at Julliard with special teachers and is now on a scholarship at the Manhattan School of Music working under Doria Zaslavsky.

How can a poor family afford this? They have received help along the way from cultural organizations and persons who have been impressed with the talent.

In 1959 Joey went to Belgium where he played for Queen Mother Elizabeth. Once while there, he received 12 curtain calls and a standing ovation for a concerto he wrote for his sister, who died in 1958.

"My sister's death came as a great shock," Joey said. "I felt something inside me—I call it God—which said to put down a masterpiece for her. That is what it turned out to be. . . . When I was in Belgium I went to daily Mass to make sure everything went right and it did. I had to

write my concerto in 18 days. Everything went right; it was a miracle."

This work, the Queen Elizabeth Concerto No. 2 in G minor, will be played in the Carnegie Hall concert.

JOEY IS A serious musician, but he has other interests. He is a Boy Scout, makes model airplanes, loves sports (he's built like an athlete), and is a staunch Yankee fan. He is never nervous when performing, doesn't mind the publicity, loves his work, has trouble with some school subjects and wants to be a great conductor, composer and pianist.

SOME of his comments are: "I'm very deep with my music. . . . most musicians say that I can breathe it; I can eat it; I sleep with it."

Of modern music: "It's like a bird not making a nest. Take rock 'n' roll—they make the music for themselves, not for others. They never try to compose a masterpiece that will last for the world to enjoy. . . . they feel no responsibility to criticism."

TO TEENS: "Buckle down and study more about history of the great musicians. Oh, I know they call me curly top and long hair, but what does rock 'n' roll give them—it's the same rhythm, it's monotonous."

"They would be excited if they knew about good music" . . . like the four periods of music. Beethoven in the class-

ical period—slow and then fast "like life." Bach, in the early period of music. Debussy, the delicate period where we get so many movie themes. And the Stravinski period where we get our beautiful melodies.

Advice to young people who want to succeed: "Never waste a minute and study, study, study. Find what you like and concentrate on it."

After meeting Joey so many thoughts in your head. If only more kids could meet him and see that you don't have to hide your talent, you can work hard and be honest about wanting to succeed. You can be good and succeed. You can put God above all else and have a beautiful, satisfying life. You don't have to be a 'square' to love the arts.

That's the boy who is giving the concert for our handicapped at Carnegie Hall. You'll have a wonderful experience if you are there. But even if you are not, say a prayer for Joey that he will always have the strength to use his special gift wisely.



GOODBYE— Archbishop Boland offered Mass at Mt. Carmel Church, Orange, Sept. 24 for the Franciscan Sisters of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin who left St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, this week after 69 years of service. At the farewell luncheon the same day are, in usual order: Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., St. Benedict's

**Staff Selects Fall Fashions**

NEWARK — You can't miss the admitting staff at St. Michael's Hospital these days. They have new uniforms.

Under the direction of Claire Boisvert, supervisor, the women voted for their favorite styles and a general style was adopted.

Each employee bought her own uniform which is a full-skirted shirt-waist dress of brown, tan and gold strip.

The female staff has also ordered individual name pins to make identification even easier.

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## College of St. Elizabeth Announces Faculty, Administration Appointments

CONVENT — Sister Hildgarde Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, has announced 10 appointments involving three former faculty members and seven new personnel.

Sister Elizabeth Marie, a member of the philosophy department, has been named assistant dean of studies. A member of the faculty since 1946, she received her bachelor's degree at St. Elizabeth's and her master's and doctorate at Fordham.

A member of the college board of trustees, 1955-60, she attended the summer session at Vienna University, Austria, in 1961.

OTHER administration changes involve Sister Patricia Mary, named director of college relations, and Elmer V. Austin, development officer. Sister Patricia Mary, a former teacher at Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, holds a bachelor's from St. Elizabeth's and a master's from Seton Hall University. Austin, an insurance broker who has taught business law

at St. Elizabeth's for two years, holds a bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College and a master's from Columbia University.

Sister Francis Charles, former assistant librarian, was named librarian. She will be assisted by Sister Rose Maurice, who graduated from St. Elizabeth's and is studying for a master's at St. John's University, Brooklyn.

SISTER MARIAN Francis, a former high school teacher, becomes assistant professor of French. She holds a bachelor's from St. Elizabeth's and master's and doctorate degrees from Fordham.

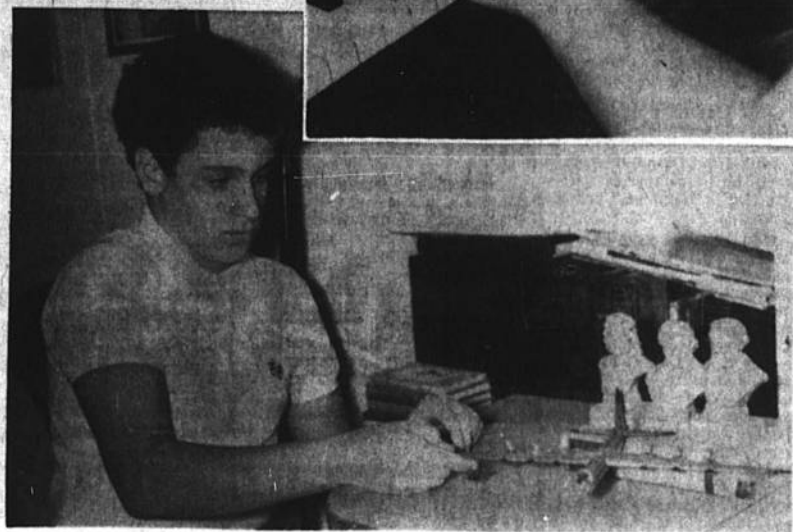
John Gallagher, a new history instructor, has a Manhattan College bachelor's degree, a master's from Columbia University and is working on a doctorate at NYU.

SISTER Francis Helen, mathematics instructor, has taken courses at Notre Dame University, holds a degree from St. Elizabeth's and is working for a master's at Fordham University.

Mrs. John Stuart, logic lecturer, an alumna of St. Elizabeth's, has a master's from Middle Tennessee State College.

Sister Frances Mary, assistant education professor, has a bachelor's from St. Elizabeth's and a master's from Seton Hall.

THERE ARE 96 diocesan seminaries with 13,834 students in the U. S.



HAPPY HANDS — Joey Alfidi set up the above picture himself. In it are statues of his favorite composers and a model airplane — his greatest interests now. The inset is of Joey's hands — the hands that will help raise funds for the Archdiocesan handicapped — while playing. He will play the piano and conduct 88 musicians at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the Mt. Carmel Guild Oct. 6.

### Acceptable Comics

- |                             |                           |                         |                      |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Absent-minded Professor     | Will Travel               | Sea Hunt                | Tip Top Comics       |
| Adventures Into the Unknown | Hot Stuff                 | Ruff and Reddy          | Tom and Jerry        |
| All American                | House of Mystery          | Sad Sack and Tubby      | Tomahawk             |
| Amazing Adventures          | Huckleberry               | Sherlock Holmes         | Turok, Son of Stone  |
| Andy Panda                  | I Love Lucy               | Spooky                  | Twisty and Sylvester |
| Aquaman                     | Jerry Lewis               | Strange War Stories     | Twilight Zone        |
| Archie                      | Jimmy Olsen               | Strange Adventures      | Uncle Scrooge        |
| Atlanta, the Lost Continent | Mystery                   | Strange Tales           | Sugar and Spike      |
| Bat Man                     | Justice League of America | Superman                | Unknown Worlds       |
| Bat Masterson               | Kathy Keene               | Swamp Fox               | Walt Disney's Comics |
| Beep Beep                   | Kid Colt, Outlaw          | Sweetie Pie             | Wendy                |
| Betty and Veronica          | Lassie                    | Tales of Suspense       | Wonder Woman         |
| Blackhawk                   | Lawman                    | Tales of the Unexpected | Woody                |
| Blondie                     | Life With Millie          | Tarzan                  | World's Finest       |
| Bob Hope                    | Little Dot                | Three Stooges           | Yogi Bair            |
| Boyz n' the City            | Little Iodine             |                         |                      |
| Casper                      | Little Lotta              |                         |                      |
| Catholic Boy                | Little Lulu               |                         |                      |
| Challengers of the Unknown  | Little Max                |                         |                      |
| Chevy Chase                 | Little Nascals            |                         |                      |
| Chip 'n' Dale               | Lois Lane                 |                         |                      |
| Classics Illustrated        | Looney Tunes              |                         |                      |
| Classics Illustrated, Jr.   | Mickey Mouse              |                         |                      |
| Colt 45                     | Midnight Mystery          |                         |                      |
| Daffy Duck                  | Mighty Mouse              |                         |                      |
| Darwood                     | Mouse Musketeers          |                         |                      |
| Daniel Boone                | My Girl Pearl             |                         |                      |
| Dennis the Menace           | My Greatest Adventure     |                         |                      |
| Deputy Dawg                 | Mystery in Space          |                         |                      |
| Detective Comics            | Nancy and Sluggo          |                         |                      |
| Dobie Gillis                | National Velvet           |                         |                      |
| Donald Duck                 | New Funnies               |                         |                      |
| Elmer Fudd                  | Old 45                    |                         |                      |
| Ellery Queen                | Our Army at War           |                         |                      |
| Felix the Cat               | Pat and Hedy              |                         |                      |
| Flash Gordon                | Peanuts                   |                         |                      |
| Fox and the Crow            | Pep                       |                         |                      |
| Fury                        | Playful Little Audrey     |                         |                      |
| G. I. Combat                | Popeye                    |                         |                      |
| Green Lantern               | Porky Pig                 |                         |                      |
| Gunslinger                  | Quick Draw McGraw         |                         |                      |
| Gunslinger Western          | Rawhide Kid               |                         |                      |
| Gyro Gearloose              | Richie Rich               |                         |                      |
| Have Gun, Will Travel       | Rifleman                  |                         |                      |
|                             | Rin Tin Tin               |                         |                      |
|                             | and Rusty                 |                         |                      |
|                             | Rip Hunter                |                         |                      |
|                             | Time Master               |                         |                      |
|                             | Rocky and His Friends     |                         |                      |
|                             | Roy Rogers                |                         |                      |
|                             | the Sarge                 |                         |                      |

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### Young Advocate Club Fall Art Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) Make a party favor for any occasion. Favors may not be larger than 12 inches square and may not contain food.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) Draw a picture of your favorite saint.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
TEACHER \_\_\_\_\_

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RULES:  
(a) Entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.  
(b) All entries must be mailed by Wednesday, Oct. 24.  
(c) Your entry makes you a member of the Young Advocate Club.  
(d) Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in each division.  
(e) Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.



