



HONORED BY POPE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dede, of St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute, are shown above wearing the Benemeriti Medal conferred on them by Pope John XXIII. The photograph was taken last Monday after Archbishop Schulte presented them with the award in a special ceremony in their parish church. With them are their eight children—all in the service of the Church. The children are, left to right: Sister Mary Helene, O.S.B., Sister Anita Therese, S.P., Father James Dede, Sister Mary Mark, S.P., Father John F. Dede, S.S., Sister Marie Arthur, S.P., Paul Dede, a theologian at Kenrick Seminary, and Sister Angele, S.P.

the RETURN

VOL. 1, NO. 46 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 18, 1961

ONE SOLUTION

Close our grade schools, Boston priest suggests

BOSTON—A Catholic pastor, who is a columnist for The Pilot, Boston archdiocese news weekly, has proposed that the parochial elementary school system be abandoned in favor of a more productive investment in secondary and higher education.

He is Msgr. George W. Casey, pastor of St. Bridget's church, Lexington, Mass., and author of "The Pilot's Driftwood column. His writings frequently appear in...

the Paulist publication, Information and other periodicals. Msgr. Casey based his proposal on the presumptions that Catholic schools "are not going to get financial aid from the federal government" and that population trends will cause acute monetary and personnel problems in the elementary system.

School system head takes another view

BOSTON—The superintendent of schools for the Boston Catholic archdiocese took issue here with a controversial proposal by a fellow priest to abandon the parochial elementary school system so the Church might concentrate its efforts more on secondary and higher education.

Msgr. O'Leary also took issue with Msgr. Casey's observation that by sharing common schooling in the grades Catholics would "avoid most of the less pleasant by-products of separatism and in-breeding." He asked: "If there is a serious danger of the unbreeding, we will have a larger stake in the community, a deeper involvement in its affairs, and a wider charity for all."

"If we let the total community share in the expenses of teaching our children, teaching them the things that are the same for all, we can do it more effectively. The financial strain that so distorts our devotions and parish programs. The clergy will be freed from the urgent necessity of giving the best of their energies and efforts to raising money and they can turn them to spiritual ac-

Encyclical to be guide for Brazil

VOLTA REDONDA, Brazil—President Janio Quadros of Brazil stated here that he will make His encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," the basis of this country's social and political policies. Speaking at the opening of an educational center for workers here, President Quadros said the encyclical will be the basis for a program which will change Brazil into a "dynamic Christian democracy."

Msgr. O'Leary added: "I like to think that Msgr. Casey did not intend that we take his proposal too seriously; that he was writing 'tongue in cheek.'" However, Msgr. Casey disclaimed this as his intention. Reached at his rectory, he said: "I believe quite deeply in what I say. I have no expectation that you will see a lot of archdiocesan elementary schools up for sale in September, but I think the ball should be kicked around."

From the viewpoint of Christian apologetics, Msgr. Casey argued that Catholic education would be more effective on the secondary level than on the elementary in contemporary times. "LET US FACE IT, the chief reason for the Catholic school system is the preservation of the faith. And I, for one, do not see a child lose its faith in the elementary grades, unless the parents lose it for him. But I have seen high school boys and girls lose it on their own. If we can only have Catholic influence around in some grades, let us have it around in the crucial years when the powers of reasoning are being strengthened, the inclination to challenge sharpened and vocations and careers are being decided. Let us have the priest and the sisters around in the grades where they meet the girl, and where they both meet the Reformation, the Inquisition, communism, Darwinism, Freudianism, and all the other religions and philosophies. They are much more needed there than where the boys and girls meet spelling, times tables, and long division.

Former U. S. delegate to papal aide

Chicago clergy unite to ease racial strife

CHICAGO—Rainbow Beach—the once racially-tense area between 76th and 79th streets here where a wide-in-staged by Negro batters produced an "incident" on July 2—appears now to be well on the way to becoming peacefully and normally integrated. This is reported by religious leaders who took a history-making interreligious stand in defense of racial equality after the Negroes were escorted from the beach under pressure of a gathering crowd. This is the first time, in the recollection of those involved, that Protestants and Catholics of Jewish ancestry representing citywide groups took joint action against Chicago's festering race problem. What they did—and are continuing to do—was to close ranks in defense of a principle that most religions teach: that all people have equal rights under God.

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Cardinal Cicognani is honored

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, 76-year-old former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., has been named Vatican Secretary of State and appointed to two other top Vatican posts. His Holiness Pope John XXIII also named five other officials as Secretary of State, Cardinal Cicognani succeeds the late Cardinal Domenico Tardini, who died July 20. He is the first prelate to hold that post who brings to it a wife and detailed knowledge of the Church in the U.S., where he served for 25 years.

