New York — (NC) — Twenty-eight of 70 sailors who jumped off the Polish liner Batory last August 22 in the port of Copenhagen rather than return to Red dominated-Poland have arrived here by air.

asylum in Germany.

The transportation of the Polish sallors was arranged by Sponsorship for the Polish escapees was secured by Cath-Catholic Welfare Conference in cooperation with the Polish American Immigration and Relie£ Committee.

first postwar voyage with an or tween the ages of 22 and 36. ganized tour from Poland to Denmark when the mass defection occurred. According to Jerzy VA Chaplain Progulsky, 43-year-old engineer VA Chaplain spokesman for the group, the defection had not been plan- Now Monsignor

IT WAS NOT until the 70 ap- Washington — (NC) — Msgr. after the ship had sailed.

With the Batory group were As Mr. Progulsky explained, 66 other refugees of various east. 12 years of communism had "led ern European nationalities who us to the only logical conclusion: had been granted temporary to get out of it as quickly as

Mr. Progulsky served as secretary of the Geophysical Institute the U.S. Escapee program. of the Polish Academy of Science in 1957. He speaks Polish, English, French and German. He said he hopes to remain in New York City with friends.

Except for three married couples among the Batory group, The Batory was making its the others are single men be-

plied for asylum in Copenhagen Edward A. McDonough, chief of that they realized they had all chaplains in the Veterans Admin entertained the same idea of istration with headquarters here escape. A few gave themselves has been elevated to the rank of up as soon as they got sahore; domestic prelate, with the title of others went into hiding until Right Reverend Monsignor by after the ship had sailed. His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

## GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

THE TRACEDY of the world is not so much what people surfer, but what they miss when they suffer. So much pain is wasted because there is no one to love; no one for whom the suffering may be offered.

SO IT IS with giving. The Americans are the most generous people on earth; but there is so much giving that never sanctifies the giver, because it never sanctified the receiver. Our Lord had this in mind when He asked: Which is the greater, the gift or the alter which consecrates the gift?" The alter is God's always; the gold becomes holy because offered for the altar. No one need fear that his offering is too small or too unworthy, the altar sanctifies the gift that is laid upon it.

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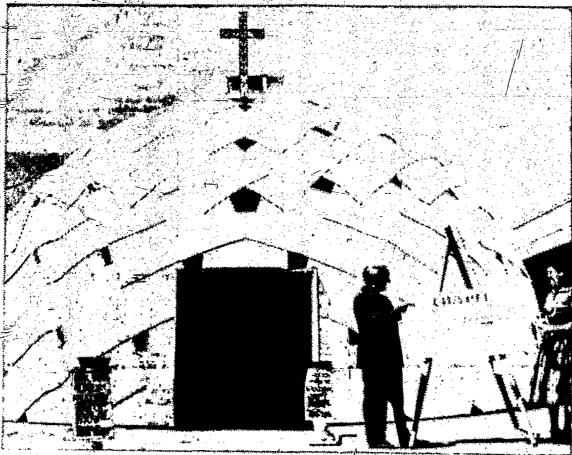
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## **Dome Chapel For Missions**

Buffalo — (NC) — This geodedic dome, displayed in Buffalo, will be dismantled and shipped to Jesuit Father William Walter, missionary in the Caroline and Marshall Islands, He will erect it for use as his chapel of Our Lady of Hope. It will accommodate 200 persons. It is made of plywood sections, without beam or joist. Colored plastic panes fill the windows. The project was sponsored by the Western New York (K. of C.) Anchor Clubs.

### Retired But Not Idle

# Michigan Man Makes Mission Crosses

Grand Rapids (RNS) Since he retired from ousiness several years ago, Stanley Despres of this city hasn't had an idle day.

A former dowel manufacturer, Mr. Despres is now a wood-working "industrialist" for Catholic missions around the world, turning out wooden crucifixes by the hundreds each month,

BOXES OF HIS PRODUCTS have found their way to Bollyla, Guatemala, Africa and East Pakistan. The handsome crosses, about nine inches high/ are used by missionaries as gifts to their parishiomers and are made, donated and shipped as a charity by Mr. Despres. He himself pays for all the materials, gives his time, and pays for shipping costs.

Before he retired from business Mr. Despres. was asked to make 58 crucifixes for a new Franciscan seminary in Minnesota.

"While I was at it," he said, "I decided to make a few more." Those "few more" have since grown into thousands.

Headquarters for the mission cross project is a well-equipped shop complete with two electric saws, a jointer, a drill press and a sanding machine. Each cross requires 11 steps, starting with the original stock. Mr. Despres figures it takes him six hours to turn out 11 crosses.