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# Vatican Council Chief Topic at Paterson Meeting

PATERSON—The ecumenical council was the center of discussion at the convention of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women here Sept. 25. Authoritative guidance on the council was given by Bishop McNulty, who will leave shortly for Rome, and Msgr. G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The Second Vatican Council will be occupied with revitalizing the outlook and practice of mankind according to the pattern of Christ's preaching," Msgr. Beck, the banquet speaker, said.

Bishop McNulty, who recommended three areas of co-operation with the Second Vatican Council, reminded the women that: "The primary objective of the ecumenical council is the inner sanctity of each Catholic and the triumph of charity among all peoples."

The women attended noon Mass at St. Joseph's Church and held a panel during the afternoon on the convention theme: "Our Unchanging Duty in a Changing World."

by papal action or by action of subsequent councils).

Referring to Pope Celestine's approval of the Council of Ephesus Mar. 15, 432, he pointed out that Catholic usage requires papal ratification of the decisions of councils before they begin to be obligatory to Catholics.

IN THE SECOND part of his talk, Msgr. Beck considered Pope John's purposes in summoning the Second Vatican Council. He agreed that the Pontiff has often shown great concern for Christians separated from the Chair of St. Peter and that many council decisions and perhaps some council teachings will reflect an awareness of the needs of the non-Catholic world. "In this sense," he said, "the ecumenical council will treat of Christian Unity."

Msgr. Beck pointed out, however, that all evidence points toward something other as the central concern of the gathering.

He referred to Pope John's first encyclical, June 29, 1859, when he listed the reasons for the council: the need for providing for the growth of the Catholic Church, the need for renewing the spirit of the Gospel in the lives of human beings, and the need for adjusting Church legislation to the present situation.

"Of these three," Msgr. Beck said, "the second is the heart of the matter. The Second Vatican Council will be occupied with revitalizing the outlook and practice of mankind according to the pattern of Christ's preaching."

Referring to Pope John's audience, Aug. 9, 1962, Msgr.

Beck said: "The Pontiff asked what may the faithful expect from the council? And he replied to his own question: they may expect in the first place a strong emphasis upon the pastoral ministry of the Church and a reasserting of Gospel teachings aimed at a resurgence of the Christian spirit and apostolate."

THE THREE areas of co-operation mentioned by Bishop McNulty were: worship, instruction and apostolic activity.

"Pope John XXIII has defined the liturgy as the worship rendered by the Mystical Body of Christ in the entirety of its head and members," the Bishop said. "The Pontiff declared that the most pressing duty of Christians is to live the liturgical life and to increase in charity and supernatural spirit. We worship God, then, in union with Our Lord and that is the great dignity and privilege of the Catholic."

"By the privilege of in-

struction," he continued, "we bring Our Lord's truths to others. The mother at home is the first teacher. Her instructions must keep pace with the growth of the child so that he will come to know and love his Faith. Outside the home there is the opportunity to teach catechetical classes and, since we learn by teaching, we do a service to God and a favor to ourselves."

The Bishop referred to the opening of Lincoln Center when Leonard Bernstein directed the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus. "He went to the treasury of Holy Mass for the 'Gloria' by Beethoven. He was seeking not just the majesty of his music but the majesty of the truths which are enshrined in the 'Gloria'..."

"Then for the glorious finale the full orchestra and chorus presented to a nationwide audience the 'Veni Creator'—again the words that we know and love so well. Sometimes," the Bishop con-

tinued, "we fear that the beauty and influence of these eternal truths may be dimmed by familiarity."

In apostolic work, Bishop McNulty urged the women to represent Our Lord in their neighborhoods "with great humility and with great kindness if we are to see the triumph of charity among our own. That will mark the real success—the presence of Our Lord in the hearts of His people."



BACK IN ACTION — The Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women is typical of many women's groups planning season openers. The officers who will preside Oct. 1 at St. Thomas, Bloomfield, are, in usual order, seated, Rev. Joseph A. Beggans of St. Aloysius, Caldwell, moderator; Mrs. Joseph A. Reilly, president, and Mrs. Frank Aires; standing, Mrs. Thomas Comer, Lettie Feeney, Mrs. Edward A. Carr and Mrs. George Perrin. Mrs. Elmo Crump is absent from the picture.

## North Jersey Date Book

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 27**  
 St. Nicholas, St. Ann's Society, Paterson — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium.  
 St. Mary's Rosary, Denville — Card party-fashion show, auditorium, 7:30; Mrs. Alfonso Calcano, Mrs. William Schoen, chairmen.  
 St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. Anthony Giordano, chairman.  
 Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Open meeting, St. Anastasia's, Teaneck, 8:15; Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, speaker.  
 St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair — (Sept. 26-27) Courtesy sales days, Louis Harris, Montclair; Mrs. J. Howard Carlson, Mrs. H. W. Leitow, chairmen.  
 St. James Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Newark — Meeting, 1 p.m., auditorium.  
 St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. Anthony Giordano, chairman.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28**  
 Court Loyola, CDA — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, South Orange; Mrs. Benjamin P. Mancuso, South Orange, chairman.  
 Court Patricia, CDA — Card party, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's recreation room, Maplewood; Matilda Wykoski, Ruth Fuest, chairmen.  
 St. Paul's Abbey, Abbey Club, Newton — Dessert-card party, The American Legion Home, East Orange, 8:30; Mrs. John Bolan, Mrs. William Mehl, chairmen.  
 The Ignition Guild — Card party, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, evening; proceeds to Jesuit Seminars and Missions. Mrs. Frank McGuirk, Grace and Agnes Cummings, chairmen.  
 Trinity Columbianettes — Dessert card party, K of C Clubhouse, Hackensack, 8 p.m.; Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Peter Mavus, chairmen.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
 International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban-Essex Circle — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. W. Allan Wright, Mae McNulty, both Montclair, chairmen.  
 Little Sisters of the Poor Auxiliary, Newark — Dessert-bridge, 1:30, Graulich's, Orange; Mrs. Ray Geyer, West Orange, Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Harrison, chairmen.  
 Benedictine Academy Auxiliary, Paterson — Fair, school grounds, noon-5 p.m.; Mrs. William Morella, Mrs. William Adshead, chairmen.  
 St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Installation-luncheon, 1 p.m., Neptune Inn.  
 Georgian Court College, North Jersey Alumnae — Luncheon-fashion show, Chanticleer, Millburn; Mrs. V. James Spiniello, Short Hills, chairman.  
 St. Elizabeth's College, North Jersey Alumnae — Mass, 10 a.m., Annunciation, Paramus; breakfast, The Chimes, Paramus. Rev. Edwin L. Sullivan, Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. Alfred S. Nugent, Paramus, Mrs. Herbert A. Schmidt, Ridgewood.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 30**  
 General Precision Aerospace Catholic Women, Little Falls — Mass, 7:30, St. Philip's, Clifton; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Arthur McGratty, Jesuit Mission Bureau, New York, and Robert N. Brown, company general manager, speakers. Paul Plishka, Paterson, vocalist; Margaret Feeney, Edythe Roome, chairmen.  
 Mt. Carmel, Guild of Essex County — Meeting, 2:30, 99 Central Ave., Newark.  
 Holy Rosary Rosary, Newark — Card party, parish hall, 7 p.m.  
 Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Open meeting, St. Antoninus, Newark; Benediction, 3 p.m. Rev. Francis J. Houghton, moderator, speaker.  
 St. Vincent's Academy High School Mothers' Guild, Newark — Welcoming tea, library, afternoon; Mrs. Mario Parran, Nutley, Mrs. Wilbur Kratt, chairmen.

**MONDAY, OCT. 1**  
 St. Elizabeth's College, Essex Alumnae — Meeting, Marylawn auditorium, South Orange, 8:15; Dorothy Towers, alumna and home economist, speaker.  
 St. Mary's Rosary, Rutherford — Investiture, 8 p.m., church; meeting following, high school.  
 Christ the King Rosary, Hillside — Meeting-investiture, 8 p.m.  
 Court Gratia, CDA — Meeting, K of C Hall, Nutley; Mrs. Fred Scott Jr., chairman.  
 Sacred Heart Rosary, Vailsburg, Newark — Meeting, 8:30, school hall.  
 Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women — Promoter's meeting, school auditorium, 8:45; Memorial day movies by John Lorenz, Bloomfield Police Department.  
 St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Meeting, 8:30, school hall.  
 St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Meeting, 8:30, Nurses' educational building; Rev. Nathaniel Giannatasio, O.F.M.Cap., Mt. Carmel, Orange, lecturing on the Orders of St. Francis. Mrs. Leonard R. Greco, chairman.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 2**  
 Caldwell College, Morris Alumnae — Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Katherine Thone, president, Indian Lake, Denville.  
 Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison — Meeting, following devotions, auditorium; June Dwyer, The Advocate, speaking on teenage dating.  
 St. Elizabeth Academy Alumnae, Convent —