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Bishop asks bigger role for laymen

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Religious superiors were urged by a Bishop to provide lay people with the opportunity and encouragement of playing their role in the Church's mission. The Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend told the National Congress of Religious that while the proper role of the laity must be defined "more clearly and completely," many lay people are already engaged in Church work and many more are eager to join their ranks.

Pope names ten to Pontifical Science Academy

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has named 10 new members to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, two of them winners of the Nobel Prize for physics. The scientists newly honored bring to 20 the number of academicians named by Pope John this year, and bring the Pontifical Academy of Sciences near its full complement of 70 members. The 10 new members represent 10 different countries.

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OTHER papal appointments were:

—Cardinal Arcadio Larraona, C.M.F., as Grand Penitentiary of the Church. In this post, formerly held by Cardinal Canali, the Spanish Cardinal presides over the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, high Church court that deals with the granting of absolutions and dispensations and decides on cases of conscience and matters pertaining to indulgences.

15 from Archdiocese at YCW Study Week

RENNELAER, Ind.—Thirteen young people and two chaplains from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis participated in a National Study Week here to explore what young working men and women can do to promote and peace and improve the relations between the sexes. The sessions last week, sponsored by the Young Christian Workers, drew more than 250 delegates from many parts of the country to St. Joseph's College.

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700 YEARS OLD

BONN, West Germany—The 900th anniversary of the Cathedral of Our Lady at Speyer, Germany's most famous and historic Catholic churches, is being honored by a commemorative postage stamp issued here by the German Federal Republic.

Bishop Cody is appointed New Orleans coadjutor

WASHINGTON—Bishop John P. Cody of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., has been named coadjutor Archbishop of New Orleans with the right of succession to Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel. The same time was announced that a Diocese of Baton Rouge, La., has been established out of territory formerly belonging to the New Orleans archdiocese. Auxiliary Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Lafayette, La., has been named first Bishop of the new diocese.

Archdiocese host African visitor

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis entertained a distinguished Catholic visitor from South Africa on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Paul Bowman, wife of the Minister of Agriculture and Cooperatives in Tanganyika. Wednesday's busy schedule included a courtesy visit with Archbishop Schulte and Chancery officials, an interview with The Criterion, a visit to the Catholic Churches Bureau, lunch at St. Rita's parish, and an afternoon drive to a typical rural parish, St. Vincent's, Shelby County.

Ukrainians give new U. S. diocese

WASHINGTON—A new eparchy (diocese) has been established for Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite in the midwestern and western United States. The new eparchy has been given the title of St. Nicholas of the Ukrainians in Chicago. Its first Bishop is Msgr. Jaroslav Gabro, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Perth Amboy, N.J.

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Groundbreaking set for Brebeuf

Ground will be broken for the new Brebeuf Preparatory School, 2901 West 86th St., Indianapolis, at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, August 19. Monsignor James J. Galvin, Arch Bishop of Indianapolis, will preside at the ceremony to lay the cornerstone. The school will be the first school of its kind in the area. S.J. president of the school, said that the Jesuit-operated institution will open its doors in September. At capacity, the new school will accommodate an enrollment of 700 students.

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Make no mistake about it—Africa has awakened from a very long sleep. The African has been waiting—but quiet and still, for a very long time—but now he is no longer quiet and for the first time the world is becoming aware that he is taking notice of what is being done to him.

The African native has been sitting for many centuries watching. He has been watching and waiting. The poor and oppressed know how to wait. He has been poor for centuries—poor in material possession, but what was worse, he has been poor in the possession of human rights.

The African negro has been hungry—he has often been a victim of powerful invaders and settlers. He has realized his helplessness in the face of tyranny and greed, but he has awakened and shown his determination to oppose the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

African nationalism has been developing into an ever expanding stream flowing throughout the dark continent. No longer is the African content with the conqueror's crumbs, but he has full rights as a man, a human being as distinct from an animal.

In the past he was enslaved by outside forces, from Egypt down to modern times. Later his own chiefs held him in bondage. Superstition has long held him in bondage, but he has waited and waited, because the longing for human rights will never die.

Up to now the African has been prepared to wait, but his patience must not be mistaken for acceptance of the status of inferiority. His patience has been possible because he awaited the day of his freedom with complete certainty.

Now the emergence of African nationalism is gathering momentum as it sweeps through jungle and plain, through kraal, village and town. The African can rise to the occasion and is capable of sacrifice and endurance. He has courage and will not hesitate in the face of danger.

