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**Architects Competition**  
—Glenade—(NC)—A church architecture competition featuring the small church will be held in connection with the 21st annual North American Liturgical Week in Pittsburgh, August 22-25.

**Arctic Church Like Eskimo Igloo**  
—Inuvik—(RNS)—At the far north community of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, some 120 miles inside the Arctic Circle, this new Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Arctic is nearing completion with all the appearance of an immense Eskimo igloo. Members of the Catholic community of Inuvik, who are helping to build the church, pose outside the sanctuary. The dome is sheathed with aluminum shingles which shimmer in the light, resembling ice blocks. Rochesterian Oblate Father Bernard Brown is the igloo's pastor.

**New Prayer For Council**  
—Vatican City—(NS)—A special prayer asking the Holy Ghost to guide the deliberations of the ecumenical council and the Rome diocesan synod has been published here.

Published in the official Vatican organ, Acts of the Holy See, the prayer reads:  
"O DIVINE SPIRIT who, sent by the Father in the name of Jesus Christ present in the Church and guide—infinitely benignly pour out Your gifts, we pray, upon the ecumenical Council."  
"Most sweet Teacher and Comforter, enlighten the minds of our holy shepherds who, promptly according to the invitation of the Supreme Roman Pontiff, will take part in the celebration of the Rome synod."  
"Grant that abundant fruits may come from this council; that the light and force of the Gospel may be increasingly propagated in the society of men; that Catholic religious and fervent missionary works may flourish, and the reign of love and peace, Amen."

**Novel On St. Benedict**  
By SISTER MARGARET TERESA  
Nazareth College  
Citadel of God: A Novel of St. Benedict, by Louis de Wohl.  
Lippincott \$9.25 328 pp. 44.5c.

Lay man's history, maybe, the historical novel, the common man's history, surely, and the general reader's delight—clothing the important facts of an era with light and shade and the four seasons, and the whole kaleidoscopic, interacting, living range of human beings whose moods and morals built up into those facts.  
Go back far enough in time, and the novel is practically a must. Monte Cassino, the Citadel of God, can even now be seen and its power understood, is only too well known as an eminence to many an American soldier of World War II—but Ostrogoths will remain a dotted line on a map unless you hear them talking contemptuously to each other about the Romans, and Arrianism will always make you drag out the reference book unless you've seen Adams, Kings and Commodore, ruling and ruling a splendid Roman world, threatening a Pope a Holy Father, whose life is as beleaguered and unsafe as an Archbishop's.

THIS NOVEL OF St. Benedict puts big facts together that have been long estranged, puts the young Benedict into the medieval acquaintance and milieu of the great Roman Senator Boethius, in the very days when Boethius is on the brink of becoming the martyr-saint Severinus Boethius and the author of the great prison dialogue called the "Consolation of Philosophy"—the Bible work that was a Christian's handbook of life. Wohl has more than twelve centuries and is green now among the spectators.  
And this novel pulls the old world together again under that huge old uneasy yoke of the Empire of East and West. You see how it worked, and why it didn't work well. There is light for 1950 in it.  
WHEN YOU GET young Benedict and trusthearted Boethius juxtaposed, you get the new mountain of God and the weary, already old Rome of the Empire in right relationship; you see the fight lost in the city and won on the mountain, the devil mastering the plain but repulsed by the power of God on the hill.  
"You have done much evil," Benedict said, "much wickedness. Now you shall give up your integrity. You will enter Rome. You will cross the sea. You will reign nine years, and die in the tenth."  
"The blood sang in Totila's head. He heard himself say, loudly and with a great urgency: 'Pray for me, holy man. Then he turned and walked into the nine years of life that lay before him.'"

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**Yellow Buses For Green Stamps**

ST. FRANCIS parish, embracing all of Utah County, has that what St. Francis parish about 425 Catholic families, here exchanged for its three brand new school buses. The stamps—10,800,000 of them—represented \$1,080,000 in purchases. They were collected by the parish through an appeal to Catholic schools all over the country.

**Revision Of Index Considered**

—(RNS)—A revision of the Church's Index of Prohibited Books is under consideration. It was announced here by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, which is responsible for guarding Catholic teachings on faith and morals.  
He told a group of priest-censors who met in Rome that complaints have been made that a great many of the 3,000 books on the Index are out of date and that it is impossible at this time to determine why some of them were banned in the first place.  
The prelate stressed that although the list of books on the Index may be revised, the removal of some works would not mean that the Church was wrong in its original action. He said it has to be remembered that the Church acted under circumstances different from those now prevailing.

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**Bull At A Baptism**

Yucatan, Mexico—The Church's official manual of liturgical functions does not mention any all the possible situations which confront a minister.  
Take the case of Father Walter W. Winick, Mary Missioner of Raymond, Washington, stationed among the Mayan Indians in a remote area here.  
"During the baptismal ceremony in a small town here, a huge bull escaped from a bull ring and came storming into the church to hide," says Father Winick.  
"Fortunately we had a large colonial baptismal font behind which the godfathers, parents, baby and I squeezed for protection. After leading a slow walk around the font a couple of times, the bull snorted at us and disappeared out the side door."

**Architects Vie In Contest**

Liverpool—(RNS)—Entries in competition for designs for the new Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King here have been received from 688 architects.  
Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Liverpool said although that only architects from Britain and Ireland are eligible, "it is perfectly possible for foreign architects to link up with those of the Commonwealth."

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- COURIER-JOURNAL  
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