Luncheon-millinary show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 12:30; proceeds to scholarship fund. Mrs. Joseph E. Hanson, South Orange, Mrs. Frank Leary, Madison, chairmen.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3**  
 Holy Name Hospital, Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Executive meeting, 1 p.m.; general meeting, 1:45.  
 St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair — Mass, 9 a.m., hospital chapel; breakfast, Bow and Arrow, West Orange. Rev. William Noe Field, Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. Emil D. Tietje, chairman.  
 St. Elizabeth College, Morris Alumnae — (Oct. 3-4) Rummage sale, 80 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, 9:30 a.m.; proceeds to scholarship fund. Mrs. Winthrop Fielding, Madison, president and chairman.  
 New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Meeting, home of Mrs. John Bjorkman, Scotch Plains; Det. Arthur Magnusson, Legion of Decency, speaker.  
 St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Meeting, 8:15, auditorium.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 4**  
 St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Chanticleer, Millburn, 12:30; Mrs. Norman Foran, East Orange, Mrs. Sylvester McMahon, Newark, chairmen.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5**  
 Essex-Suburban District Council of Catholic Women — Holy Hour, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's, Maplewood; meeting following in school hall.  
 St. Michael's Hospital Guild, Newark — Meeting, 10 a.m., hospital sewing room.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
 Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange — Mass, 8:45; breakfast, gym. Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, speaker; Mrs. Joseph B. Moore, chairman.  
 Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry Woman's Guild — Carnation dinner-dance, 7 p.m., Chanticleer, Millburn; Mrs. George C. Parell, chairman.  
 New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Day of recollection, Marylawn, South Orange; Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, Marylawn chaplain, retreat master. Mrs. Paul Eichorn, Convent, chairman.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 7**  
 St. Aloysius Rosary, Caldwell — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Robin Hood Inn, Clifton. Rev. Charles A. Reilly, parishoner recently returned from studies in Rome, speaker; Mrs. William A. Callahan, Mrs. Donald Hummel, chairmen.  
 Our Lady of Mercy Rosary, Whippany — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Hubert Woods, O.F.M., St. Anthony's Guild director, Paterson, speaker; Mrs. Agnes Fritze, Mrs. Eleanor Zaile, chairmen.  
 St. Therese's Rosary, Paterson — Meeting, 2:30; devotions, 4 p.m.  
 Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, West Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, The Rock, West Orange. Rev. Owen I. Beatty, O.P., St. Antoninus, Newark, speaker; Mrs. Nicholas Carroll, chairman.  
 Holy Name Rosary, East Orange — Mass, 7:30 a.m.; breakfast, Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.  
 St. Mary's Rosary, Pompton Lakes — Reception, 7:30; supper, hall.  
 Madonna Rosary, Fort Lee — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, cafeteria.  
 St. Paul's Rosary, Jersey City — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium; Mrs. Helen Buturla, chairman.  
 St. Joseph's Altar and Scapular Confraternity, Bogota — Fiftieth anniversary breakfast, 9 a.m., Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park; Sister Vincent M. de Paul, St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, speaker.  
 St. Philip the Apostle Rosary, Saddle Brook — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Horn & Hardart's, Paramus.  
 St. Elizabeth of Hungary Rosary, Linden — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Dr. Margaret Starkey, assistant English professor, Brooklyn College, speaker; Mrs. John Coker, chairman.  
 St. Thomas Apostle Rosary, Bloomfield — Investiture, 3 p.m., church; reception following.  
 St. John Nepomucene Rosary, Guttenberg — Mass, 7:30; breakfast, parish hall (tenth anniversary). Sister Mary Benedict, Mt. Alverno, Warwick, N. Y., speaker. Investiture, 3 p.m.  
 Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield — Mass, 7 a.m.; breakfast, Scotch Plains Country Club. Rev. Louis J. McCue, C.P., Springfield, Mass., associate director of "The Hour of the Crucified," speaker.  
 Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary, Newark — Mass, 9 a.m., mother-daughter breakfast, Thomm's, Newark. Mrs. Francis Cianci, chairman.  
 St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Brother Francis I. Offer, F.S.C.H., Essex Catholic High School principal, and Josephine Hutchinson, South Orange, speakers; Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. Karl Jaeger, chairmen.  
 Holy Trinity Mothers Guild, Hackensack — Cake Sale after Masses, Mrs. Oliver Tuite, chairman. Proceeds to school fund.  
 Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Clifton — Cake sale after Masses; Mrs. William Bondinell, Mrs. Louise Calabrese, chairmen.  
 Court Queen of Universe, CDA — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Charles Borromeo; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Paul J. Hayes, assistant director Archdiocesan Legion of Decency, speaker.

IN THE FIRST part of his talk, Msgr. Beck described the nature and workings of an ecumenical council in the light of the Code of Canon Law and the "motu proprio" published by Pope John Sept. 5, 1962.

He drew a distinction between definitions of faith made public by a general council with papal approval (which definitions enter the teaching of the Church and are guarded by her infallibility) and disciplinary decisions which regulate the practice of Catholics (binding consciences, but subject to change either

## Passaic-Clifton District Announces Schedule

PASSAIC — Mrs. Michael Serafin, president of the Passaic-Clifton District Council of Catholic Women, has announced the agenda for the year.

Heading the list will be a fashion show Oct. 10 at 8:30 in St. Michael's, Passaic, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph D'Arco.

The program includes: Oct. 14, Mass, 9:30, St. Nicholas, Passaic, for living and deceased members; Oct. 26-28, retreat at Villa Pauline, Mendham, Mrs. Joseph Paul, chairman; Dec. 15, party at Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Paterson, Mrs. George Kirchner, chairman.

STANDING committee heads named are: Mrs. James Bar-

rett, spiritual development; Mrs. Henry Shanley, organization and development; Mrs. Frank Volpe, public relations; Mrs. Joseph Csuka, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Charles Malitsch, foreign and domestic relief; Marie Fitzgerald, constitution and by-laws; Marie Kadelak, libraries and literature; Mrs. Edward Kobylarz, cancer dressings; Mrs. John Majercak, historian; Mrs. Joseph D'Arco, ways and means; Mrs. George Kirchner, Little Sisters of the Poor; Mrs. Margaret Vargo, hospitality, and Mrs. George Kirchner and Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, advisory board.

The district had a spiritual development display at the women's diocesan convention Sept. 24.

## Student Journalists Honored at Caldwell

CALDWELL — Caldwell College's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, will induct 13 students Sept. 30 in the Bishop's Dining Room.

The fraternity was formed at Caldwell in 1960 and was nationally affiliated this year. It honors students who have contributed at least two years of active service on any campus publication and who have exhibited outstanding leadership in this field.

Helen Gabriel of Rutherford, a 1962 graduate, will return as president for the induction. She will be assisted by Carolyn Caprio, a senior.

STUDENTS to be honored are: Phyllis Rehil, Allendale; Carole Blumetti, Jersey City; Mary Cladek, Peggy Coan and Kathleen Conroy, Newark; Joyce Ganton, Belleville; Judith Henahan, Cranford; Also Lee Lagana, Dumont; Elynn Monaghan, Avon; Regina Owens, Sayville, N.Y.; Barbara Brandes, Union City; Patricia Morris, Union, and Roberta Nolan, Linden.

National president of Pi Delta Epsilon is Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of English at Newark College of Engineering.

## Archangel Guild Plans Bridge

ENGLEWOOD — The Archangel Guild of St. Michael's Novitiate here will sponsor a card party at St. Mary's Residence, Jersey City, Sept. 28 at 7:30. Mrs. Louise Rayner and Maureen Savage are chairmen.

Proceeds will go to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark building fund.

## Dunbarton Grads Form in Jersey

WEHAWKEN — Alumnae of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Washington, will form the North Jersey chapter at a luncheon meeting Sept. 29 at the Red Lion Inn, Hackensack, at noon.

Sister M. Mildred Dolores, college president, will be the speaker. Organizational chairman is Katherine Jones, Essex Fells. Mrs. Frank A. Weber Jr., Oradell, is luncheon chairman.

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Social De-Emphasis

Slow Stepped-Up Sophistication

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (RNS) — Principals of the seven Catholic high schools in the Bridgeport Diocese, which includes all of Fairfield County, have been ordered to curtail social activities of students.

worked out by the principal "in accordance with the circumstances of the individual school."



CAREER GUIDANCE — Larry Lambert, a junior at St. Joseph's High School, Jackson, Miss., and a junior volunteer of the National Catholic Community Service, is shown working in the radio broadcasting room of the reception section of the Jackson Veterans Administration Hospital.

Coincidence's Long Arm

PONTIAC, Mich. (NC) — A news story carried in the Catholic press last June has resulted in an interesting addition to "small world" stories.

news of Catholic Youth

Vocation Notes Let's Ask For Them



Catherine was very curious. It was the Immaculate Virgin Mary's second visit to Sister Catherine Laboure's novitiate chapel. A voice in the depth of her soul told her of the significance of the apparition.

GRACES NOT ASKED FOR — perhaps that explains, in great part, the frightening need for priests and Brothers and Sisters throughout the world.

On Youth Page

Advocate Plans New Features

Teenagers will find an increased coverage of events which affect and interest them when they open their copies of The Advocate next week.

There will also be a series of features on outstanding young persons and programs started or run by youth.

Knights Seek Two Triumphs

NEWARK — The Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights will go after their 14th and 15th victories of the season when they compete in two drum and bugle corps competitions this weekend.

Publications Session Set

NEW YORK — The 15th annual Catholic Publications Conference for about 1,000 college and high school editors will be held Sept. 29 at Fordham University.

Deadline Set For Bowlers

MONTCCLAIR — Entries for the Essex County CYO's intermediate boys and girls bowling leagues must be received no later than an organization meeting Oct. 8 at the county office.

BE A BROTHER IN THE Eucharistic Vocation. Few vocations offer such precious advantages to Brothers as the Eucharistic Vocation.

Capuchin Fathers. St. Lawrence Monastery, Beacon, New York. Please send me without obligation literature regarding the Capuchin ( ) Priesthood ( ) Brotherhood.

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CYO Football Division Champs Lose in Opener

BAYONNE — If the trouncing handed defending Northern Division champion St. Michael's (Union City) is any criterion in the Hudson County CYO Football League, then defending CYO titlist St. Aloysius (Jersey City) had better be well prepared for its season opener Sept. 30.

20 points for the winners. Quarterback Frank Weber and halfback Dennis Hastie were other standouts.

rolled to a 34-0 win with quarterback Jim O'Day sparking the surge. Bob Garbie and Richie Reilly each netted a pair of TDs.

Jerseyan Ranks At Xavier High

NEW YORK — Cadet Col. Vincent A. Rocco of North Bergen recently received a gold saber from the president of Xavier High School as a symbol of his office and authority as the highest ranking cadet of the 1,000-man junior ROTC regiment at the school.

Parishes to Vie For Banners

MONTCCLAIR — The Essex County CYO will again conduct a Parish Participation Contest to stimulate participation in activities.

BONDS Insurance CARLIN MA 2-0300. You will receive a DEPENDABLE and GOOD INCOME if you invest your savings in S.V.D. ANNUITY PLAN.

Old Timers Challenge CYO

NEWARK — St. Benedict's CYO baseball team will take on the St. Benedict's Old Timers Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at Riverbank Park in a renewal of their annual rivalry.

Now in LOOK Magazine . . .