He has long since learned to conquer fear in his relentless battle with primitive nature and has proved himself an apt soldier in the white man's wars. He has become a proficient tracker and brava fighter with the simplest of weapons.

He has not alone been patient, but he has been a careful observer of all events and changes—thus learning from his own mistakes and also from those of the white man. Today he no longer whispers his request for more consideration: from the white man—but he feels that he has earned sufficient and been patient long enough to speak his demand for his rights as a man and a citizen of his own country and his own continent with a strong voice that will be heard.

Africa is awake

by Msgr. D. J. Hatton

HE HAS LEARNED that his weakness lay in his ignorance, so today he values education and hungrily seeks knowledge. He has seen that a few could rule the U. S. if they collect funds for the African missions, and will visit several parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis late in August and early in September.

The stage on which the African had hitherto played a minor role has developed new features and he is now taking over the principal part of the great drama of African awakening. The White failed to notice the gradual awak-

ening, but has now become alarmed at the reawakening of the once sleepy, patient child grown now to man's estate.

NATIVE SECTS

Seeking to 'Africanize' Christianity

JOHANNESBURG—Many parts of South Africa are witnessing a mushroom growth of native sects in which attempts to "Africanize" Christianity are blended with superstitious beliefs and old tribal customs.

One of the most common sights in all cities of the lower half of Africa is a gathering of African men and women in a vacant plot on Sunday afternoon. They are dressed in white, with colored sashes and they shuffle or stamp their feet around a beating tom-tom.

The white robes, the crosses and stars worn by the leaders, the veiled chanting and the honcho of drums—all show visually the new "Africanization" of Christianity. It is a process increasing at an ever faster rate.

ALL THESE new sects have one thing in common—the foundation which makes them different from every other sect. It dates back about 1939 when a preacher in the Northern Transvaal is said to have had a vision that he should use a tom-tom to praise the Lord. He did—and started a sect which has not yet burned itself out.

A survey made last year in the industrial areas around Johannesburg shows that there are now 2,234 sects in the area, of which only 81 are recognized by the government. Today their number probably exceeds 3,000, and in the coastal city of Durban, which is less industrialized, it has been found that more than half the African population belongs to non-recognized sects.

Dr. J. C. de Ridder, a Johannesburg psychologist who has made a special study of unrecognized sects among Africans, says that they attract mostly the less sophisticated type of African to whom their "messages" and colorful ceremonies appeal.

THE SECT gives the urban African in many parts of the continent a basic religion with Christian concepts, magical faith and traditional flavor. It is a middle road between the old and the new, between tribalism (which still has a great hold on urban Africans) and the simple faith of the mission churches.

ITALIAN PRIEST Operates 'clinic for sick marriages'

BY MSGR. JAMES I. TUCKE MILAN, Italy.—Sick marriages are the "patients" in an unusual clinic here operated by a Milanese priest.

The clinic is called "La Casa" (The Home). The chief counselor is Father Paolo Liggeri. And the chief patient, in Father Liggeri's words, is "the ailing unity which threatens to corrode the foundations of modern society."

Father Liggeri's special interest is in the family brought down by the war. With the permission of his superior of the Society of St. Paul, which he is a member, he set up modest headquarters in this city and did what he could to help them.

NO LESS than 172,000 messages between civilian and military institutions brought members of families back into contact with each other. When necessary, food and shelter were provided for needy families whose fathers had gone off to war.

When Father Liggeri included several Jewish refugees among his charities, he was arrested and sent to the Mathausen and Dachau concentration camps in Germany. But, when the war was over and Father Liggeri had survived its horrors, he applied himself with greater fervor and on a larger scale to the problems of disturbed families. With the help of a select group of doctors, biologists, jurists, psychologists and priests, Father Liggeri opened "La Casa" as a marriage clinic.

THE NEW program of "La Casa" began in 1947 with the organization of public courses on the problems of marriage. The following year a marriage counseling clinic, the first of its kind in Italy, was founded. Next came the organization of the Golden Ring association, an organization designed to help those who were looking for a mate. And, finally, a series of publications was developed for reaching the general public counsel on marriage problems.

Father Liggeri says that "La Casa's" work may stand in their way. It is also for those already married who can be helped out of problems by competent, timely and clear advice. It is also at the service of priests, educators and doctors who wish to refer special cases to the specialists on the staff of "La Casa."

SINCE 1947 more than 10,000 couples have sought pre-nuptial assistance from "La Casa." The clinic has given more than 40,000 consultations of various kinds and has distributed almost a million and a half booklets on married life and the education of children.