Finding a corpus suitable for the cross was quite a task. One Grand Rapids manufacturer had a supply but was unwilling to part with

"But I'm not a competitor," Mr. Despres argued, "My crosses are going free to missions all over the world." He got what he wanted.

His "full-time business," as he calls it, is keeping his retirement happy, busy and satisfy-

# Combine Work, Prayer, Pope Tells Nuns

final broadcast to cloistered muns throughout the world, advised them to combine work with prayer and meditation. He said labor might find it wise, at least this will not only help them to for a while, to take up gainful support themselves, but enable employment now, and that those those who are not in want to who worked in the past should those who are not in want to resume the practice. help the needy.

At the same time, the Pontiff warmed the nuns in 3,200 cloistered communities against "narrow-minded" opposition to changes in the regulations of their or den.

Pope Pius, who spoke in French over the Vatican Radio, noted that there are convents standable, but a narrow-minded which, malas, are nearly dying rigidity and obstinancy must be of starvation, of misery, of want." The immediate remedy, he said, was for the nuns to by appealing for a renewed dediwork for their own wants rather catton to what he called a threethan rely on outside aid.

"We therefore invite them," the Pope said, "to resort to working for themselves so that they private and community prayer, may earry their own living and and the performances of pentiennot think first of turning to the till practices. He said these pracgoodness and assistance of tices would embrace not only

"spiritual balance" against the possible \*\*adverse effects of complete secTusion and the compar

Castel andolfo — (RNS) — ative monolony of daily closter. Pope Pius urged the nuns Pope Pius XII, in his third and ed'life." above all to dedicate themselves whole-heartedly "to the aposto-Pope Pius sald that even conlate that is the biggest of all, vents that have rules excluding namely that of the Church." This apostolate, he said, looks to the entire world — "in other words

toward all men of all people and

all times. Christians and pagans.

believers and non-believers."

"You may also work," he told the nuns, "to procure the means to fulfill the Christian precept of charity toward the Warning of "a certain egolsm,,

at least in some orders," the Pope said this "may be under-

The Pope concluded his talk fold apostolate. This demanded, he explained, giving examples of Christian perfection, engaging in those prescribed by the rules of the particular order "but also THE PONTIFF said another those suggested by a generous

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# Who Speaks For Hungary?"

nated by events in the crisistorn Middle East, the West must not forget the plight of Hungarian Committee, said

MSGR. VARGA, onelime presters are known to be working on ident of the Hungarian parlia. construction projects in China ment, said "the Russians and North Korea. communists the world over are protesting the sending of American troops to Kebanon although it was done at the invitation of the Lebanese.

"But who speaks for Hungary today? Hungary, where there are Russian troops who have not been invited by the Hungarlans."

The press conference was one of several held by Msgr. Varga in European capitals to call attention to the situation in Hungary. Msgr. Varga flew from the committee's headquarters in New York to talk to the press corps of Paris, Berne and Rome. He had planned to fly to the Moslem countries to present his country's case, but said the events in the Middle East make the trip im-

troops, both army and political

of rebellion, he added.

Hungary, Msgr. Bela Varga, control the economic life of Hun-actively encouraging immorality president of the National gary," the Monsignor said He among youth and has publically asserted that they have deported sanctioned abortions and the use

> The Russians and their communist allies in Hungary are destroying the Hungarian prople through prison camps, labor camps, abortion and sterili-

zation, he continued.

He said the Soviets have admitted to keeping 60,000 Russian troops stationed in Hungary but that the total actually is more than 100,000. Many of these

Rome - (NC)-Although police, wear civilian clothes and uprising in 1956 and another its thinking is today domi- work in Hungarian factories and 2,000 have been killed in the offices watching for any sign past two years, he added.

According to Msgr. Varga the "THE RUSSIANS completely present regime in Hungary is

Hungarian citizens to Russia and of various antifertility and antithat Hungarian political prison conception techniques, He reported that officially

communists placed the number of abortions in Hungary's public hospitals at 40,000 in 1955; 80,000 in 1956 and 120,000 in 1957. These figures do not include the private abortions in Hungary for these years, he said.

He suggested United Nations He said the number of people action in Hungary to remove sent to prison or work camps is Soviet troops, to free the Hunfive times larger than the num garlan people and to establish a ber officially published. Some new independent, neutral govern-20,000 Hungarians died in the ment.

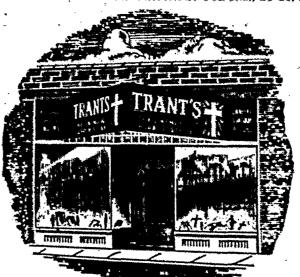
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