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA. its fight for survival, its failures, its timidity, its new reforms. Find out in the new issue of LOOK Magazine why one Catholic Bishop warns: "There is grave danger that the people of Latin America may cease to be Catholic or even Christian."

Amazing Discovery For RELIEF OF Tired ACHING FEET. NEO CORN SALVE. No fuss, no muss, simply apply to affected area and let NEO do the rest.

YCW Holds Course On Marriage. DURBAN, Union of South Africa (NC) — An alarming increase in teenage marriages and divorces has led the Young Christian Workers to set up a pre-marriage course here.

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**BARRY TYNE**

THIS 6-0, 202-POUND SENIOR FROM BERGENFIELD WILL BEAT ONE OF THE ENDS WHEN HOLY CROSS OPENS ITS FOOTBALL SEASON SEPTEMBER 29 WITH BUFFALO.



BARRY OVERCAME AN INJURY HEX WHICH KNOCKED HIM OUT OF A STARTING JOB AS A SOPHOMORE.



**Among Independents**

**New Series Highlights Grid Schedule**

**JERSEY CITY** — All of the Catholic independent football teams will be in action this weekend, but none will be involved in a game which has greater promise of attracting interest than St. Peter's Prep at Roosevelt Stadium here Sept. 30.

The Blue Jays, who have been playing in the Tri-County Catholic Conference, will be making their first start in the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association since 1958.

**THIS GAME** also completes a link which will make it possible to determine Hudson County's top Catholic team since both clubs will meet St. Michael's, the third member of the triumvirate, later in the season.

Two of the other games will involve debuts. Delbarton will open its season at home with Peddie School Sept. 29. Our Lady of the Lake will inaugurate its first football season with a visit to Carteret School Sept. 28.

Marist will be at Harrison Sept. 28 for the first of three night games which it has scheduled. In two Saturday contests, St. Benedict's will be at Lawrenceville and Seton Hall will be at East Side.

**ST. JOSEPH'S** is coming off a successful debut in which it trimmed Bergen Catholic, 19-3, on the running of Rich Lazicki and Vin Petrocelli and the quarterbacking of Jerry Bellotti. The Petreans, on the other hand, are anxious to rebound from a tough, 20-13 defeat administered by St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn.

With St. Joseph's on the rise both in enrollment and as a football power in recent years, this could mark the beginning of a long and interesting series. Besides counting heavily in the county title race, the game could have a great deal of bearing on the state championship picture each year.

Close to this contest in overall importance will be St. Benedict's clash with Lawrenceville. The Gray Bees, fresh from a 40-18 pounding of West Side, will be looking to avenge a defeat suffered last year when the two prep powers met for the first time.

If the pattern of that first game is followed, incidentally, fans who like to see scoring will be pleased. The Larries out-of-fused St. Benedict's, 48-38, in 1961.

**SETON HALL** showed its ability to fight back as it overhauled Bloomfield for a 13-13 standoff after trailing, 13-0, at

the intermission. The Pony Pirates shouldn't have much trouble getting past East Side, which was blasted by Nutley in its first game.

When Marist and Harrison meet, both sides will be aiming for the victory column's first entry. The Bayonne club was topped by St. Luke's in its opener while Harrison suffered a 24-6 beating by Queen of Peace. The hosts appear too strong in this one as Marist tries to halt a five-game losing streak.

Delbarton seems to be recovered from Coach Bill Regan's first losing season (3-5

in 1961) and hopes to spoil Peddie's initial effort. The coach's son, Bill Regan Jr., will be at quarterback and is counted upon to stir up some potent offense.

**COACH KEN SLATTERY** has a limited cast, an injury list and hopes as he guides Our Lady of the Lake into the grid sport. Bill Fitzgibbons is expected to direct the attack from quarterback, flanked by Ed Bannat, Joe Bannat and Dick Hunsicker in the back-field.

Among the line prospects, Mike Murphy seems to be set to lead the charge from cen-

ter. Frank Frye, Brian Drobotchinski and Jim Morrison are the top end candidates with Tom Brophy, Steve Bannat and Mike Murray at tackles and Bob Newlin, Dan Manspoker and Wayne Newlin at guards.

The entire team is made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, which means that Slattery will be trying to build for future seasons. The Lakers have a limited schedule which is a mixture of varsity and junior varsity games, highlighted by an intra-borough battle with Sparta later in the year.

spill Phillipsburg Parochial for the first time since 1958, was not equal to the task as it tumbled to a 24-0 defeat.

Since Phillipsburg and DePaul bid to become the prime contenders for the Parochial B state title, Bayley-Ellard's visit to Wayne could offer some basis for comparison between the Spartans and the Warren County squad.

**sports spot**  
**Deceptive Digits**

Immaculate Conception 14, St. Mary's 0.

As it stands, that would appear to be a decisive margin of victory for Immaculate Conception. But, it is surprising how much closer a game can be than the score and how much may hinge on one or two vital plays.

**WITH A 7-0** halftime edge, Immaculate Conception found itself with its back to the wall through much of the last two periods. But, the Lions were able to survive a couple of blocked punts deep in their own territory and eventually pull away to a two-touchdown win.

In that second half, St. Mary's blocked a Pat Quarto punt and took possession inside the 10-yard line. But the Gaels couldn't push aside the bigger Montclair boys and Immaculate Conception had an inspiring goal line stand to its credit.

The hosts then moved from their own three-yard line to about their 35-yard stripe. A drive which had been gaining momentum seemed to stall with fourth down and about nine yards to go for a first down.

**IT WAS AT** this juncture that the key play was turned in by the winners. Quarto was back to punt — with the shadow of two blocked punts in his mind. A slightly low pass from center and a fast-charging Gael line made Quarto decide against another punt. He shifted his feet, bolted for the left sideline and gained enough yardage for a first down.

Immaculate Conception went on to a touchdown instead of losing the ball and allowing St. Mary's another opportunity to tie the game.

This illustrates one of the reasons why the value of comparative scores is so limited. So, if you are trying to dope out how team A will do against team B and . . . Forget it, and go out to see a Catholic high school football game this weekend.

**DOTS 'N' DASHES** — Ron DelMauro of Essex Catholic and Dick Knothe of Pope Pius, both members of The Advocate's all-star baseball team this year, have enrolled at Seton Hall University. They will be trying for the Pirates' frosh basketball team as well as baseball squad . . .

Stan Nowicki of Marist, who was reportedly going to St. Michael's College, Vt., is a member of the freshman class at St. Peter's College. In fact, he racked up 39 points in a freshmen orientation basketball program at the Jersey City school. He was among the players selected on The Advocate's all-star basketball

by ed woodward

Rich and Mike Burke, the St. Mary's (E) stars who shared the Advocate's outstanding player award for basketball last season, will go south for their college education. Rich has enrolled at Tampa University and Mike is at St. Leo's Junior College, both in Florida.

In an unusual move, St. Michael's (JC) hired Harry Brooks to coach baseball in 1963. The former Seton Hall University star will begin duties as head basketball coach at St. Mary's (E) this year. The new job makes him the only North Jersey Catholic high school coach with a position at more than one school. He'll replace Bill Driemuller at St. Michael's and Al LoBallo at St. Mary's . . .

John Gray, a former St. Cecilia's (K) soccer star, recently resigned as St. Peter's College soccer coach to enter the Benedictine Fathers. Phil Kutt of Harrison was named to succeed Gray . . .

James G. Gaughran, newly-elected president of the North Jersey Catholic Elementary Track Conference, reports that officials are needed for upcoming meets of the new league. He has asked anyone interested to contact him.

**K of C Golfers To Vie Sept. 30**

**NEPTUNE** — More than 200 men are expected to tee off in the 8th annual New Jersey Knights of Columbus golf tournament here at the Asbury Park Golf and Country Club Sept. 30. Competition is scheduled to begin after a Mass at 8 a.m.

Stanley J. Akus of Newark, state athletic activity chairman, said 150 trophies and prizes will be awarded. A dinner will be served after the tournament at 6 p.m.

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**T-CCC**

**Non-League Contests Listed**

**NEWARK** — With intra-league competition still a few weeks away, the four members of the Tri-County Catholic Conference will be taking on independent rivals this weekend.

Highlighting the agenda is Bergen Catholic's visit here Sept. 30 to help Essex Catholic debut in varsity football at Schools Stadium. In other games that day, Queen of Peace will entertain Immaculate Conception and Pope Pius will play host to St. Michael's. Don Bosco will visit Paterson Central Sept. 29.

**IN ADDITION** to bringing a club which enjoys the benefit of experience, Bergen Catholic will have a squad anxious to enter the victory column after a 19-6 loss to St. Joseph's Sept. 23.

The Crusaders have a veteran team which is expected to be battling for the T-CCC title and they should prove a formidable initial foe for the Newarkers.

Coach Greg Reil had to start from scratch in establishing the Essex Catholic football program, but he's enthusiastic about the team spirit in spite of the lack of experience. The players are not completely unfamiliar with game conditions since they played a junior varsity schedule in 1961.

**QUEEN OF PEACE** Coach Ralph Burgess may have molded a blend of sophomores and a few veterans into the kind of team which will put the Queensmen up in the title

fight for the first time since they won the laurels in 1959. The 1959 season was also the first year of operation for the league.

For the first time in several seasons, the North Arlington club spilled arch-rival Harrison on opening night. Bill Petrocco and Mike Marrone scored two touchdowns apiece in a 24-6 triumph.

Immaculate Conception should offer the Queensmen a stiff test. Playing their first season under coach Don Paniello, the Lions have already presented him one big victory, a 14-0 decision against St. Mary's, defending champion in the Big Seven Conference. This market St. Mary's first defeat in a league game. It was tied once.

**DESPITE SUFFERING** a tough, 7-0 defeat in a hastily-arranged game with Archbishop Stepinac of New York, Pope Pius still has hopes of a big campaign. The Eagles would like to start in that direction this weekend, but it won't be an easy task with a small, but well-drilled and swift St. Michael's team paying them a visit.

St. Michael's, which romped to a 33-6 win against Union Hill in its first outing, has plans of its own for a banner campaign and a successful defense of its share of the Parochial A state title. Pope Pius later will play the team with the other half of the crown, Seton Hall.

Perhaps the easiest afternoon of all awaits Don Bosco at Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson. The Dons, who deadlocked an always-strong Memorial, 13-13, in their first start, shouldn't have too much trouble with Central, which was buried by Clifton in its inaugural.