Father Liggeri will not say exactly how many marriages have been saved by "La Casa," but he estimates that they may number in the thousands. Currently "La Casa" is conducting pre-marriage courses both by class and by correspondence. A summer course is organized annually also at "La Casa." Villa Belnondo where married couples can take their summer holiday together.

The demands made upon the services of "La Casa" have necessitated a steady increase in staff so that, within a few months, it will move to new and larger quarters. A popular women's magazine of Italy, "Amabella," is conducting a campaign to help Father Liggeri with his building expenses.

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Catholic schools given no aid in Philippines

By FATHER PAT O'CONNOR MANILA, P. I.—Catholic schools and their pupils in the Philippines have been denied every kind of aid from public funds since the United States set the governmental pattern here in 1901.

As a Commonwealth (1936-1946) and as a Republic (since 1946) the Philippine State has been just as unfair to Filipino children attending church-sponsored schools as the American administration was before independence. It has withheld even benefits that U. S. law allows to such children in America.

Children attending public schools in the Philippines enjoy free medical and dental services. Catholic schools are required to provide these medical and dental services at their own expense. That means, of course, at the expense of the parents.

TO CHILDREN in the public schools, textbooks and supplied free in the first four grades. In grades five and six, textbooks are free from school stocks, as small fee. The government makes no such benefits available to children attending Catholic or other church-sponsored schools.

Fight commies through justice

ALAJUELA, Costa Rica—Bishop Juan Solis Fernandez of Alajuela has warned Catholics here that to fight communism successfully "we must see to it that poverty and social injustice disappear among us."

Bishop Solis called in a pastoral social action to bring about what the communists only promise deceitfully. He cited the recent social encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra," as the basis of such a plan.

The Bishop also denounced the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro for his persecution of the Church.

Washington to get new prep seminary

WASHINGTON—The Washington archdiocese will open a preparatory seminary called the Cathedral Latin School in September, 1962, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle announced.

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The African has announced that he will be a conqueror's fool no more. Before he awakes the white masters seemed to be in an impenetrable position, but that idea has gone and the new era has dawned.

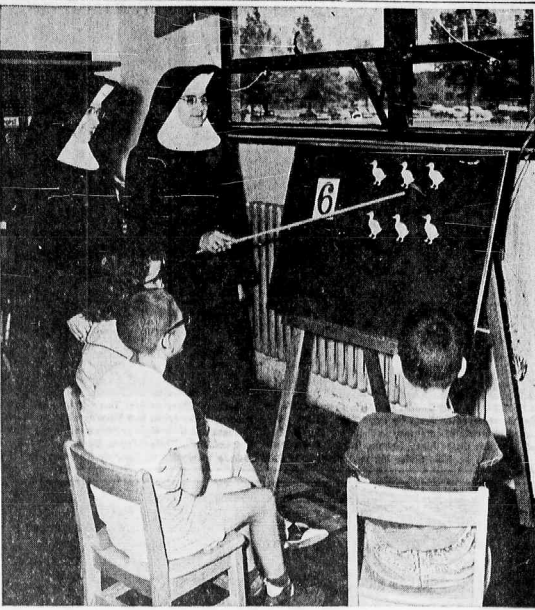
No more will the chiefs only peak for the rest, but now the masses of their people are thinking and planning their future. They are more disciplined than hitherto; they are more determined than at any other stage of their history. In the past they waited but they did not submit to the conqueror.

They have remained conscious of their mahood and now they are ready to assert their human dignity. They are more disciplined than hitherto; they are more determined than at any other stage of their history. In the past they waited but they did not submit to the conqueror.

AFRICA is moving at last and might halt that march to freedom and a place of honor among the peoples of the world. Now is the hour of the free nations of the world to offer the hand of friendship and partnership to the new emergent Africa.

Now is the time for the Western powers to recognize the wisdom of the missionaries devoted to the uplift of the Christianization of a backward, ignorant people, for if the missionaries, whose only aim is to teach men the truth which makes men free, are hampered in their labors, the path will be prepared for the Communists who, too, have waited for the new emergent Africa.