**PATERSON** — St. Mary's High School and Coach Jerry Molloy will probably be busting at the seams waiting for April and the start of the 1963 baseball season.

With the Paterson Fall Tournament championship in their pocket, the Gaels will be anxious to start defense of the Pas-saic-Bergen Catholic Conference crown.

Len Anderson hurled a five-hitter as St. Mary's trimmed St. Bonaventure, 9-2, in the final Sept. 16 at Totowa Oval. A dozen Indian errors contributed to the winners' cause and off-set a five-hit effort by St. Bonaventure's Fred Phelan.

**Big Seven**

**DePaul to Open Drive for Crown**

**WAYNE** — Nothing has happened to shake the conviction of most observers that DePaul High School is the team-to-beat in the Big Seven Conference football race, but the Spartans may be no better than second after a busy afternoon in the league Sept. 30.

DePaul, which started with an impressive 23-13 triumph against Bayonne, will launch its conference schedule here with Bayley-Ellard.

**HOWEVER**, if Our Lady of the Valley can repeat its opening game performance (a 45-6 rout of Oratory) when it plays host to St. Mary's it will be alone atop the standings with a 2-0 record. Oratory, which will entertain St. Luke's, will be the only other team with two decisions.

In a second Big Seven game Sept. 23, Immaculate Conception scored its first win against defending champion St. Mary's

**THE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T
Immaculate O. L. Valley	1	0	0
Bayley-Ellard	1	0	0
DePaul	1	0	0
Oratory	0	0	1
St. Mary's	0	1	0

in a couple of seasons, blanketing the Gaels, 14-0, on two long touchdown runs by Pat Quarto and a stubborn goal-line stand.

The Lions will step out of league circles this week to visit Queen of Peace in an inter-league tussle which promises to prove interesting. Each was a so-called upset victor in its first game.

**ALTHOUGH ITS** ace half-back, Jim Mulvihill, wasn't ready to go full speed as yet, DePaul stopped what might have been its most formidable opposition of the season when it toppled Bayonne.

Tony Ray, who is a standout guard, showed his scoring ability for the Spartans as he

**Gray Bees Get Scoring Edge**

**NEWARK** — St. Benedict's Prep put on one of the biggest offensive shows of the opening weekend of football, beating West Side, 40-18, and produced two of the three individual scoring leaders.

Ralph Lilore romped for three touchdowns and 18 points and his teammate Len DeMarco picked up two TDs and an extra point for a total of 13. Bill Lanfrank sparked Our Lady of the Valley with 13 points to tie DeMarco for the runner-up spot.

Seven other North Jersey Catholic gridders moved into the initial top 10 with a pair of touchdowns.

**The leaders:**

Name	TD	PAT	Pts
Lilore, St. Benedict's	3	0	18
DeMarco, St. Benedict's	2	1	13
Lanfrank, O. L. Valley	2	1	13
Crooks, St. Michael's	2	0	12
Marrone, Queen of Peace	2	0	12
Petrocco, Queen of Peace	2	0	12
Petrocelli, St. Joseph's	2	0	12
Quarto, Immaculate	2	0	12
Sabbers, St. Michael's	2	0	12
Schroeder, DePaul	2	0	12

**It Grows, And Grows**

**ORANGE** — The league with the changeable name will go as the Big Seven Conference for the 1962 football season, but it is expected to expand again in 1963 — for the fourth consecutive year. It started as the Big Five in 1960.

Vinnie Carlesimo, athletic director and football coach of Our Lady of the Valley and president of the conference, said Morris Catholic and Our Lady of the Lake have both indicated an interest in joining the league next year.

He also reported that plans are being made to enlarge championship competition to include basketball, baseball and a track meet for the 1963-64 school year.

**Capital's Board of Education Tackles 'Sectarian' Football**

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — It looks like Catholic high schools in the national capital won't be playing "sectarian" football after all.

The District of Columbia Board of Education huddled and bucked against signal calling of the city's top legal officer, Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray. Facing a request from Joseph M. Gallagher that Catholic League football teams be allowed to use public high school stadiums for games, Gray ruled such use would violate a 1949 education board rule which states school facilities "shall not be used for sectarian purposes."

**IN THE BOARD** huddle, Wesley S. Williams, president, was all for amending the 1949 rule so it would not exclude athletic events conducted by parochial schools. But the board decided not to amend at this time and agreed the rule could be waived in individual cases.

An end-around play was called by member West A. Hamilton. He urged a conference with Gallagher for mapping a possible schedule for use of public high school stadiums by the Catholic teams. Hamilton added: "After all, it's up to the board to decide whether a purpose is sectarian."

GALLAGHER, coach at St. John's College High School,

acting for the six-school Metropolitan Washington Catholic League, made the request for use of the public school stadiums nearly a year ago. He pointed out that with the closing of Griffith Stadium here and the prohibitive high rental asked for the new D.C. Stadium, the Catholic League teams had no adequate place in the city to play its games except in some public high school stadiums.

**Priest Employs Strongarm Tactic**

**CLEVELAND (NC)** — Rev. Joseph Lash found the pitcher's mound a good pulp in his missionary parish in the Raleigh, N. C., Diocese.

Father Lash, a former Cleveland home on vacation, said his two-county parish has a total population of 35,000 and only 21 Catholic families. He found that there was a certain social stigma attached to being a Catholic, mostly because "people have never known or associated with Catholics" in that area.

**SO FATHER LASH**, who learned his baseball playing with the Catholic Youth Organization leagues here, figured that playing ball was one way of going out and meeting his people in their own environment.

He joined the Olin Mathiesons of the Plymouth, N. C., softball league and helped pitch them to a championship — hurling three nights in a row in the playoff series, which his team won.

**WHEN HE** started pitching early in the season, the fans called him "Lash Larue" after a western personality. After a couple of well-pitched games, they called him the Preacher.

By the time his team reached the championship playoffs, the rooters were pleading, "Come on, sir, strike him out!"

Now, Father Lash reports with satisfaction, almost everybody calls him Father — the friendly greeting beloved by priests everywhere.

**Clearer Picture Expected in NJCTC**

**ELIZABETH** — The second weekly development meet of the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference on Sept. 29 at Warinanco Park should shed more light on what to expect from the upcoming cross-country season in North Jersey.

Despite the entry of over 500 boys in the first meet last Saturday at Jersey City's Lincoln Park, there were just enough of the top teams missing to prevent a solid estimate of the possibilities when the invitation season opens Oct. 6 with the Hudson County CYO meet over the same course.

**AMONG THOSE** which failed to make this first meet were St. Peter's (NB), an easy winner over Seton Hall's defending champions in a recent dual meet, and Bergen Catholic, which may have the strongest team in the entire state this year. Seton Hall also passed up the first weekend to take a refresher course over Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

Don Snyder of St. Peter's Prep won the varsity race last week in 13:25, not surprising on two counts: 1) his victory in the NJSIAA mile cham-

ampionship last June; and 2) his regular workouts this summer over his home course. Bill Blanchfield Jr., son of the St. Luke's coach, and Tim Sheehan of Christian Brothers Academy, son of CBA's chief router, Dr. George Sheehan, placed second and third, respectively.

Both St. Luke's and Pope Pius, who have never been among the cross-country elite, look like two strong contenders. The Lucans had three boys among the first 12 finishers and Pope Pius placed three among the first 14. Holy Trinity did not come up to expectations, but will probably show better this week on its home course.

**THE FALL MEETING** of the NJCTC Sept. 19 saw the largest turnout of schools yet, with St. Joseph's (Metuchen) and Mater Dei (Port Monmouth) being added to the membership, along with Red Bank Catholic, which had applied last spring.

Rev. Bernard Schlegel of Sacred Heart (Bloomfield), who has been unofficial chaplain to the conference since its earliest days when he was

at Holy Trinity (Westfield), was elected president to succeed Brother Basilian, F.S.C., of CBA, recently transferred to the Syracuse, N. Y., school of the same name.

The posts of vice-president and secretary were left open until the winter meeting, tentatively set for the Wednesday after Thanksgiving at Essex Catholic.

Schedules for the fall season were drawn up, with the NJCTC championship meet being listed for Oct. 27 at Warinanco Park. There will be a steady diet of invitation or championship meets each Saturday, opening with the Hud-

son CYO affair.

**THE SCHEDULE**  
Oct. 6, Hudson County CYO meet, Lincoln Park, Jersey City; N.Y.U. meet, Van Cortlandt Park, New York; 12, Union County meet, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; 13, Dickinson meet, Lincoln Park, St. John's meet, Van Cortlandt Park; 20, Fordham meet, Van Cortlandt Park; 26, Central Jersey meet, Warinanco Park; 27, New Jersey Catholic Track Conference championships, Warinanco Park;  
Nov. 3, Roselle Catholic meet, Warinanco Park; and Bergen County meet, site; 6, Hudson County meet, Lincoln Park; Pasaic County meet, Gerrit Mountain Reservation, Paterson; 10, Seton Hall meet, Warinanco Park; 12, Morris County meet, Lincoln Park; 13, C. DeVito, Jersey City meet, Lincoln Park; 14, St. Joseph's Independent Schools Athletic Association meet, Peddie School Highground; 17, New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association meet, Warinanco Park.

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**school grid slate**

(Advocate selections in boldface)  
Friday, Sept. 28  
Marist at Harrison, 8 p.m.  
O. L. Lake at Carteret School, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 29  
Don Bosco at Paterson Central  
St. Benedict's at Lawrenceville  
Seton Hall at East Side  
Sunday, Sept. 30  
—Bayley-Ellard at DePaul  
—St. Luke's at Oratory  
—St. Mary's at O. L. Valley  
Bergen Catholic at Essex Catholic  
Immaculate at Queen of Peace  
St. Joseph's at St. Peter's  
St. Michael's at Pope Pius  
—Big Seven Conference

**Results Last Week**  
Archbishop Stepinac 7, Pope Pius 0  
DePaul 23, Bayonne 13  
Don Bosco 12, Memorial 13  
Immaculate 14, St. Mary's 0  
St. Luke's 15, Marist 7  
O. L. Valley 45, Oratory 8  
Phillipsburg Parochial 24, Bayley-Ellard 0  
Queen of Peace 24, Harrison 6  
St. Benedict's 40, West Side 18  
St. Francis Prep 20, St. Peter's Prep 13  
St. Michael's 33, Union Hill 6  
Seton Hall 13, Bloomfield 13

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# The Advocate Map Spots New Homes

(A) Village on the Green, Ewingville, three and four bedrooms priced from \$21,590. Incarnation Church and School nearby

(B) Mantou Acres, Scotch Plains, four-bedroom colonial split priced, from \$27,990. St. Bartholomew's Church and School also the new Union County Regional Catholic High (Co-ed)

(C) Hidden Valley, Lincoln, three-and-four bed-room split-levels priced from \$21,990. St. Leo the Great Church and School, also Christian Brothers Academy

(D) Fox Run at Middletown, Custom built homes from \$29,900 in St. Mary's parish

(E) Pleasant Valley Homes, South River, three and four bedrooms priced from \$19,990. Corpus Christi Church and School

(F) Florence Gardens, South Orange, Studio one and two bedroom apartments \$98 per month. Our Lady of Sorrows Church and School, Seton Hall Prep and University, Marylawn (girls)

(G) Upper Salem Ridge, Washington Township, three and four bedrooms priced from \$32,900. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and School, Immaculate Heart Academy H. S. for girls.

(H) Packanack Village, Wayne, three and four bedrooms priced from \$35,000. Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and School.

(I) Hillcrest in Montvale, Montvale, three bedrooms priced from \$24,990 adjacent to St. Joseph's High opening in September 1963

(J) Highlands of Sussex, Hopatcong, four bedrooms, price \$16,490. Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish

(K) Franklin Hills, Ogdensburg, four bedrooms priced at \$16,490. St. Thomas Aquinas Church and Our Lady of the Lake, Elementary and High School, Sparta

(L) Forest Lakes, Andover, Lake front and woodland lots priced from \$1,250. St. Paul's Abbey, Newton

(M) Nansen Homes (Ronald Pagano Realtors) Paramus, three and four bedrooms priced from \$26,990. Annunciation Church and School

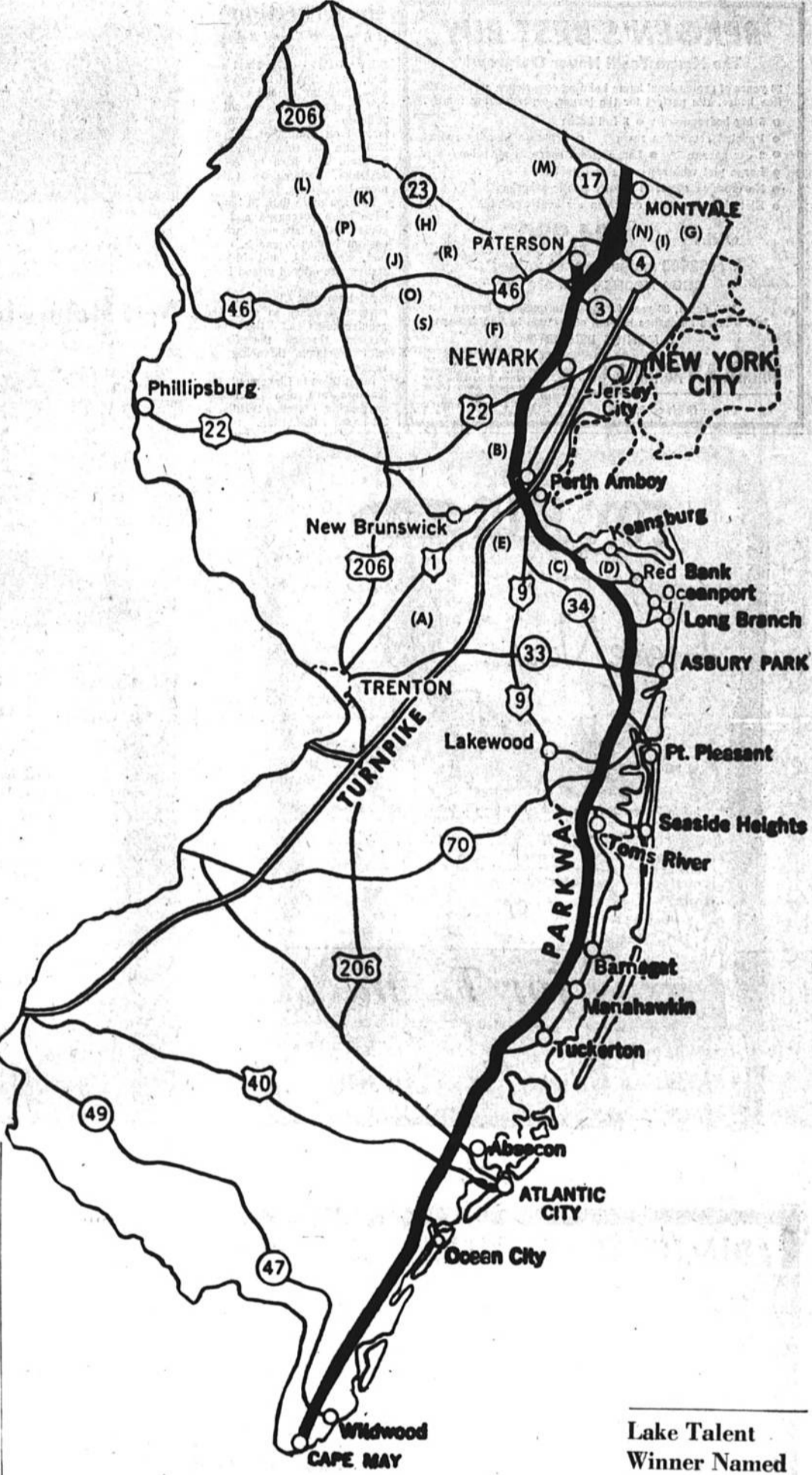
(N) Chestnut Ridge Acres, Montvale, five bedrooms, priced from \$30,990. St. Gabriel Parish St. Joseph's High School opening Sept. 1963

(O) Heritage Heights, Parsippany-Troy Hills, three, four and five bedrooms priced from \$22,500. St. Peter the Apostle Church and School

(P) Rockaway Ridge, Rockaway Township, four bedrooms priced from \$15,990. Sacred Heart Church, St. Mary's Church and School, (Wharton) Dover

(R) Lake Intervale Manor, Lake Intervale, four bedrooms priced from \$15,990. St. Peter the Apostle Church and School

(S) Designed for Living, Hanover, Custom home builders on owners lot. Build summer or year 'round homes in N.J. various price ranges to suit requirements of buyer.



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**ROCKAWAY RIDGE**

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**DIRECTIONS:** Follow Rt. 46 west to Rockaway Twp. Half mile past 3 Sisters' Restaurant, turn right on Perry St. to Herrick Dr.; right to models. OR... follow Rt. 10 west to New Rt. 202 Freeway; turn right to Rt. 46, then west as above. Telephone FO 1-1758.

**Fox Run Sales Reach 27**

A Kaylon Release

MIDDLETOWN (PFS) — Sales have climbed to the 27 mark at the 85-house Fox Run custom community on Wallace and Bamm Hollow Rds. off Rt. 35 here. Homes have been delivered to nine families and two more buyers are expected to move into the community during the remainder of this month and October.

Builders David Shane and Marvin Stoloff of Lincoln expect to complete all improvements at the tract by Nov. 1.

Fox Run offers seven different models in split-level, ranch, bi-level and two-story design. The builders will also custom-build for potential buyers who have their own plans.

Homes, priced from \$29,900, are to be placed on wooded, landscaped plots a half-acre and larger.

The four-bedroom, three-bath Balmoral split-level model priced at \$35,000 has an entry on grade through a covered portico into a center hall with guest closet. On grade off the center hall is a living room with brick fireplace and picture window, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with built-in wall oven and counter-top range with hood, dishwasher, fruitwood cabinets and door entry to the yard. The kitchen also has a breakfast area.

The upper level has a main bedroom with two walk-in closets and an adjoining ceramic-tile bath with stall shower. Two more bedrooms are serviced by a second ceramic-tile bath with vanity and tubshower, and a laundry room.

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All homes designed to compliment existing terrain to preserve trees and the beautiful natural setting.

Price Range: **\$32,900-\$40,000**

A visit to see our location and exhibit homes — furnished & decorated by Greenbaum Bros. of Paterson in a Colonial motif will prove a day well spent.

**DIRECTIONS:** Just one traffic light from Bridge, Rt. 4 to Rt. 17. North on Rt. 17 to 1st traffic light (Big Grandway Store on left). Bear right and north on Van Emburgh Avenue about 1/4 mile to Hampshire Rd. Right on Hampshire Rd. (3 blocks) to model.

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**Lake Talent Winner Named**

A G.B.F. Release

ANDOVER (PFS)—Winners of a talent contest held recently at Forest Lakes, popular New Jersey summer and year 'round community on Rt. 206 were announced here. Crowned Queen of Forest Lakes was Linda Kowalchik, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowalchik of Bloomfield and Forest Lakes. Miss Kowalchik is a student at East Orange Catholic High School.

Runner-up was Loretta Grabowski, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grabowski of Forest Lakes and Jersey City where she is a junior at St. Michael's High School. The trophies were presented by Edward Southward, president of the Forest Lakes Community Club which sponsored the event.

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## Claremont Opens Section

A Cherson-Carroll Release  
HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The final section, consisting of 24 one-acre sites, is being opened to sales this weekend at Claremont, a 94-home custom community located on Claremont Dr., off Millstone Rd. (continuation of S. Main St.) here by Adam Jesionka, building as Claremont Developers, Inc.

To date more than 70 homes have been purchased and occupied at Claremont where custom homes in ranch, Cape Cod, split-level, and bi-level styling are offered priced from \$19,900 up.

All homes at Claremont are custom designed to meet the requirements of the purchasers through the firm's with mortgage financing arranged.

In addition to Claremont, the builders are also currently sponsoring Claremont Hills, a 350-home sub-division.



**NEW MODEL** — Shown is "The Yorktown", new nine-room completely furnished model home with over 2,400 square feet of living space, now on display at Chestnut Ridge Acres, 79-home development in Chestnut Ridge Rd., Montvale.