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SPECIAL SUMMER WORK—Sister M. Bernadine, left, and Sister M. Amelia, both first grade teachers at St. Paul's School, Tell City, spent five weeks this summer observing methods of instructing retarded youngsters at Muscatatuck State School, Butlerville. They are members of the Benedictine community at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. (Staff photo)

Dubs communism 'undertow of past'
DENVER, Colo.—Communism is "the undertow of the past," not "the wave of the future," the head of the Knights of Columbus said here.
Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart declared that communism is "a system contrived for the degradation of men by dragging them backward and downward into the dark ages of slavery."
Hart addressed an audience of 1,500 at a dinner August 15 during the 20th annual convention of the Catholic men's fraternal society, which has more than 1.1 million members in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.
IN PERSIAN
TEHRAN, Iran.—For the first time in the long history of Iran, once known as Persia, Catholics in this predominantly Moslem country have published a life of Jesus Christ in the Persian language.
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INSIDE THE NEW CHAPEL—Caretaker Joseph Tolpen, right, and former caretaker Emil Zurschmeyer prepare to hang the crucifix in the new Carmelite Monastery chapel, which will be dedicated Tuesday, August 22.



IN RECREATION ROOM—This striking statue of the Blessed Virgin stands in the Sisters' recreation room. The recreation room is also part of the new wing to the monastery which was recently completed.



IN THE SACRISTY—On display in the sacristy connected with the new chapel is a beautiful white chasuble, which was designed and fabricated by the Sisters of the Indianapolis Carmel.



INFIRMARY PORCH—This is a view of the porch of the infirmary, which is part of the newly constructed wing of the monastery. The porch overlooks the monastic enclosure.

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New Carmelite chapel to be dedicated Aug. 22

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the dedication of the new chapel of the Resurrection in the Carmelite Monastery in Indianapolis on Tuesday, August 22. He will be the celebrant of a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a.m., which will be open to the public.

Assisting the Archbishop will be Msgr. Henry Herman, the Very Rev. Walter E. Farrell, S.J., Rev. William Schmidt, S.J.; three former chaplains of the monastery, Rev. Richard Kavanaugh, Rev. Raymond Beeler, and Rev. Paul Courtney; and the present chaplain, Rev. John Kahle. Father Boster will preach the sermon.

The chapel is part of a new wing to the monastery which was completed recently. The first unit of the monastery was built more than 30 years ago. For the past 25 years the Sisters have sponsored an outdoor novena before the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Large class is invested in Woods ceremonies

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Ten young women from the Archdiocese were invested in the habit of the Sisters of Providence in investiture and profession ceremonies held here on August 15. Archbishop Schulte presided. The 44 postulants invested represented the largest class in recent years. In addition to the postulants invested, a total of 29 pronounced temporary or perpetual vows.

The following from the Archdiocese received the habit in Tuesday's ceremonies: Sister Mary Rita Walsh, Sister Andrea Ragsdale, Sister Janice Ann Vaughn, Sister Monica Frances Petroff, Sister Marie Barbara Sheehan, Sister Mary Colleen Desautels, and Sister Ann Carita Reynolds all of Indianapolis; Sister Anne Guerin Sauer, New Albany; and Sister Carla Marie Collins, Danville.

Others in the group come from Illinois, California, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, and Virginia.

Naples schedules church unity week

NAPLES, Italy—Amleto Cardinal Cignoni, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, will preside over opening ceremonies of the eighth week of the Christian East to be held here from September 17 to 24.

The week devoted to Eastern Christianity was organized originally by the Italian Association for the Christian East headed by Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, in 1930. It aims at promoting appreciation of the ancient Christianity of the Middle East and hastening reunion with non-Catholic branches of Christianity by prayer and study.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
Vatican fire—Opposition—United front

THE VATICAN
For the first time in two years the Vatican City fire department had a fire alarm and extinguished the blaze with hand pumps. The fire, caused by a short circuit, broke out in the building of the governor of Vatican City. The fire was brought under control quickly and damage was limited to two bookcases, some upholstered furniture and the shutters of a window. The last fire call answered by the Vatican brigade was two years ago when fire broke out in the Vatican bakery. That blaze was extinguished by a few buckets of water. Because fires are rare in the tiny city, Vatican firemen serve as elevator operators and on general duty. Assignment inspecting wiring and installing lightning rods.

Irish Ambassador to the Holy See Leo T. McCauley is the new dean of the corps of diplomats accredited to the Vatican. The former dean, Uruguayan Ambassador Alfredo Carbonell-Dehali, has been recalled to Uruguay. He became dean earlier this year when Austrian Ambassador Joseph Kripp retired. Ambassador McCauley and his U.S.-born wife—the former Georgia O'Gorman of New Jersey—have been here since October, 1956. Prior to that he has served as Irish Ambassador to Canada and consul general in New York.