## New Homes in Montvale

A Keyes-Martin Release

MONTVALE (PFS)—Chestnut Ridge Acres, new 79-home community located on Chestnut Ridge Rd., just 1/4 mile off Grand Ave., here will open an all-new two-story colonial model this weekend, according to Star Homes Inc., the builders. Also featured are four additional models priced from \$30,990.

The new two-story home,

called the Yorktown, features nine rooms, comprising over 2,400 square feet of living space. Included are five spacious bedrooms, with 15-foot master bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, foyer entry, 23x7 living room, 23x7 full dining room, den, basement, kitchen with Caloric wall oven and counter-top range and fine wood cabinets, two-car garage and covered side porch. Full price is \$33,990.

## 2-Story Model Proves Popular

A Kaylon Release

EWINGVILLE (PFS) — Initial surveys indicate that the four-bedroom Claymont two-story model is proving to be the most popular house at the recently-opened Village on the Green community on Upper Ferry Rd. off Pennington Rd. and west of Rt. 1 here.

The reports show that visitors to the new 115-house community like the idea of providing separate floors for the living and sleeping areas within the Claymont model.

The reports, reflecting the opinions and tastes of the thousands of visitors to the new community, also show

strong favorable reaction to the overall design and room sizes, plus the livability features of the homes developed as another Harmer Project by builders Harold Kramer and Saul Feinberg of Clifton.

Utilities are nearing completion in the first section of the tract where homes, priced from \$21,590 to \$24,990, are offered on landscaped plots a half-acre and larger.

Aimed at reflecting the family's way of life, the community offers a wide choice of styling geared for comfort and livability.

Homes in the community offer spacious rooms, dream

kitchens, large back yards and well-planned layouts.

The homes, which can be purchased with 10% down, 30-year conventional financing terms, are serviced by city sewers and all improvements and are available for 1962 and 1963 delivery dates. The Maguire-Burke Agency of Trenton handles sales.

Models offered include the eight-room Wellesley bi-level priced at \$21,590, the seven-room Hampton split-level at \$23,990, the seven-room Stockton ranch at \$23,790, and the four-bedroom Claymont Colonial two-story which is priced at \$24,990.

# FOX RUN

AT MIDDLETOWN

"THE ONLY and ORIGINAL"

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Indian Summer brings a crispness in the air, beautiful golden leaves and a new concept in home building at FOX RUN, Middletown's most exclusive new community. Carefully thought out and planned to perfection, every single one of the 65 homes reflects the individual tastes and particular needs of its owner and will be set on a minimum 1/2 acre lot landscaped with rolling hills and majestic trees. Only minutes away from shopping, schools and houses of worship.

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Here amidst the finest suburban neighborhoods is the latest grouping of proud new homes... Manitou Acres. A stone's throw from not one, but THREE top-rated golf clubs, including Shackson, Oak Ridge, and—right next door—the beautiful Ashbrook Country club. Choose from three beautiful models, all on spacious FULL ACRE LOTS, all including hot water baseboard heat, Caloric kitchen appliances and 100-AMP service.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE SCHOOL  
and within walking distance to  
UNION COUNTY CATHOLIC REGIONAL HIGH

featuring **CITY SEWERS! CITY WATER!** 3 models from **\$27,990**

**THE COLONIAL SPLIT**—Brick front, 9 rooms, including 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room, study or 5th bedroom, formal dining room, basement and attached 2-car garage.

**THE SPLIT SUPREME** (pictured below)—Brick front, 8 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, "dine-in" kitchen, paneled recreation room, huge side porch, large basement, laundry room, and 2-car garage.

**THE RANCH ELITE** Brick front—3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled recreation room with optional fireplace, 2-car garage and full basement.

# Manitou Acres

RARITAN ROAD, SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: (From Newark) Route 22 west to Terrill Road (1/2 mile past Blue Star Shopping Center); left on Terrill Rd. to end; bear left onto Raritan Rd. to Manitou Acres.

Agents: GED. VENEZIO, Scotch Plains • Phone: 322-4440 • Model: 689-4631

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**OVER 1,500 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA**

- Science kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, finished recreation room, finished laundry room.
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22-Ft. Family Room • 22-Ft. Living Room  
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**LAKE INTERVALE MANOR**

on Wildwood Trail

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**FIRST INSTALLMENT** — Louis Perosi, president of the Immaculate Guild, presents a check to Mother Mary Candida, S.M.I.C., provincial superior of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, for the new Tombrack College and Dormitory Building Fund. The check represents money raised at the group's summer festival. Looking on are, left to right, Salvatore Brancato, Mrs. Lew Fisher, Sister Mary Grace, S.M.I.C., guild moderator, Mrs. Lawrence DeLorenzo and Anthony Padula.

**Newark Archdiocese Doubles Enrollment of Blind Children**

**NEWARK** — The number of blind children enrolled in the combined educational program conducted by the Archdiocese of Newark has doubled from 45 to 91 in two years, Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, coordinator, announced this week.

In May, 1960, Archbishop Boland announced the establishment of the joint educational venture between the Mt. Carmel Guild, Special Education Department for the Blind, and St. Joseph's School for the Blind. Before then, the only Catholic educational service available was the latter school with a residential enrollment of about 45.

**UNDER THE NEW** program, the facilities of St. Joseph's are reserved for the newly blinded, the multiply handicapped or those who require a residential setting. There are 45 children registered now. Sister Rose Imelda, C.S.J., is principal.

Blind children who meet ordinary educational requirements are encouraged to attend integrated classes with sighted children in either of two educational plans. The first, called the resource room plan, has blind children enrolled in St. Joseph's Grammar School, Jersey City, where Sister Helen Aloysius is principal.

The children there use Braille or recorded texts,

learning their ordinary school subjects from the classroom teacher. They receive special instruction in Braille subjects from another teacher, either during the school day or in the evening. Eleven children are enrolled in the program, of which Sister Bernadette Maria is coordinator.

**UNDER THE second** plan, called the itinerant teacher plan, the child attends his local parish school and is visited by one of three specially trained teachers who travel from one school to another to teach Braille subjects and elementary mobility. There are 28 students in this program. A class for seven blind children who are trainable is held at St. Francis Xavier School, Newark.

Psychological services for all children are provided when necessary by the Mt. Carmel Guild, Child Guidance or Mental Health personnel. Parental

counseling services are provided by the guild's Department for the Blind. There is also close cooperation in planning for the students with the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

**FATHER MCGUINNESS** also announced that six classes in Braille for sighted persons who wish to become Braille transcribers will be conducted at sites in Newark, Jersey City, Bayonne and Hoboken. The Newark classes will be held at 99 Central Ave. each Monday and Tuesday evening and Saturday morning.

There is no tuition for the classes. Those interested in taking part should contact the guild.

**Pension Plan For Trenton**

**TRENTON** — Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton has announced that the Trenton Diocese has signed with the Prudential Insurance Co. for a diocesan-wide pension plan and life insurance program.

The program will cover 1,100 permanent full-time employees. A permanent employee will be defined as a person who has completed a year of service on diocesan or parochial level.

Rev. William F. Fitzgerald, assistant chancellor, will be in charge of the program.

**Slovak Convention At Atlantic City**

**ATLANTIC CITY** — The 32nd national convention of the Pennsylvania Slovak Catholic Union will open here, Oct. 1.

Leading the New Jersey delegation will be John Valyc, vice president for this state. There are lodges of the organization in Newark, Passaic and Jersey City.

**Council Theme for Procession**

**ENGLEWOOD** — A candle-light procession to honor Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and to mark the opening of the Vatican Council will be sponsored by the St. Cecilia Chapter of the Third Order Secular Oct. 12 at St. Cecilia's Church.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the church and will include secular invective of members of the Third Order. Rev. Quentin Duncan,

O. Carm., will preach on the twofold theme.

There will be a procession around the grounds, during which lighted candles will be carried and the rosary will be recited. Girls from St. Cecilia's High School will comprise a living rosary. The procession will lead to the high school auditorium, where Solemn Benediction will close the services.

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4 Bedrooms • 1½ Baths  
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**DIRECTIONS:** Garden State Parkway to Route 1 Exit 130; south on Route 1 to Route 18; continue east on Route 18 to first Jug handle (South River); cross Route 18 into Old Bridge Turnpike; turn right to Kamm Ave. then left on Kamm Ave. and Model Homes Office is on the left. Turn right on Kamm Ave. to Rt. 18 and proceed as above.

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**DIRECTIONS—FROM NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK—** Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. **FROM TRENTON—** Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models.

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**THE STOCKTON** — Low, low Bank with three bed with three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. \$23,790

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NEWARK 2, N. J.

Clergy  
Appointments

Office of the Archbishop

PASTORS:

Rev. David J. McCarthy from pastor, Immaculate Conception, Darlington, to chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.  
Rev. Thomas A. Gillick from assistant, St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, to pastor, Immaculate Conception, Darlington.  
Rev. George C. Belger from assistant, St. Nicholas, Jersey City, to pastor, St. Augustine's, Newark.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS:

Rev. John H. Koenig, censor librorum, Archdiocese of Newark.  
Rev. John F. Davis, assistant director, Propagation of the Faith, Archdiocese of Newark.

ASSISTANTS:

Rev. David J. Pathe from chaplain, St. Joseph's Juniorate, Hohokus, to assistant, Madonna, Fort Lee.  
Rev. Charles J. McCarthy from assistant, St. Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth, to resident chaplain, Holy Rosary Academy, Union City.  
Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich from chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, to faculty of Seton Hall University.  
Rev. Robert F. Wells from assistant, St. Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth, to assistant, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood.  
Rev. John M. Byrne from assistant, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, to assistant, Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Roseland.  
Rev. Joseph J. Granato from assistant, St. Lucy's, Newark, to assistant, Holy Family, Nutley.  
Rev. James O. Sheerin from assistant, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, released for chaplaincy in Armed Forces.  
Rev. Joseph B. DiPeri from assistant, St. Anthony's, Belleville, to assistant, St. Lucy's, Newark.  
Rev. Anthony J. Manochio from assistant, Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, to assistant, St. Anthony's, Belleville.  
Rev. Salvatore T. Malanga from assistant, Holy Family, Nutley, to assistant, Holy Rosary, Jersey City.  
Rev. Charles G. Stocker from assistant, St. Augustine's, Newark, to assistant, St. Nicholas, Jersey City.  
Rev. Ronald A. Little from assistant, Holy Rosary, Jersey City, to assistant, St. John's, Jersey City.  
Rev. John DeSanctis from assistant, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Newark, to assistant, Holy Rosary, Jersey City.  
Rev. Eugene H. Rafer from assistant, St. Anthony's, Jersey City, to assistant, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth.  
Rev. Charles T. Cook from assistant, Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Roseland, to assistant, St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Bayonne.  
Rev. Charles A. Reilly from studies at North American College, Rome, to assistant, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Newark.  
Rev. Donald C. Smith from studies at North American College, Rome, to faculty of Seton Hall University.  
Rev. John F. Morley from studies, Catholic University of Louvain, to assistant, St. Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth.  
Rev. Chester J. Miras from studies, Catholic University of Louvain, to assistant, St. Anthony's, Jersey City.

Effective date: Sept. 29, 1962

St. Peter's  
Sets Talks

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College will open its series of public lectures with two talks next week. Norman Thomas will speak Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. and Barrett McGurn, former New York Herald Tribune Vatican correspondent, will address the Michaelmas Convocation Oct. 3.

Thomas, frequent Socialist candidate for President, will give a talk titled "Reflections on Years of Dissent." The lecture will be held in the senior lounge of McDermott Hall.

THE MICHAELMAS Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. in the quadrangle, weather permitting. McGurn will discuss his experiences in covering the Vatican. At the convocation, the Bene Merenti Medal will be presented to Fred Jacques, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

On Oct. 8, William J. Butler and Bertram B. Daiker, the opposing attorneys, will discuss the U. S. Supreme Court prayer decision at 10 a.m. in Dinneen Hall, with Chief Justice John Murtagh of New York presiding.

Future lecturers will include Prof. Curt J. Ducasse of Brown University on Oct. 17 ("Science, Philosophy and Parapsychology"), John Elson of Time magazine on Oct. 22 ("The Ecumenical Council"), Stephen P. Kennedy, former New York City police commissioner, on Oct. 30 ("Crime, the Police and the Community"), James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, on Nov. 15 ("Reflections of an Angry Middle-Aged Editor"), and William A. Rusher of National Review and Michael Harrington of New America on Dec. 7 ("The Conservative vs. the Liberal Traditions in Political Philosophy").

ST. PETER'S has also announced a series of business-student luncheon conferences and a set of lectures sponsored by the Pre-Engineering Club.

Frank G. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Oct. 9 business luncheon at the Casino in the Park. George J. Christ of the New York Bell Telephone Co. will open the engineering lectures Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

3 Laymen Named  
To Seminary Board

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter has named three laymen to a 10-member advisory board of Cardinal Glennon College—the college department of the seminary system for the St. Louis Archdiocese.



PIUS X AWARDS — Archbishop Baland presented Pius X awards to Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers who have completed 10 or 20 years of service Sept. 23 at Victor Hall University at the annual CCD congress. Receiving her 20-year award is Mrs. Sator J. Podesta of St. Bernard's, Plainfield. Standing, left to right, are Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, archdiocesan CCD director, and the 10-year winners: Anna Belrne of St. John's, Orange; Mrs. Ellen Van Halen, St. Augustine's, Union City; Florence Mathern, St. John's, Orange; Mrs. Bernice McCormack, Blessed Sacrament, East Orange; Elizabeth Quinlan, Immaculate Conception, Newark; Mrs. Marie Byrne and Mrs. Rose Scanlan, Holy Trinity, Westfield; Mrs. Elbert Noble, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Mrs. Elizabeth Kern, Holy Trinity, Westfield, and Grayce King, Blessed Sacrament, East Orange.

Franciscans Announce Changes  
In North Jersey Assignments

NEW YORK — Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., minister provincial of the Holy Name Province of the Franciscan Fathers, this week announced a series of assignments affecting North Jersey parishes and friaries, chiefly in the Diocese of Paterson.

Six priests and one Brother have been assigned to St. Anthony's Friary, Butler: Rev. Francis X. Niederlander, O.F.M., Rev. Oliver Murray, O.F.M., Rev. Justus Sweeney, O.F.M., Rev. Raymond Govern, O.F.M., Rev. Ronan Gleh, O.F.M., Rev. Mark Breen, O.F.M., and Brother Valerian Vaverchak, O.F.M.

TO ST. BONAVENTURE'S Monastery, Paterson, will go Rev. James McKee, O.F.M., from St. Bonaventure's University, Olean, N.Y.; Rev. Victor Dougherty, O.F.M., from chaplain service in the Air Force; Rev. Roger Hebert, O.F.M., from Winston-Salem, N.C.; Rev. George Whitmore, O.F.M., from the Mission Band at Siena College, and Brother Nathanael Nester, O.F.M., from St. Joseph's, Calicoon, N. Y. Leaving St. Bonaven-

ture's is Rev. Jogue McVeigh, O.F.M., for missionary service in Brazil.

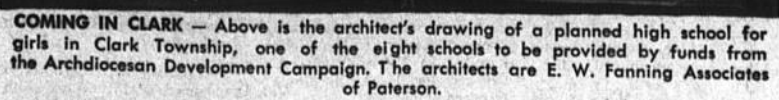
Rev. Samuel O'Connor, O.F.M., will go to St. Raphael's Friary, Lafayette, from Archbishop Walsh High School, Buffalo, N. Y. Brother Terence Egan, O.F.M., has also been assigned to St. Raphael's, along with Brother Sean Canavan, who has been at Croghan, N. Y. Leaving St. Raphael's are Rev. Alexis Morris, O.F.M., to New Bedford, Mass., and Rev. Bernardine Teresi, O.F.M., to Siena College.

IN CHANGES affecting Paterson parishes, Rev. Roger McQuarrie, O.F.M., goes to St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes, to replace Rev. Conradin Rellinger, O.F.M., who goes to Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Rev. Simon Schwanter, O.F.M., a native of East Rutherford, goes to Our Lady of the Angels, Little Falls, to replace Rev. Paul Feichter, who goes to Denver, Col. Father McQuarrie had been stationed in Atlanta, Ga., and Father Schwanter in Denver.

Two priests are going to St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, to replace Rev. Giles Bello, O.F.M., who will become director of the provincial school for lay brothers at Croghan, N. Y., and Rev. Ronan Kristoff, O.F.M., recently deceased. The new priests are Rev. Declan O'Rourke, O.F.M., who was serving in the Bolivian missions, and Rev. Michael Judge, O.F.M., who was at St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston, Mass.

At St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, Rev. Peter Biasiotti, O.F.M., will come from Holy Name, Washington, D. C., to replace Rev. Kenan Morris, O.F.M., who will become a chaplain in the Air Force. Rev. Bartholomew Renda, O.F.M., has been transferred from Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, to Holy Name, Garfield. He replaces Rev. Kevin Farrell, O.F.M., assigned to the Negro missions in Statesville, N.C., and is in turn replaced by Rev. Jerome Gallagher, O.F.M., from Providence, R.I.

REV. EDWARD Sorin, C.S.C., a native of France who died in 1893, is the founder of the University of Notre Dame.



COMING IN CLARK — Above is the architect's drawing of a planned high school for girls in Clark Township, one of the eight schools to be provided by funds from the Archdiocesan Development Campaign. The architects are E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson.

New Girls' High in Union

NEWARK — Archbishop Baland this week announced plans for the construction of a new girls' high school in Clark Township, one of eight schools being constructed under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

The school will be located in St. John the Apostle parish on Valley Rd., adjacent to the Garden State Parkway. It will accommodate about 800 students and will be the third school opened in Union County under the campaign. Roselle Catholic, a boys' school, moved into its new quarters this month, while Union Catholic, a co-institutional school, received freshmen students in Scotch Plains.

19 Schools Using  
Advocate in Class

Under The Advocate's new School Bulk Subscription plan the paper this week is being delivered directly to 986 students in North Jersey classrooms.

Instituted at the request of teachers, the plan provides student copies at a cost of 5 cents an issue for orders of 10 or more copies where the paper is to be used in the classroom.

The plan is being used in 19 schools including four high schools.

Teachers are invited to make use of the plan by contacting June Dwyer at The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Subscriptions are available for one month, or for any other designated period up to the full school year.

GRAND OPENING! GRAND OPENING!  
Montvale-Upper Saddle River...

To residents of Northern New Jersey the very names of these "pedigree" communities calls forth images of rolling woodlands, grand estates, privacy, social distinction... the very best of western Bergen County in every sense of the word. Yet the Shangra-la that is CHESTNUT RIDGE ACRES is only a scenic, uncrowded 30 minutes from the double-decker George Washington Bridge, just a few minutes from the Garden State Parkway and the New York Thruway. And the "cousin" communities of Montvale and Upper Saddle River are unexcelled anywhere in the metropolitan area for modern educational and recreational facilities, smart Fifth Avenue shopping, stable government and houses of worship for all faiths. It may truly be said that CHESTNUT RIDGE ACRES is

The Best  
in Bergen County's  
West!



9 rooms / 5 bedrooms / 2 1/2 baths  
full basement / covered side porch  
2,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living space

Plus elegant entry foyer, full dining room, Caloric wall oven, countertop range and plentiful wood cabinets in kitchen, finished den and cedar shake shingles. \$33,900.

SEE ALL 5 MODELS from \$30,990

CHESTNUT RIDGE  
CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD, MONTVALE, N. J. acres

Directions: Garden State Parkway North to Exit 172 (Grand Avenue) Montvale. Turn left on Grand Avenue to Chestnut Ridge Road. Right on Chestnut Ridge Road for 1/4 mile to furnished exhibit home.

Sales Agent: S. Hekelman & Co., Inc., 477 Main St., Hackensack, N. J., HU 7-1500  
Builder: Star Homes, Inc.

EXCITING NEWS  
IN FINISHED BASEMENTS



New! BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS  
New hardwood paneling—new ceiling tiles—new flooring—all NEW for 1962!

New! STUNNING ROOM DESIGNS  
East Coast architects have designed magnificent NEW all-purpose Finished Basement Rooms!

New! SMASHING LOW PRICES  
Yes, our Prices are now LOWER than ever before! Our estimate will prove it to you!

Extra! INCLUDED! BAR AND STUDY DESK  
Included with every Finished Basement

THE LOW, LOW PRICE IS THE BIGGEST NEWS OF ALL!!!

AS LOW AS  
\$2.80  
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\$179