AT HOME
WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Women has called upon the U.S. government to encourage adoption by the United Nations of a draft convention on free consent to marriage. The appeal was made by Mrs. Arthur L. Zeph, NCCW president, in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The draft convention was formulated by the UN Commission on the Status of Women at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, this spring. It suggests standards with regard to minimum age for marriage, free consent of the contracting parties to marriage and registration of the marriage. Mrs. Zeph wrote that such regulations in most parts of the world are lax and that these standards "are most necessary for the protection of the family and the stability of society."

Adjustment rush approval of a routine form of assistance apparently will be the whimper which ends the Congressional uproar over large-scale Federal aid to school districts whose enrollment is swelled by children of employees of a Federal installation. Proposed and other private schools have never been permitted to take part in the 10-year-old program whose annual cost is about \$200,000. The Senate may vote on the National Defense Education Act revision, which includes loans to private schools for specified construction. But no action is expected in the House this session where all aid proposals, including the NDEA, are in the grasp of the Rules Committee.

NEW YORK—The American Catholic Psychological Association will hold its 15th annual meeting here in conjunction with the convention of the American Psychological Association. The 450-member Catholic group will hold sessions on August 31 at Fordham University and again on September 2 at the Hotel Roosevelt. A session on August 31 will be devoted to psychology and its role in assessing candidates for the priesthood and religions. Brother E. Austin Donora of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, will speak on "The Psychologist's Report." He will be followed by Mrs. Francis Beh, co-director of Joseph's seminary, Yonkers, N. Y., who will speak on "Use of the Psychologist's Report in a Diocesan Seminary."

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.—A group of residents here have banded together and engaged a lawyer to oppose construction of a Catholic high school. The opposition was organized within days of the announcement of plans for the co-institutional regional school proposed by the Archdiocese of Newark. The school would enroll 1,000 pupils and would be located on an 18-acre tract in an area where school construction curiously is allowed. The site was selected after the Newark archdiocese was unsuccessful in bidding for a new one-story building nearby Plainfield. Hesitation by city officials in the wake of protests by residents led the archdiocese to withdraw its offer.

It was more difficult for a student from a country with an entirely different culture, he said. "These modest students will one day be the leaders of their countries," Archbishop Bafie asserted. "But they often take home with them an unfavorable impression of Europe."

DUBLIN—The chairman of Ireland's national television authority has said this country's Judeo-Christian heritage will protect it from the ill effects that television has had on some other countries. Eamonn Andrews was replying to critics of his Irish Television Authority, which will begin broadcasting before the end of the year. He said he is "wearied" of hearing that Ireland will suffer from television as other countries have. Those countries "just do not have our background," he said. "It is a background contributed to not only by the Catholics but by large bodies of Protestants and Presbyterians, by the Jewish community and by all who have given us values and set us standards we must preserve."

MANILA, Philippines—The U.S. government has officially honored the Pontifical University of Santo Tomas here on its 350th anniversary. Representing U.S. Ambassador John D. Hickerson, absent on home leave, John G. Sluggers Smythe's a tough customer at the plate. Feared by Chiefs throughout the league as a hard man to please. Never satisfied . . . til he leaned into Sunday buffet breakfast at the Marrott. Polished off everything served up . . . pancakes, bacon, ham, eggs, juices, pastries and more! Sluggers says, "It's batter-up from 8 a.m. 'til noon. Enjoy a grand slam breakfast this Sunday morning at the Marrott."

CAPE TOWN, So. Africa—Catholics have joined a united front in Christian Churches in South Africa formed to oppose plans for transferring control over the colored schools in the Cape Province from provincial to central government authorities, it was reported here by The Methodist Churchman. The publication said it was "the first time that Catholics in South Africa had associated themselves with an interchurch organization of this type."

BONN—The Papal Nuncio to Germany has urged German students to take students from underdeveloped countries into their hearts. The Nuncio, Archbishop Bafie, an Italian, told the 14th German Catholic Student Conference here that during his three years as a student in Germany he had been able to make only three friends from among his fellow students. He said that even with breakdown of the rigid exclusiveness traditional among German students of his time, it must still be difficult for a foreign student to win friends at a German university. It must be

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Main minister and charge of affairs, presented a citation recognizing the "services to learning, humanity, democracy and freedom" rendered by the university.

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia—Three Catholic prelates have called on the governor of this central African British protectorate to express concern over widespread dissatisfaction caused by a proposed new constitution. The constitutional proposals for the protectorate—which forms a part of the Central African Federation along with self-governing Southern Rhodesia and the Nyasaland protectorate—give Africans increased membership in the Legislative Council but continue to provide that body with a white majority.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Most Congolese—including Catholics—battered easier at the nation's retreat to political normality with the formation of a government apparently acceptable to most political factions. Despite the Marxist tendencies of Lumumbist members and other ministers of the government of Premier Cyrille Adoula, Catholic observers are in high hopes that the government will respect the liberties the Church demands for the family, society and individuals.

MANILA, Philippines—The U.S. government has officially honored the Pontifical University of Santo Tomas here on its 350th anniversary. Representing U.S. Ambassador John D. Hickerson, absent on home leave, John G.

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3 Indianapolis parishes in the festival spotlight

By CORDELIA HINES
The summer festival spotlight is on three Indianapolis parishes this week-end—St. Michael's, St. Bernadette and St. Pius X.

St. Michael's 10th annual festival, "specially designed for the entire family," begins a two-day stand today on the grounds at W. 39th and Tibbs Ave.

Included in the numerous festival attractions will be games, rides, (toy and mechanical) and a variety of interesting booths. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour.

In the food department, crisp brown fish and really sensational chicken will be served both nights



DISCUSS FESTIVAL PLANS—Father Richard Kavanagh, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Indianapolis, is shown a children's Bible to be displayed at the Religious Articles Booth, a feature of the 10th annual festival to be held August 18 and 19 on the parish grounds at West 39th Street and Tibbs Avenue. The two ladies—co-workers in the religious articles booth—are Mrs. Lee C. Darst, left, and Mrs. Emil Zurschmeide. More than 200 different articles, including books, missals and other religious items, will be available at the booth.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

About men and science

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

This sort of contemporary society to the highly-organized, scientific countries of the Western world (or of Russia) requires great mental readjustment.

Our author sees the dangers and shortcomings of scientific societies, but he sees also their potential greatness, and it is this that he is largely concerned here to demonstrate.

A chapter on "The New Psychology of the Researcher," for example, points up the necessity that today's scientist learn to work in cooperation with others, though Nobel-prize-winning individuals are constantly turning up as exceptions, most work of today is teamwork performed by those whose salient characteristics (in addition to a peculiar kind of scientific intelligence) are "humility, single-mindedness, and benevolence."

Even physically, the life of the modern atomic researcher is rigorous and often monastic in its austerity; and the physicist has to strangle, as the Religious does, with the problem of supporting and keeping happy a wife and family.

A provocative chapter entitled "Can France Stage a Comeback?" deals not only with the peculiar problems of France in a nuclear age, but with some of the differences between the European cultural mentality and the American. The chapter also pleads for understanding of and sympathy for the scientist from the poet and other intellectuals of today's world.

(Prof. Leprince-Ringuet does not demand or threaten as does the much-remembered C. P. Snow.)

"Physicists and Their Perspectives" takes the reader into the tavern and conventional lives of nuclear scientists. What are their social backgrounds? What are the differences among the various national groups in their attitude toward science? What does the word "freedom" mean to the scientist, and does it mean different things to the fascist, Nazi, communist, and democrat?

Such are some of the questions answered in this chapter. It is here that Prof. Leprince-Ringuet discusses the American "Oppenheimer affair," and I think he dismisses the whole matter too cavalierly by his negative criticism of the decision of the Atomic Energy Commission in Dr. Oppenheimer's case. He does not mention at all the separate opinion written in this case by the late Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, which goes to the heart of the question of scientific freedom.

Finally, there is a chapter on the Christian as scientist, in which the author sees the life of science as a special form of cooperation with God's activity of continuous creation. As the Christian is called both to contemplate God and to serve his fellows, so the scientist contemplates and serves. This is a most worthwhile book and deserves a wide audience of scientists and "laymen" alike.

Radio and Television

SACRED HEART PROGRAM (TV)—Sunday, August 20, "Heaven," second in a series on the theme "Last Will and New Testament," will be given by Father William B. Faherty, S.J., editorial chief of the Queen's Work pamphlet department.

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio)—Sunday, August 20, C. Alexander Peloguin, composer, conductor and director of the Piquin Chorus of Providence, R.I., will narrate a program of music and commentary, "Living Music of the Church." Selections include the unusual Congolese Mass, the "Lissa Luba." (Repeat)

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-TV)—Sunday, August 20, Third in the current series "England Revisited" which features the genius of English Catholic mind and heart. Subject: G. K. Chesterton, filmed at his Rockwellford home. Participants: Miss Dorothy Collins, who was his secretary and literary executor and now occupies his home, Father Kevin Scannell, preacher, lecturer and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Bowersburg, York-shire; and Father Michael O'Dayver of the Westminster Cathedral staff, London, historian and lecturer.

Red organ admits encyclical's merit

WARSAW—A Communist publication here, commenting on Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra, grudgingly acknowledged the Pontiff's solicitude for the workers' welfare and his plea for aid to underdeveloped countries.

However, Argument, organ of the Polish Marxist Societies, complained that the encyclical did not "utter a single word of condemnation of monopolist capitalist systems" which it claimed were the cause of much of the world's social ills.

Third Order unit schedules retreat

The annual Retreat for women, sponsored by Sacred Heart Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis will be held August 25-27 at Fatima Retreat House. Father Philip Marquardt, O.F.M., will conduct the retreat.

Father Philip formerly was Retreat Master and Field Director at Albany Retreat House. Presently he is Executive Secretary of the Third Order of St. Francis in North America.

Reservations may be made with Miss Geneva Clark, R.L. 6-1388 or by calling or writing the Retreat House.

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Annual outing set by Legion of Mary

The Annual Outdoor Function for members of The Legion of Mary will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond Street on Sunday, August 20.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m. and will end with Benediction in Lourdes Grotto at 5:30 p.m. Games and lunch. Fee for adults is \$1.50, and for children 50 cents. Reservations can be made by calling Roberta Fine, ME 7-0717.

Lakers to observe silver jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Laker will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, August 25. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Catherine's Church on that date.

An open house will be held at the Msgr. Downey K of C Hall on Saturday, August 26, from 2 to 6 p.m. Friends are invited.

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WANT ACTION NOW

Hit bias in parish life

WASHINGTON — "Faster progress" on all fronts against racial discrimination was called for in a statement issued at the close of the national convention here of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver.

"We call upon our fellow Catholics," the statement said, "to resist and combat every facet of racial discrimination by priest or lay within the Church."

Their unanimous declaration [Discrimination and the Christian Conscience] of November 14, 1958.



TO BECOME POSTULANT — Miss Margery Bessler, of Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, will become a postulant in the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Dayton, O., on August 22.

"These practices, it said, tend to degrade our government before the world and tend to aid, abet and give sustenance to the communist government and its satellites throughout its realm."

IN ITS SECTIONS on racial inequality in various phases of Catholic life, the statement said: "We believe that as a matter of doctrine that racial segregation and racial prejudice are sinful; that the practice of such within the Church is a heresy which denies the basic unity of mankind and is contrary to the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ."

Called for "a fully integrated system of public education."

"It is absolutely imperative that this agency be approved in this session of Congress," said Father Edward A. Conway, S.J., director of the Peace Research Center at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.



AT SCIENCE SEMINAR—Sister Margaret George, S.P., chemistry instructor at Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, is one of about 100 outstanding science and mathematics teachers from the U.S. and Canada who are attending seminars at Cornell and Stanford Universities this summer, under the sponsorship of the Shell Oil Company.

U. S. disarmament agency is 'must', Jesuit declares

RENSSELAER, Ind.—Religious groups should give "strong cooperative support" to pending legislation providing for a U.S. disarmament agency, a priest told a Catholic youth study week here.

FATHER CONWAY recalled that agencies of the three major religious faiths had issued a joint declaration in 1943 calling for progressive disarmament.

Gave Castro First Communion, ousted

By MILLARD F. EVERETT NEW ORLEANS — The priest who gave Fidel Castro his First Communion has been forced to leave Cuba at the age of 84 "sinning against" without a cent.

All the schools were taken over by the government. The churches were not closed, but the priests were left with no place in which to live.

FATHER Larentis gave First Communion to Cuba's first president when he was chaplain of De La Salle school, conducted by Christian Brothers in Santiago de Cuba.

Elsewhere, the Reds have used every device to ridicule religious, including dancing in public orgies while dressed in priests' vestments and Sisters' habits.



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CATHOLIC EDITOR DIES LONDON—J. Michael Derrick, British Catholic author and assistant editor of The Tablet, a leading Catholic weekly in Britain, died here after a short illness.

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Protestants welcome unity body

LONDON—The chairman of the British bishops' new committee to foster Christian unity has called attention to "spectacular progress" toward mutual understanding among Christians.

ARCHBISHOP Heenan cautioned against any notion that mutual understanding among Christians means forgetting differences in doctrine or holding that one church is as good as another.

Protestant leaders gave a warm welcome to the new committee. Rev. Aubrey R. Vine, general secretary of the Free Church Federal Council (a group of non-Anglican churches), said the Bishops' committee "may well prove the beginning of a new chapter in the history of inter-church relations in England."

He continued: "It is, of course to be expected that many on both sides will proceed with instinctive caution, and all wise people will realize that the way ahead is long and difficult. But none who profess to accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour can justify themselves in repulsing friendly advances from any who equally honor His name."

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